Hope Ridings Miller's weekly selection of the best contemporary verse appears today on page 12.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness, snow or rain in afternoon or night.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 30.
Details on page 18.

NO. 21,375 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Woman Kills Six Relatives, Slays Herself With Poison

Distraught Over Son's Death, Nurse Turns Gun on Family.

Suicide Pact Seen With Her Sister

Had Played Santa Claus to Children Just Before Tragedy.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 (AP).—Seven members of a family were found dead today in what police described as a case of murder and suicide by a distraught mother, whose Yuletide grief over the recent death of a son drove her to slay a sister in Dunkirk, N. Y., and then come here to complete the annihilation of the family.

Amid the modest Christmas decorations in the suburban home of Walter Dempsey, the crazed mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schoch, 37, turned a revolver on the sleeping forms of the six members of the family and left five dead and another seriously wounded.

Mrs. Schoch, a sister of Dempsey, then swallowed poison and died at the foot of her brother's bed.

Sister Shot to Death.

A few hours later police at Dunkirk, 260 miles north of Pittsburgh, broke into the apartment of Mrs. Ruth Dempsey Hughes, a sister of Mrs. Schoch, and found her shot to death. The two sisters had lived together and Mrs. Schoch came here last Friday for what the family considered a holiday visit.

In addition to Mrs. Schoch and Mrs. Hughes, the dead were Walter Dempsey, 42, a welfare worker; Robert Dempsey, 12, a son; Thomas Dempsey, 8, a son; David Dempsey, 15-month-old son, who was shot while sleeping in his crib at his parents' bedside, and Walter Dempsey, jr., 10.

Mrs. Clara Dempsey, wife of Walter, shot in the head, was not expected to recover.

Only a few hours before the shootings in the Dempsey home, Mrs. Shooch, a trained nurse, had played Santa Claus to the Dempsey children, affording them one last taste of Yuletide joy before taking their lives with a revolver police said she purchased in Buffalo, N. Y., last week under a fictitious name.

Awakened by Shot.

Chief of Detectives George W. Murren, of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh), reconstructing the shootings and suicide, said Mrs. Schoch went into her room after all the others had retired and apparently waited until the family was asleep. She then tiptoed to the bedsides and opened fire.

He quoted Mrs. Dempsey as saying from her hospital bed that Dempsey was the first slain; that Mrs. Dempsey was awakened by the shot and leaped from her bed screaming. Mrs. Schoch turned the weapon on Mrs. Dempsey, wounding her, but the injured woman was able to escape and run to the house of a neighbor for help.

When the help arrived, Mrs. Schoch, the father and four sons were found dead.

At Dunkirk, Police Lieut. L. J. Kraiger said he believed Mrs. Hughes, sister of Mrs. Schoch, "had been murdered at least a day or two ago."

He said, however, that the possibility of a suicide pact between the two sisters was being investigated.

Mourned Over Loss.

In a pocket of Mrs. Schoch's kimono, detectives found the partly emptied bottle of poison and 12 empty revolver shells.

Mrs. Schoch left four notes, one of which, expressing sorrow over the death of her son, Jimmy, 7, who died last month, said:

"O, dear God, it's hard to do all this but I just can not go on any longer. Not to feel my darling boy's arm around me nor hear his precious voice makes living unbearable."

With respect to the sister in Dunkirk she also wrote:

"Ruth and I have been so despondent since Jimmy's death. Ruth was simply crushed and I had to keep up on her account. I have been like a stone and I know my endurance has reached the limit. Ruth's whole existence centered on Jimmy. She worshiped him and no child had more affection or love lavished on him."

Don Schoch, a divorced husband of the nurse, lives in Dubois, Pa.

Bank Bandits' Pursuers Kill One, Seize Another

Okemah, Okla., Dec. 23 (AP).—One man was killed and another was captured in a gun battle with officers near here today as State and Federal authorities sought six outlaws who looted two of Okemah's three banks yesterday, escaping with $17,000.

Three officers were watching near the home of Lee Mulkey, when Ambrose Nix and Art Gootch, fugitives from the Holdenville (Okla.) Jail, drove up in an automobile and immediately opened fire. Nix was killed and Gootch surrendered.

His Defense Accused

BRUNO HAUPTMANN.

Two Children Perish in Fire Near Capital

Boy, 7, and Girl, 3, Victims 60 Fight Arlington County Blaze.

Two children burned to death last night when flames suddenly tore through their second-floor home in a detached two-story frame house on Malvern place, Thrifton Village, Arlington County. No one else was in the house.

All available fire apparatus in the county rushed out to fight the fire, which devoured furniture and stripped the walls of the apartment living room and kitchen. Firemen estimated damages at $3,000.

The alarm was turned in by neighbors at about 8:50 p. m., and when the firemen arrived, flames were pouring from all of the second-floor windows.

Find Children in Crib.

The firemen broke down the doors and rushed hose up the stairs through the burning hallway. George Watts, of the Clarendon force, found 3-year-old Peggy Lazo in her crib in the bedroom, gasping from the smoke she had inhaled. He turned her over to his captain, Orlando Crigbaum, who carried her out of the building.

It took longer to find her brother, Richard, 7, who had left his bed and in his terror wandered straight into the flaming rooms. There Firema nGeorge Watts, of Clarendon, found him and carried his body outside.

He was already dead. His body was taken to the undertaking establishment of C. J. Ives in Clarendon. Peggy died on the way to Georgetown Hospital.

Fire Is Subdued.

The fire fighters, some 60 of them, speedily got the fire under control, but the damage had made the home uninhabitable.

The parents of the dead children, Manuel Lazo and his wife, Annette, were located by telephone at the father's real estate office on Wilson boulevard in Clarendon. Later they were taken to the home of a friend, Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, in Clarendon, where Mrs. Lazo was treated for shock. Lazo's brother, Hector, said he would take them to his home, 3040 Porter street northwest, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jansen, who live on the rst floor of the house, were at church when the fire occurred.

Russo-Manchu Border Is Quiet

Soviet Invasion Is Not Considered Likely to Cause Clash.

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (AP).—Although further details were lacking concerning the reported Soviet "invasion" of the Tungning district of Manchukuo—a remote locality with infrequent communications — officials at Tokyo and Hsinking said today they did not believe anything had occurred likely to cause a serious clash.

The war office and the foreign office in Tokyo both lacked official information of the alleged incident in which Soviet infantry troops from Siberia were reported encamped and installing military equipment in Manchukuoan territory.

Neither in Tokyo nor in Hsinking were there any evidences that the incident was regarded seriously, and certainly no warlike preparations were being made.

With negotiations for the transfer of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manuchukuo approaching conclusion, authorities considered the Russo-Japanese and Russo-Manchu relations the most amicable in many months.

Officials interpreted the Tungning incident as just another in a series of disputes in the last year owing to the vaguely demarcated eastern frontier of Manchukuo, complicated by the tendency of rivers formerly accepted as boundaries to change their courses frequently.

Lindy Jury Tampering Is Charged

State Says Book Sent 150 on Panel Aids Hauptmann.

Defense Answers With Demand for New Drawing.

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—The charge that a "deliberate and malicious effort" has been made to tamper with the jury panel in behalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-slaying suspect, through distribution of an account of a fictional kidnaping trial, was made today by State prosecuting authorities.

Officials today issued a statement branding the account, contained in a booklet they said had been mailed to every one of the 150 persons on the jury panel for the trial of Hauptman, starting January 2, as "prejudicial to the State's case but not to the defense."

To Seek New Panel.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., of Hunterdon County, announced that members of the prosecution staff will confer on the matter either tomorow or Wednesday. He would not hazard speculation as to the possible action to be taken but the possibility was seen that the State may move to have a new panel drawn.

In New York, C. Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel for Hauptmann, said tonight he would ask Justice Trenchard to draw a new jury panel as a result of the prosecution charge.

"Speaking for the three defense counsels," he said, "we know nothing about the booklet mentioned by the prosecution.

Prejudicial to Defense."

"We hold it just as prejudicial to out case, for that matter, even more, as it is to the prosecution. In view of the publicity given by the prosecution to the story, I intend to ask Justice Trenchard tomorrow to discharge the entire panel and suggest that he draw a new one."

In a statement, the prosecution declared the alleged effort to "tamper" with the panel was made "by some unknown source known as 'The Confidential News Syndicate, Chicago.' Evidently from its office a booklet has been circulated through the mails to every juror on the panel of 150."

This booklet, the statement charged, "distorts and misquotes the State's case and also states that the crime was never committed."

Tells of Kidnap Trial.

Copyrighted by "Mary Belle Spencer" in 1933, the booklet appears to be an imaginative court record of the trial of one John Doe on a charge of kidnaping an infant. He is eventually acquitted by the jury.

On the cover of the booklet are the words: "Contents confidential. Aviator's baby was never kidnaped or murdered." It bears the title, "Criminal File No. 2310."

The prosecution statement set forth that "the characters and names of some of the witnesses in the case are mentioned but disguised by misspelling. For example, "Col. Limberg;" "Elizabeth Gah" "and Col. H. Schweartupf," and the county of Hunterdon is misspelled "Hunter."

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mary Belle Spencer, Chicago lawyer, who wrote the pamphlet referred to by prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., of New Jersey, as an attempt "to tamper" with the Lindbergh jury panel today scoffed at the charge and pointed out that the pamphlet was written in 1932, long before the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"The whole thing was a satire, written for my own amusement merely to poke fun at the asininity of our police and court system as a whole," Mrs. Spencer said.

"It was entirely fictional, all the characters and incidents, and was intended merely to be funny," said the attorney. It was she who brought charges of indecency against Sally Rand, the fan dancer, during the world's fair.

Bolivia Mobilizes New Force for War

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 23 (AP).—The governments today issued a general mobilization decree which includes the conscripts of the 1936 period and the reservists of 1911 and 1914.

The chancellory had not received the proposal of Pope Pius for a Christmas armistice in the Chaco, but high government circles expressed the opinion the proposal would be rejected by both Bolivia and Paraguay. The newspaper Ultima Hora said the "generous suggestion of the Vatican is impractical at this time."

Budd Slayer 'Cracks' At Line-Up in Prison

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Albert Fish, confessed slayer of little Grace Budd, covered his face and screamed today when four women came to East View Penitentiary to have a look at him.

The four, Mrs. Alice Kiel and her three daughters, sought to identify him as an elderly man seen ten years ago on Staten Island with 10-year-old Francis McConnell shortly before the child was found strangled to death.

Roosevelt Gives U. S. Yule Greeting Today

President Will Broadcast Speech at Tree-Lighting Ceremony in Lafayette Park; Christmas Services Hold Interest Tonight.

In a mad, last-minute scramble for gifts for forgotten aunts, uncles and friends, thousands are expected to descend upon Washington stores today in a bruising climax to the greatest shopping Christmas since 1929.

With Government employes having an extra half-holiday at their disposal and with wine and spirits flowing legally for the first Christmas since the war, the day will be a distinctly festive one. Hundreds of homes will have their Christmas Eve parties with tree decorating and the usual conviviality.

From the standpoint of community observance of the season, the annual Christmas tree lighting in Lafayette Park, whence President Roosevelt's Christmas greetings will be carried to the Nation by radio, will be today's high spot.

The observance will begin at 4:30 p. m. with a Marine Band concert under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson and community carol singing led by the Gordon Junior High School carolers. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are due on the scene at 5 p. m. and after an invocation by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and an introductory address by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the city's greeting from Pauline Martin of the Girls Scouts, and Stanley Whalen of the Boy Scouts.

At 5:10 p. m. the President will turn on the lights of the city's official Christmas tree and carols will be sung by the combined glee clubs of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and the Potomac Electric Power Co., led by Robert Davidson and Harry D. Yeide, closing with the traditional cornet solo, "Cantique de Noel," by Arthur S. Whitcomb, assistant conductor of the Marine Band.

The President then will greet the Nation and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., of Georgetown University, will close the ceremony with a benediction.

Midnight marks the beginning of the Capital's recognition of the spiritual significance of Christmas, thousands turning from gay, exuberances to the solemn exaltation of the new-born Christ in many of the city's churches.

Today will be gloomy with rains probable, but tomorrow, according to Weather Bureau predictions, Christmas will dawn bright and clear on thousands of well-filled stockings. For many less fortunate

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Saar Ovation Greets Nazis From America

Vast Crowd Welcomes 450 Arriving Back to Vote in Plebiscite.

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Dec. 23 (AP).—The first group of 450 expatriates from North and South America arrived today with free round-trip tickets to vote in the January 13 plebiscite, and were greeted by cheers and weeping from excited Saarlanders.

Twenty-five thousand persons from all parts of the Saar territory jammed the squares in front of the railway station shortly after breakfast and stood there three hours waiting to see the 450 Nazi votes from across the seas.

A boisterous reception, punctuated with deep-lunged "heils" and Nazi salutes and frequent singing of the "Horst Wessel" and "Deutschland Ueber Alles," contrasted sharply with previous arrivals of foreign troops here to guard the Saar against trouble. English "Tommies," Italian guards and other troops were greeted for the most part in stony silence as they arrived Saturday to be sent to various stations in the territory.

Silence for Troops.

A Sunday crowd even greater than that which gathered to watch the incoming voters assembled later to view the arrival of the final Italian contingent. Not a sound was uttered except for an ironic ripple of laughter when a soldier slipped on the smooth cobblestones and dropped his rifle.

The special train from Bremen and Hamburg, where the expatriates debarked from the ships Bremen, New York and Monte Olivia, was feted at all stopping stations as it crossed Germany Saturday night and entered the Saar early today. Beer, coffee and sandwiches were carried in to the passengers. German front leaders, city officials and relatives met the train here and took the group to leading Nazi cafes for breakfast. Families that had been separated, some of them for more than a decade, mingled their tears with joyful manifestations of reunion.

Some Wear Stars and Stripes.

Nazi cheer leaders whipped up the crowd, leading tremendous "heils" as the travelers, some with American flags on their coat lapels, left the station. A small boy carrying the Stars and Stripes was among the first to be swallowed up in the crowd.

Chicago contributed the largest numbers among the first voters to arrive from abroad. Two hundred Chicagoans were in the party, the remainder of those from the United States being from New York, Buffalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Midwestern towns.

It has been estimated that 55,000 expatriates will participate in the plebiscite, of which 48,000 will be from Germany. The Nazis are providing free transportation for everyone.

Vice Admiral Glossop, 63, Is Dead in England

Weymouth, Eng., Dec. 23 (AP).—Vice Admiral John Collings-Taswell Glossop, retired, died today. He was 63 years old.

The vice admiral served throughout the World War and was commander of the British cruiser Sydney at the destruction of the raider Emden of the German navy.

Flames Subdued on Tanker.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Texas Co.'s tanker Australia reported today a fire in her tanks had been extinguished and she was heading for Los Angeles. She gave her position as 1,730 miles west of San Pedro.

Tokyo Orders A Compromise Move on Navy

Delegates at London Get Instructions to Open Talks With British.

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Japanese naval delegation received instructions from Tokyo today to discuss with the British possibilities for a future compromise on the basis of British suggestions for a new naval limitations treaty.

The British suggestions recognized only equality in principle for Japan, but there was no indication whatever that Japan was surrendering her original demands for actual tonnage equality.

It was stated in official quarters that the renewed contact does not mean reopening the naval conversations, but that informal discussions between the two delegations, British and Japanese, will be held for several weeks.

Move Seen for Conference.

Naval and diplomatic circles regarded the move as an effort of the Japanese to bring about future conversations or a conference in the spring. The Americans, however, viewed it as a new attempt to force the British and Americans to junk the principles of the Washington treaty.

In Japanese quarters there appeared to be renewed hope that a future compromise was a distinct possibility. The Japanese, who had planned to remain here unofficially despite the termination of the naval conversations, probably will begin their discussions with the British before the American delegates sail for the United States Saturday.

Japanese Plan Talks.

Admiral Yamamoto, delegate from Tokyo, probably will talk with a member of the British naval staff on Thursday and with Admiral William H. Standley, of the United States delegation, on Friday.

The British suggestions for a new treaty provided equality in principle for Japan, but maintained the existing relative strengths of the three powers with minor modifications. The suggestion stipulated that each power must arrange its naval building programs on a five-year basis, notifying the other powers of its plans in advance.

Fortune in Chest Sold for $2 Fails To Tempt Farmer

Beech Fork, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—The glow of Diogenes' lantern has fallen upon Shirley Sanson, 30, a modest Wayne County farmer.

He bought for $2 an old cupboard at an auction sale of the household effects of the late Mrs. Lizzie Bloss, a recluse, who died a week ago, aged 90.

In a bucket hanging from a nail in the rear of the cupboard Sanson found $2,200 in cash. He turned it over at once to the administrator of the Bloss estate.

Additional hundreds of dollars have been found secreted in various places around the Bloss house since the woman died.

First Soviet Minister Arrives in Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 23 (AP). After 20 years estrangement from Russia, Hungary, threatened a few years ago by the Communists under Bela Kun, today received the first Soviet minister, Alexander Beksadian.

With Hungary's resumption of relations with Russia, only one important nation, Yugoslavia, refuses to recognize the Soviet regime.

Trade Gain Is Definite, Roper Says

General Trend Upward Despite Some Discouraging Reports.

Moves Since End of Fiscal Year Give Rosy Hue to Conditions.

The fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, and ending June 30, last, saw a definite improvement in business after four years of depression, but there still were some discouraging spots on the economic map, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper told President Roosevelt in his annual report yesterday.

Both domestic and foreign trade increased, Secretary Roper said, large numbers of men and women went back to work, and a new confidence swept over the country.

He added:

"While evidences of the progress which has been made are concrete and numerous, the fiscal year closed with the capital-goods industry still greatly depressed, private construction very low, unemployment large, and relief demands making a steady and severe drain on the national budget.

Brought Definite Gains.

"Further, the volume of bank loans outstanding, despite the plethora of bank credit available, remained at a very low level. Notwithstanding the lack of uniform improvement throughout the various aspects of our national life, the year as a whole brought definite gains from the low point of the depression."

In the six-month period following the close of the fiscal year on which Secretary Roper reported yesterday, steps have been taken to give a rosier tint to at least two of those dark spots in the picture.

In July President Roosevelt set up the Federal Housing Administration, which is now engaged in a vigorous campaign to loosen credit and stimulate the construction industry.

In October the American Bankers Association held its annual convention here, and out of its sessions grew a more cordial relationship between business and the Administration.

Sees Natural Upturn.

Secretary Roper, in sketching the trade upturn, said that "July, 1933, marked the culmination of a four-month increase in production without parallel in the history of the Nation."

"The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production," he said, "adjusted for the usual seasonal variation, advanced from the depression low of 59 per cent of the 1923-25 monthly average in March, 1933, to 99 per cent of that base in July, a gain of 68 per cent. * * *

"This advance was probably part of a 'natural' cyclical upturn, but the forces that were operating to this end were greatly augmented by the increase in confidence which was engendered by the advent of the new administration, together with the belief that inflationary policies would be followed, and, during the latter part of the spectacular advance, by the desire of producers to turn out as much production as possible before the NIRA effected higher costs of production.

Profits Improve.

"As demand was not sufficient to sustain the initial pace that had been set, declines in industrial output ensued during the succeeding four months following July, the adjusted index of industrial production falling about 27 per cent by November. At that time the movement was reversed and during the next six months the adjusted index of industrial production rose from 72 to 86 per cent of the 1923-25 monthly average, an increase of approximately one-fifth. During the final month of the fiscal year the index declined three points.

"Although production and distribution costs advanced during the year, the upward trend of activity was accompanied by an improvement in profits. A representative group of nearly 500 companies reported profits approximating $1,400,000,000, an increase of about 76 per cent over the low total for the preceding fiscal year."

Secretary Roper urged that an appropriation be made for a high-voltage laboratory at the Bureau of Standards, and he pointed out the necessity of having the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey complete the mapping of the United States. At present, he said, only about 25 per cent of the country is adequately mapped.

He further recommended that the Bureau of Fisheries make a national survey of pollution of streams and early Senate ratification of the international convention of safety of life at sea.

Patent Office Proves Profitable Bureau

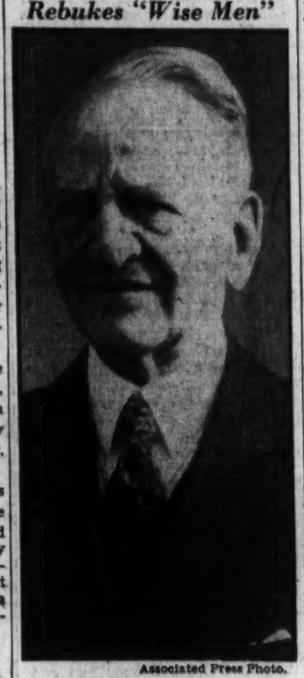
A bright spot for Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer was shown in the report the Patent Office made money, according to the Associated Press.

Secretary Roper said that the Patent Office took in $4,383,488.11 and spent $506,683.10 less.

Expenditures were curtailed during the year approximately $700,000. There were 112,573 applications on file June 30, of which 79,899 were acted during the year.

Glass Ridicules U. S. 'Wise Men' For Bank Order

Rebukes "Wise Men"



Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR CARTER GLASS.

Flays 'Sub-Professors' and 'Academicians' of Brain Trust.

New Blast Seen As War on Eccles

Viner Credit Report Is Also Denounced by the Virginian.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Assailing in acrid language the academic advisers of the Roosevelt Administration, Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday challenged as an usurpation of authority recent action by Federal agencies ordering State banks outside the Federal Reserve System to reduce their deposit interest rates.

In a letter written to C. S. Hamlin, member of the Federal Reserve Board, Virginia's rebel Democrat, also roughly assailed the Viner credit report as the work of "sub-professors" and "impatient academicians." Senator Glass contemptuously referred to the authors of that report as "embryonic solons" and "supremely wise men."

After laying down a blistering attack on the drafters of that report, the former Secretary of the Treasury asserted: "The sooner Washington is rid of impatient academicians whose threatening manifestos and decrees keep business and banks alike in suspense, if not in consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of confidence and resumption of business in every line of endeavor."

Assails Them in Latin.

In his final sentence he threw into the faces of the Roosevelt brain trust two Latin phrases—"terram coelo miscent," variously translated as "they mingle earth with heaven," and "they turn the world upside down," and Cicero's classic observation, "damnut quod non intelligunt," translated "They condemn what they do not understand."

Senator Glass' letter was held in one quarter to bode no good for Gov. Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, who must run the gantlet of Senate confirmation next month. Announcement of the order reducing the deposit interest rate of a nonmember State banks from 3 to 2½ per cent, effective February 1, was Gov. Eccles' first official action.

The Virginian laid responsibility for the alleged illicit order on the Federal Reserve Board, citing in his disclaimers of responsibility from officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in whose name the action was taken.

Senator Glass asserted that the Federal Reserve Board "may be held to account for a proceedings which may keep out of the system hundreds of desirable State banks."

Serves Challenge.

The significance of the Glass letter, however, goes much beyond any controversy over the legality of the deposit interest order. Coming from a man whom President Roosevelt wanted to be his first Secretary of the Treasury and a leader of the orthodox money school, the letter constituted a serious challenge to any further experimentation with banking legislation.

In some quarters it was seen as the beginning of a new movement on the part of the conservatives, both within and outside of Congress, to thwart proposals for any substantial revision of the present banking and money laws.

For instance, Senator Glass contended that apparently the authors of the Viner report "are cheerful believers in the wanton use of bank trust funds, the very vice that so recently plunged the country into an era of bank wreckage unprecedented in the history of America."

Frowns on Other Plans.

His observation that "apparently they think resort now to the unwise banking practices which helped to bring on disaster would facilitate recovery from the evil consequences of such practices," is one that Senator Glass would apply to many of the schemes now being considered and formulated by groups other than the drafters of the Vine report.

The order which drew Senator Glass' fire was issued a week ago by Gov. Eccles in the name of the Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Hailed as a powerful cheap money move, this order directed 13,800 banks, both those within the Reserve System and those outside but affiliated with the Deposiit Insurance Corporation, to reduce deposit interest rates from 3 to 2½ per cent on February 1.

Defense of the Order.

The validity of the order to the nonmember State banks is defended on the ground that the Deposit Insurance Corporation has implied powers under the 1933 Banking Act—of which Senator Glass was the principal author—to require those institutions to conform to rules ap-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Federal Funds Provide Keep To 25,500,000

Pay Roll or Relief Money Is Received by 1 Out of Every 5 in U. S.

(Associated Press.)

The closing days of 1934 find more than 25,500,000 persons—one out of every five in the Nation—looking to the Federal Government for all, or part, of their support.

These range from the President downward through the army of officials and employes to the millions who depend upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

A survey yesterday of Federal officeholders and employes disclosed that those receiving salaries and other payments from the Government—aside from processing taxes—total well over 6,500,000.

One Wage Earner in Four.

The Federal Relief Administration estimates that the average family of four has only one wage earner.

In addition, the Public Works Administration estimated that 400,000 were employed directly, and a total of 2,000,000 indirectly, on public works adminstration projects. This organization has spent around $3,500,000,000 in an effort to crank the business motor.

Routine employes, including the White House, Congress, the departments and miscellaneous commissions, and some of the numerous independent agencies created by the present Administration, number 680,121.

As for the rest—some 19,000,000 are on Federal relief, including 750,000 single persons and 4,500,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

3 Die, 14 Hurt In Train Crash

2 Engineers and Fireman on New York Central Killed in Ohio.

Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP).—Speeding in the dead of night with their cars loaded with Christmas holiday passengers and mail, two fast New York Central trains crashed early today, killing three railroad employes and injuring 14 persons, including four railroad workers.

Eight hours after the crash, which occurred about 4:30 a. m., the body of one of the dead, Engineer S. V. Springer, 42, of the Midnight Express, a through train from Columbus to Cleveland, was still in the wreckage.

The other two dead were James B. Newman, 42, of Cleveland, engineer of the first locomotive of the Midnight Express, and J. J. O'Malley, of Cleveland, fireman of the second locomotive of that train.

None of the 14 injured was hurt seriously. All except four of the 13 who received treatment at a hospital here were discharged almost immediately.

The two locomotives of No. 42 turned over into a ditch, but the locomotive of No. 28 remained upright.

Railroad officials said the Eastern Mail, running on the main line after a stop at the Delaware station, had the right of way and that the midnight, traveling the cutoff which was built to save time for through trains from Columbus to Cleveland, struck No. 28 as she speeded past the cut-off connection, 2½ miles northeast of town.

Open Hearings Called by NRA In Price Fixing

Other Code Problems to Be Taken to the People Later by Board.

NRA will take its case to the people in a series of open hearings, an announcement disclosed yesterday. The first hearing will begin Wednesday, January 9, and will deal with the question of price fixing. Other major code problems will be similarly reviewed later, a letter from Administrative Officer W. Everill Harriman advised code authority officials.

The move came six months before the expiration date of the recovery law, next June. It indicated that the NRA legislation of the Seventh-fourth Congress would have to come comparatively late in the session. After the recovery board sifts the facts brought out in the hearings, it will submit its proposals to the National Emergency Council, which, in turn, must forward them to President Roosevelt before any Administration bill goes to Congress.

Emergency Pegging.

At the same time, the move indicated that NRA's gradual veering away from the principle of price fixing by codes had turned to a forthright dash.

Announcing the hearing, the National Industrial Recovery Board said its present feeling was that industry could best function without permanent schedules of minimum prices, although emergency price fixing might be approved in some cases. While permanent control of prices might be required in certain industries, the board added, in those cases it felt that Government supervision would naturally increase.

A statement phrased the board's position as follows:

"That in the usual case it is inconsistent with the most effective functioning of our industrial system to have in or under codes of fair competition price fixing in the form of permanent schedules of minimum prices, with or without mandatory costing systems for the purpose of establishing minimum prices.

"That the board recognizes the value of permissive cost systems, emergency price provisions and the dangers to the economic structure of destructive price cutting.

"It also recognizes that minimum prices may be proper for the normal operations of certain types of industriesn but in such cases Government supervision and control would naturally tend to be increased."

Schedules Suspended.

The statement followed hard upon Harriman's administrative order the day before suspending all minimum prices under the lumber and timber products code. A lumber industry hearing December 11, 12 and 13 had revealed wholesale violation of the code's price-fixing schedules, and large sections of the industry petitioned that the schedules be suspended. The lumber group thus became the first basic industry to give up the price experiment.

Maj. David T. Mason, code authority executive officer, blamed failure of the price-fixing efforts upon "failure to include the wholesalers under the code, failure to promptly prosecute code violators in the early stages of code operation, and later conflicting decisions in the lower Federal courts." Several decisions by Federal district judges in the South have declared the price-fixing provisions of the lumber code unconstitutional.

The recovery board issued a statement saying its action in the lumber code was not a precedent. Its order showed an intention to keep looking out for instances of "destructive price cutting," ordering the research and planning division to keep studying lumber prices, and the board added that its suspension order could be stayed at any time whenever it was found that destructive price cutting was going on.

Production Control.

The recovery board noted that the production control provisions of the lumber code remained in effect, and suggested that such provisions might be used to attain the stabilizing effect on the industry that it had originally hoped for from the price provisions.

At present, the vast majority of codes contain some price-fixing provisions, although, when price-fixing was first considered by NRA in the summer of 1933, it was only intended to apply to natural resource industries where the Administration hoped it would be a weapon for conservation of resources. Thus, the first code to provide for price fixing was the petroleum code.

A strong revulsion of feeling about price fixing has been increasingly apparent recently, both among business men and Federal officials. The courts have not been favorable to price pegging in lower court decisions, arguing that the recovery act did not authorize price fixing. Some persons have argued that high prices, particularly of building materials, are retarding recovery.

The price-fixing hearing, to be conducted by the recovery board, will take place in the Commerce Department auditorium at 10 a. m. January 9, and persons or groups may file statements of fact or suggestions and analyses verbally or in writing, the board announced.

Knife-Swallower Dies.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Dec. 23 (AP).—William King, 34-year-old Esmond farm worker, died in a hospital today a few hours after an emergency operation to remove a 7-inch jackknife which he swallowed Thursday after slashing his throat in a suicide attempt.

Writer Found Dead in Rooms.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Edwin Grant Skinner, 35, a writer, formerly a member of the staffs of the New York Times and New York World-Telegram, was found dead tonight in his gas-filled apartment. Police listed the death as accidental.

Between You and Me

A Grain of Salt to Take With Recovery Predictions Beer at White House.

By Raymond Clapper

IF you have Christmas tree lights to fix and train tracks to set up this won't interest you and it might as well be laid aside for a couple of days when it may seem more important.

It is just a bit of salt to take with the new year recovery predictions which will be flooding over the news columns later this week like the Mississippi River in spring.

Most of the professional soothsayers are all set to burst forth with cheerful predictions that would wring a cheery smile from even a theater boxoffice man. All indications are that they are on the right side of the guess about the future. Certainly the general level of business has risen during the last two or three months. Business men expect the new year to open with more momentum than has been the case since possibly 1929, six long tragic years ago.

* * * *

The temptation, in face of a more cheerful prospect, is to expect too much and to soft-pedal the less pleasant aspects of the situation. Nobody wants to play Scrooge on Christmas Eve. But a fact or two might be brought up at this time to keep the discussion on an even keel.

For instance, one recent visitor from New York advanced the belief that the depression virtually is over—meaning that he believes we have reached a plateau in reemployment and that only a small additional number of manhours, compared with the number now idle, will be reabsorbed through pick-up in private industry.

The American Federation of Labor appears to share this view. Its figures indicate that the number of men at work as late as October was a full 100,000 less than in October a year ago and that owing to the normal increase in the working population, the actual unemployment had increased more than 500,000 in that period. The National Industrial Conference Board also reports a decline, though not so large. This showing, in face of an unquestioned increase in business activity is what causes concern over the reemployment outlook on the part of labor.

That some in the Administration also share this view goes without saying in the light of the emphasis being laid on expanding work relief. The pressure for that would not be so heavy if the end of heavy unemployment were in sight. There is great doubt whether certain of the heavy industries can expect to recover to predepression volume in the near future, considering the excess of office building space, for instance, or the excess rail capacity in the steel industry.

* * * *

Offhand the picture may appear pessimistic, but it becomes less so if taken not as a cause for despair, but as a guide to plans for the future.

Until the future becomes more clear, the Government is attempting to tide over with work relief the development of useful public enterprises which will, on the one hand, give the public the benefit of low-cost labor and, on the other, assist in maintaining the morale of the unemployed by putting them at useful activity.

Meantime other more slowly developing factors may exert themselves to correct the present overbalance of labor.

One possible factor is further curtailment of working hours. Opposition to the 30-hour week measure of organized labor is strong and probably will prevail. This proposal is regarded both by private business and by the Government as an arbitrary straightjacket method of trying to force a desirable object. If it were possible to put a blanket 30-hour week into effect, it would result, according to an analysis by the National Industrial Conference Board, in absorption of only some 700,000 additional workers at most. And if done suddenly it would boost pay roll costs so drastically as to ruin many businesses.

That it will come about gradually, faster in some industries than in others, generally is expected, for most persons who have given thought to the problem do not believe that, even at the feverish 1929 rate of industrial production, all surplus labor would be absorbed without shortening the work-week. Even at the peak of the boom there was complaint about technological unemployment, with some estimates running as high as 3,000,000 men out of jobs, due to introduction of machinery and the decay of some occupations, such as hand telegraphy.

* * * *

Another hopeful factor lies in new inventions and development of new processes. Cellophane has provided work for thousands of persons, not including the extra labor which goes into the struggle by the ultimate consumer to tear it off. Railroads, street cars and buses are all undergoing drastic changes in construction with new industries growing up to serve these new needs. Deisel engineers are busy enough. Air conditioning has become a new industry.

In time curtailed hours and industries which supply new desires are likely to offer considerable additional employment, but the increase, naturally, will be gradual. We are trying to do two things. One is to readjust ourselves to the machine and to let it take some of the daily toil off our hands. The other is to spread income out more evenly over the whole population. Either of these is enough of a job for one generation. We are trying to do them both within the space of a few years.

* * * *

During the previous Christmas holidays Mrs. Roosevelt had a young folks party at the White House, and, though she is a white ribboner, beer was served. The fact leaked out and some pious hands were lifted in horror. It did not scare her. She has announced a Christmas week party for the young folks and will serve beer again.

It's an example in personal independence for a political city in which most elected officials live in fear and trembling and vote for measures they know are unsound because of what some constituents back home might think.

U. S. Gazette to Tell Citizens Of What's What, Who's Who

(Associated Press.)

A gazette which will tell the American citizen what his Government says it can do for him and how he should go about getting its aid, has been compiled by the Emergency Council and will be distributed soon after the first of the year.

In some respects the publication will go a long way toward meeting the criticism made recently by the Supreme Court that there was an amazing lack of information about governmental activities.

The book, designed to be bound as a loose-leaf document so that revisions will keep it abreast of the changing status of governmental agencies, gives the sense of executive orders or laws and citations through which the lawyer, or average citizen may find the original authority.

Five thousand copies will be printed for the first distribution. These will go to 3,000 governmental offices that have contact with the public, to over 500 city and county officials who may supply information and to 1,300 local chapters of the American Red Cross.

One of the chief purposes of the compilation was said to be the provision of information about the work of governmental agencies in such a way that the person who needs it can easily lay hand to it.

If, for instance, it was explained, a farmer has several hundred bushels of beans on which he desires to obtain a loan, he can go to the Red Cross chapter in his community, or to some designated city or county official and obtain from them the information which will direct his inquiry to the proper governmental agency.

Another purpose back of the publication was said to be the desire to make it unnecessary for business firms or individuals to employ representatives to tell them what governmental agency they should take up their business with, whom they should see there or what this agency could do.

The title of the publication will be the United States Government Manual. It will be revised twice a month in such a manner that the insertion of new pages will bring it up to date.

The publication was compiled under the instructions of Donald R. Richberg, the director of the emergency council, by Eugene S. Leggett and Richard S. Blaisdell, of the council's publicity staff.

25,500,000 Benefit From U. S. Funds

Continued from Page 1.

families. Public Works Administration construction projects employ 406,283, the Civilian Conservation Corps, 383,708.

Recovery Agencies.

Employed in emergency recovery agencies are: Agricultural Adjustment Administration, 6,683; Farm Credit Administration, 6,846; Public Works Administration, 4,999; Emergency Relief Administration, 485; Home Loan Bank Board, 171; Housing Administration, 1,195; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 20,538; National Recovery Administration, 3,933; Tennessee Valley Authority, 12,360.

Those drawing pay (mostly as employes of private contractors) from Public Works Administration include 241,376 on Federal projects, such as the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River; 144,800 on non-Federal; 19,965 on relief highway construction; 142 in the housing division.

As for the "regular" branches of Government, including, however, such new agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, employes numbered 622,771. Military forces were over 210,000. Congress, which votes all the money, accounted for less than 2,000, including members and clerical force, 1,905 for the House and 805 for the Senate.

Explorer Brings Back Island Woman Exile

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 23 (AP). The American explorer, G. Allan Hancock, arrived here today on the yacht Valerio III, bringing with him Frau Dora Koerwin, whose companion in the Galapagos, Dr. Friedrich Ritter, died of apoplexy.

Frau Koerwin, who is on her way to Europe, said she would discard the name of her husband, Koerwin, from whom she has been separated for many years, and substitute the name of Ritter in remembrance of the companionship of Floreana Island.

Richberg, Ill, Denies He Made Letter Public

Stands by His Warning to Saturday Evening Post, However.

(Associated Press.)

From a sick bed, Donald Richberg yesterday indicated he was standing by his warning to the Saturday Evening Post that it might face a libel suit if it prints a forthcoming series of articles by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

"But I did not make the letter to the Post public," Richberg said, "and I am wondering who did. I do not see what is to be gained by such action unless some one is seeking publicity."

Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, and former general counsel of NRA, told the Post he understood it planned to publish articles by Johnson, former NRA administrator, that amounted to "character assassination." He, by inference, threatened suit if such articles were published.

From Okmulgee, Okla., Johnson, with his customary gift for phrase making, said Richberg's letter "is just a symptom of the ants of conscience in his pants."

Are Now on "Outs."

Friends of Richberg said only one copy of his letter, dated December 14, was made.

The original went to the Post and a copy to the firm which is to publish Gen. Johnson's book which is to contain the articles to be printed in the Post. George Horace Lorimer, Post editor, had no comment other than that neither he nor the magazine gave out the Richberg communication.

The letter and Johnson's rejoinder from Oklahoma, where he is visiting his mother, ended all doubt—if any remained—that the former administrator and his one-time assistant are positively at outs.

Richberg wrote that the Post "may have assumed that Gen. Johnson's statement can be relied upon and can be supported by evidence which would be given credence in a court."

Suit Is Threatened.

"On the other hand," he said, "many of the charges which Gen. Johnson has loosely made in private conversations regarding me and my activities can be completely disproved by documentary evidence and the testimony of a large number of credible witnesses."

He added that under the circumstances "if you take the responsibility of publishing the statements by Gen. Johnson derogatory to me, and obviously designed as destructive of my personal and professional reputation, you must accept the full legal responsibility for taking such action without an adequate effort to assure yourself of the truth of the libel."

Richberg said he had been informed by persons in a position to know that the assaults upon rim were in the projected book from which the articles are to be taken.

Broke With Aids.

"Donald is a high official," Johnson tartly rejoined. "If he thinks there is a libel in this narration, why doesn't he stand on his legal rights in a suit for libel and not attempt to use his position to threaten the freedom of the press?

"When I was catching all the dead cats that anyone had to throw I never squealed or tried to scotch them in a single case."

During Johnson's last agitated days as NRA administrator he broke with Richberg and Secretary Perkins also on the question of NRA reorganization. The feeling between Johnson and his general counsel became high.

One one occasion, Johnson left a White House conference in which Richberg participated to dictate a letter of resignation. He reconsidered but shortly afterward he quit.

Knew of Letter.

An informed source, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Johnson apparently knew of the Richberg letter to The Post before portions of it were printed.

The outspoken general, who is to help Bernard Baruch draft anti-war-profit legislation for the Administration, was said by this source to have telegraphed Richberg Saturday about The Post communication.

Other Administration officials were keenly interested in the Richberg-Johnson exchange but they refused comment. Privately, several said they regarded the issue between the two, so far as the Administration was concerned, to have been settled by Johnson's resignation.

Richberg was confined to his bed yesterday with a cold.

Search for Plane In Pacific Fails

Sea and Air Hunt for Seven Lost Fruitless.

Mexico City, Dec. 23 (AP).—Sea and air search for an ariplane missing in the Pacific Ocean with seven persons including a child, was fruitless today.

According to messages from Mazatlan, the plane, a land ship equipped with pontoons, left Mazatlan Friday en route to La Paz, Lower California.

When the craft failed to arrive at La Paz, 250 miles from Mazatlan, across the water where the Gulf of California meets the Pacific, a plane was sent out in search of it. The missing plane was reported floating, but a motorboat crew was unable to find it.

Two Killed in Air Crash.

Valley Park, Mo., Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Tom Girard and Clarence Broz were killed today when a monoplane in which they were flying crashed near a highway. The youths had taken off shortly before from Steuby's Airport.

Henri Dallier Dead at 86.

Paris, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Henri Dallier, 86, the organist and composer, died tonight. He was a student of Cesar Franck and long was organist at Notre Dame de Paris.

Will Aid Byrd

Associated Press Photo.

Commodore H. J. F. Gjertsen is en route from San Francisco to Dunedin, N. Z., to take command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition ships, the Bear and the Jacob Ruppert. The men of the Byrd party will return to civilization aboard the two vessels.

U. S. Adherence To World Court Pressed by Bar

Cummings Indorses Drive, Hails Action of Legal Body.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings yesterday urged adherence by the United States to World Court as the American Bar Association started a drive to bring about such action by the Senate during its next session.

Before Congress adjourned last June the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to report a resolution of ratification of the Root formula for American adherence to the World Court as soon as the committee meets next month. Thus if Administration leaders will allot the necessary time for debate on this subpect, the prospects for action on World Court entry at this session of Congress appear to be good.

Attorney General Cummings praised the 12-year fight of the American Bar Association and its affiliated organizations in behalf of the country's entry into the World Court and asserted that for many years he had favored such action.

"In the fullness of time it is destined to become the most useful, the most majestic judicial tribunal in all the history of the human race," Mr. Cummings asserted.

"I am confident that at some future time—when I know not—the United States will fall into step with 60 other nations on this subject; we can not permanently remain out of line. When such action is taken, I hope the lawyers of this country will receive for it the credit which they deserve."

The American Bar Association in a brochure containing all the resolutions passed by it and 32 State bar associations in the last 13 years, pointed out that "the record is one of which the American bar can well be proud."

Holiday Rites At Bethlehem To Go on Air

Thousands of Pilgrims Are Gathering for Services.

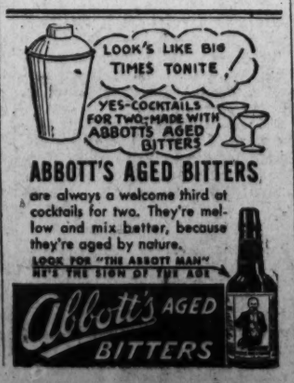
Bethlehem, Palestine, Dec. 23 (Palcor Agency).—While thousands of pilgrims were gathering here today from all parts of Palestine to participate in the Armenian, Greek and Franciscan Christmas services that will be held tomorrow in the Church of the Nativity, radio engineers were busy perfecting connections that would bring the sound of the deep-toned bells to London as part of an Empire broadcast.

This ancient town, nestled on two hills and surrounded by olive groves, is ringing with the joyousness of brightly garbed men and women recapturing the spirit of devotion and piety associated with Christ's birth.

Unlike previous Christmas celebrations, however, there are few tourists here to join in the sacred services. There is a very limited number of American and English visitors.

Some 5,000 pilgrims and natives of Bethlehem will throng the various passages of the church tomorrow night as the carols ring out to climax the revelation of the Holy Babe precisely at midnight. As the sweet-voiced children intone "Glory to the New-Born Child," the bells will herald another Christmas Day.

The acting Latin patriarch, gorgeously robed, and attended by a procession of priests, who later will celebrate the mass, will place the infant in the niche of the grotto of the Nativity.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Abbott's AGED BITTERS

House Pay Roll Carries 44 Kin In Clerks' Jobs

Representatives' Relatives and the Checks They Draw Are Listed.

(Associated Press.)

There's been a lot of talk about relatives on the pay roll, but apparently it hasn't bothered some members of Congress.

At any rate, 44 clerks with the same names as the Representatives for whom they work drew checks on the last pay day.

Five thousand dollars a year, with a 5 per cent pay cut, slashing it to $4,750, is the amount a Representative is allowed for clerks. He can hire two, and split his allowance any way he chooses so long as one of them gets no more than $3,900 yearly.

Here are the 44 House members and the persons of the same names they have as clerks, together with the amount of the latter's monthly salary for November:

Charles L. Abernethy (Democrat), North Carolina, Mary N. Abernethy, $169.58.

P. J. Boland (Democrat), Pennsylvania, Lenore Boland, $295.83.

M. A. Brennan (Democrat), Illinois, Mary E. Brennan, $287.50.

J. H. Burke (Democrat), California, Geneva M. Burke, $300.

J. Busby (Democrat), Mississippi, J. M. Busby, $229.16.

A. H. Carmichael (Democrat), Alabama, A. H. Carmichael, jr., $232.83.

C. J. Colden (Democrat), California, Abbie Bel Colden, $197.91.

W. P. Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, Laurence J. Connery, $197.91.

C. N. Crosby (Democrat), Pennsylvania, Virginia Crosby, $245.83.

Robert Crosser (Democrat), Ohio, Barbara Crosser, $197.91.

Frank Crowther (Republican), New York, Peggy Y. Crowther, $258.33.

R. L. Derouen (Democrat), Louisiana, Alvin I. Derouen, $210.50.

C. C. Dickinson (Democrat), Missouri, Peyton Dickinson, $295.83.

W. Duffey (Democrat), Ohio, Lawrence Duffey, $305.83.

J. Fitzgibbons (Democrat), New York, David P. Fitzgibbons, $295.83.

H. P. Fulmer (Democrat), South Carolina, Willa E. Fulmer, $191.66.

W. V. Gregory (Democrat), Kentucky, Marie Gregory, $197.91.

A. J. Griffin (Democrat), New York, Katherine L. Griffin, $158.33.

Finley Hamilton (Democrat), Kentucky, Lily Hamilton, $167.50.

S. B. Hill (Democrat), Washington, Barbara W. Hill, $154.16.

J. Hughes (Democrat), Wisconsin, James W. Hughes, $170.41.

S. Iglesias (Coalitionist), Puerto Rican resident commissioner, Libertad Iglesias, $260.83.

G. W. Johnson (Democrat), West Virginia, Mary M. Johnson, $211.11.

P. J. Kvale (Farm-Labor), Minnesota, Russell B. Kvale, $197.91.

R. F. Lozier (Democrat), Missouri, Nolia T. Lozier, $270.83.

T. D. McKeown (Democrat), Oklahoma, Anna J. McKeown, $195.83.

T. S. McMillan (Democrat), South Carolina, Frances McMillan, $145.83.

A. J. May (Democrat), Kentucky, Julia G. May, $259.83.

H. H. Peavey (Republican), Wisconsin, Winifred Peavey, $175.

R. Perkins (Republican, New Jersey), John R. Perkins, $220.83.

W. M. Pierce (Democrat), Oregon, Cornelia M. Pierce, $325.

C. A. Plumley (Republican), Vermont, Fletcher D. P. Plumley, $260.41.

J. E. Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, A. L. Rankin, $197.91.

A. C. Shallenberger (Democrat), Nebraska, Grace Shallenberger, $226.25.

F. H. Shoemaker (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, Lydgia H. Shoemaker, $195.83.

S. P. Strong (Democrat), Texas, Alice Strong, $150.

M. C. Tarver (Democrat), Georgia, M. C. Tarver, jr., $158.33.

G. B. Terrell (Democrat), Texas, Kathleen Terrell, $275.

C. W. Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire, C. W. Tobey, jr., $223.11.

C. V. Truax (Democrat), Ohio, John C. Truax, $270.83.

C. M. Turpin (Republican), Pennsylvania, Margaret Turpin, $179.16.

A. C. Willford (Democrat), Iowa, Berl C. Willford, $277.08.

C. Williams (Democrat), Missouri, Lola M. Williams, $230.83.

J. S. Wood (Democrat), Georgia, Jessie D. Wood, $197.91.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking hours, TUESDAY, January 8, 1935, at 10 a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 19, 1934, to January 9, 1935.

T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary. dec6,14,24,jan1

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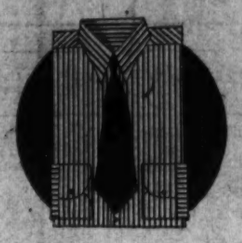

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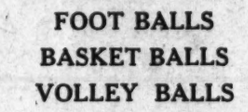

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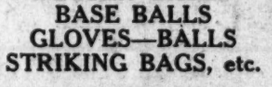

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Army Plan Hit By Nye; Fears War Profiteers

Says 'Weak' Mobilization Would Turn U. S. Over to Business Interests.

(Associated Press.)

The charge that the War Department's "weak" mobilization plan would "turn the country over to the business interests during the next war" was made yesterday by Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee.

The munitions hearings, Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said, had disclosed the need for legislation "to limit and control the profit in war and in preparation for war."

"They also disclosed," he added, "the frightful weakness of industrial plans for the next war.

"In them the chance still remains large to repeat the game played for profit in the last war."

Substitute Offers.

In place of the War Department plan, the committee chairman is advocating immediate nationalization of the entire munitions industry. Other members of his committee have offered other substitutes for the plan, including the draft of industry in war time.

Nye said the hearings showed "the ridiculousness of trying to limit profits by undertaking the valuation of thousands of manufacturing plants when there is so clearly demonstrated inability of the industry itself to agree upon what constitutes valuation."

The War Department plan contemplates a return of 6 per cent to manufacturers of war material on their plant investment.

Nye contended the evidence showed "the tremendous profit to the munitions industry during that time when men were giving their all on the battle front at a dollar a day.

"Quibbling over the margin of profit during the most critical period of the World War was the cause for over three months delay in compliance by du Ponts with its Government's request to construct the old Hickory powder plant," he said.

Cites "Disclosures."

Nye said some outstanding disclosures of the inquiry were:

"The Government manufactures ammunition at 33 per cent less cost than private industry, according to studies made by private industry itself.

"Evidence that du Pont has been willing to sell to Europe for less than to the United States provided secrecy of the difference can be maintained.

"During the war, men who were stockholders in munitions plants acted for the Government in contracting with these plants. Lieut. Col. Williams, a stockholder in du Pont, signed for the Government contracts with the du Ponts involving more than $49,000,000.

"The attitude of the War and Navy Departments which shows them willing to have our private manufacturers sell secret processes, powder and everything else even to countries likely to be our foes in another war."

Amateur Relays Radio Greetings To White House

President Roosevelt was the first to receive Christmas greetings by radio yesterday as amateur radio operators throughout the country relayed messages all the way from Hawaii and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Washington via station W3BK2, operated by Burke Edwards, 6303 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., a member of the Army Amateur Radio System and the American Radio Relay League.

The message of the President carrying the season's greetings was from the Rev. G. C. Hinshilwood, of Guantanamo Bay..... of Grainesville, Ga. Christmas greetings from friends in Hawaii were sent First Sergt. Londers, of Fort Myers, and from Guantanamo Bay came messages for Lieut. Col. E. A. Ostermann, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. Miller and Lieut. Hugh Nordon, Quantico, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Groves 5104 Seventh street northwest, and Miss T. Moodey, 1417 R street northwest.

Edwards has been in two-way communication with other amateur operators in all parts of the world, using his own home-made equipment.

"I've talked with amateurs in South Africa, Sweden and Brazil," he said, "but I got my biggest kick when I handled a message for President Roosevelt."

Van Vleck t oSpeak At Law Convention

William C. Van Vleek, professor of law at Georgetown University, will be on the program at the annual convention of the Association of American Law Schools, which will be held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Friday to Sunday, inclusive. He will lead a round-table conference on "Torte."

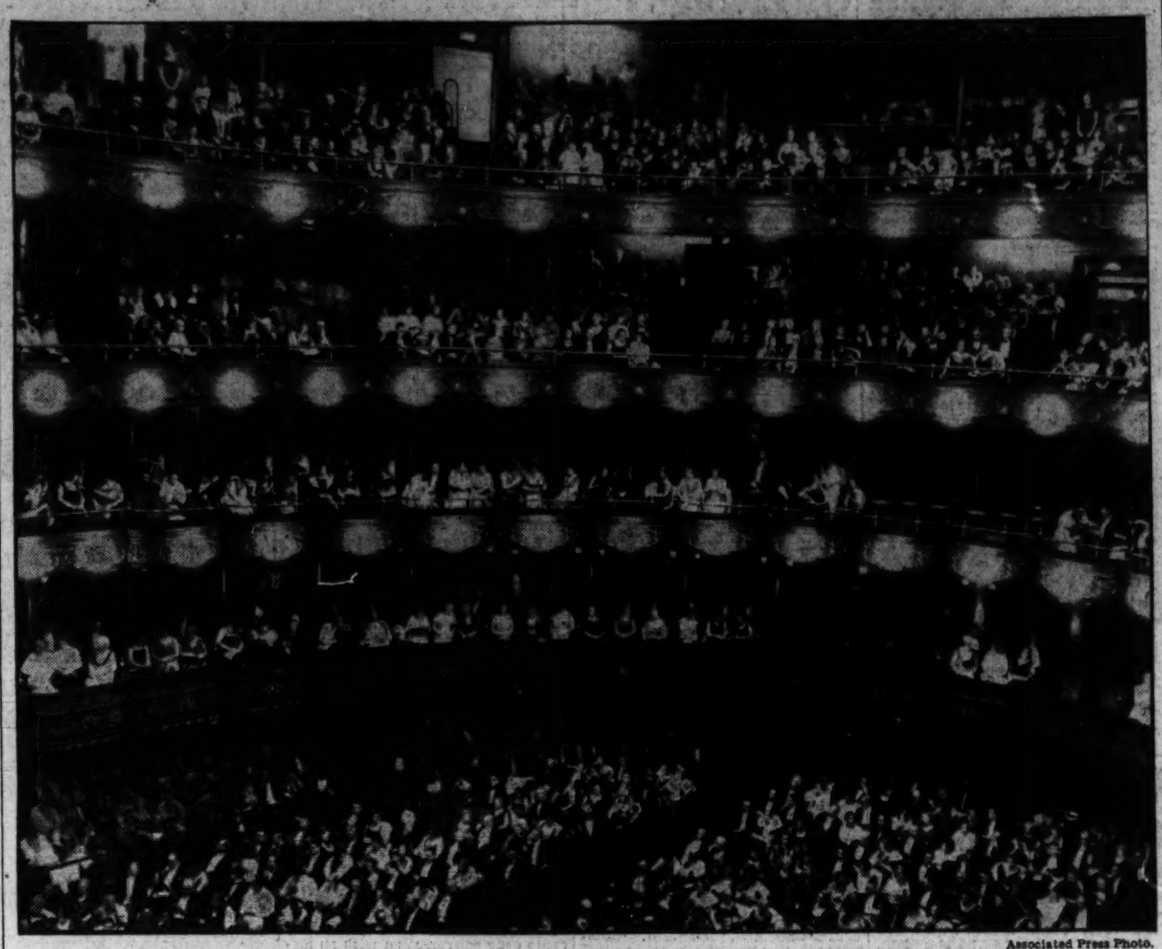
Legal problems arising from the New Deal will be discussed from several different angles, according to Dean Marion R. Kirkwood of Stanford University, president of the association. Other topics which will receive attention are the legal aspects of monetary inflation, unfair commercial and industrial competition and the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Aga Khan Likely To Be Made a Peer

London, Dec. 24 (Monday) (AP). The Daily Mirror said today that the Aga Khan, sportsman and spiritual head of millions of Mohammedans, will be raised to the peerage in the New Year's honor list of King George.

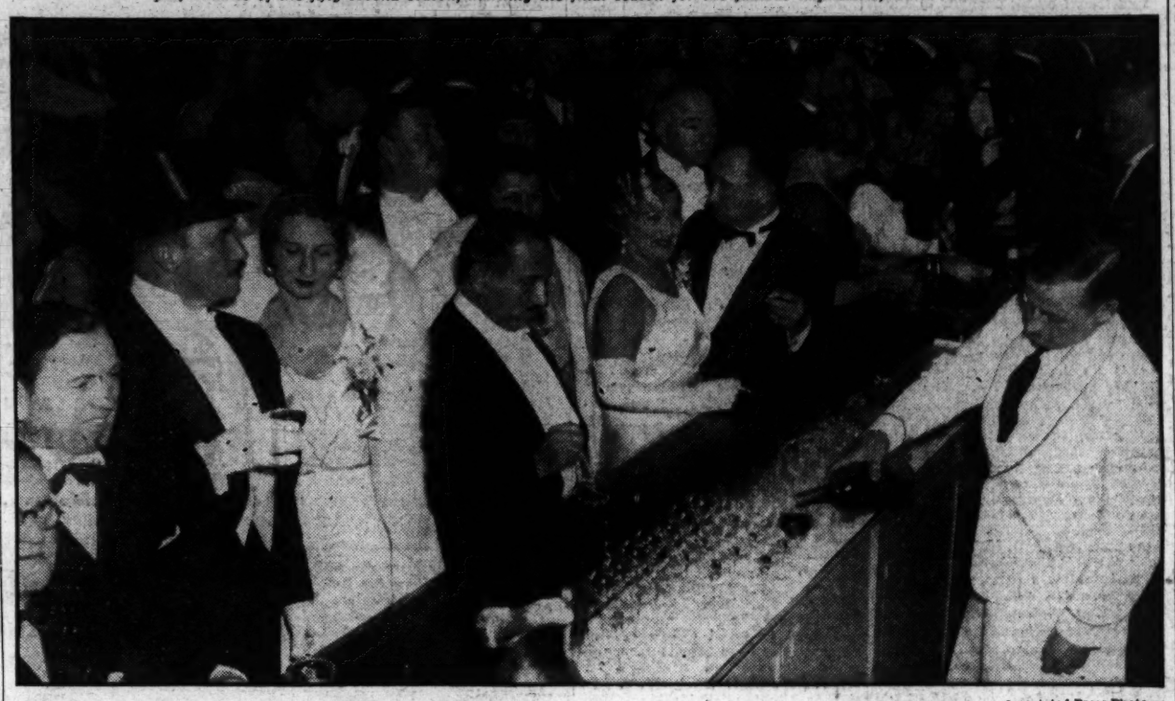
The only Indian made a peer of Britain heretofore was the first Lord Sinha. The newspaper said that Aga Khan, who has no territory of his own, will be appointed to an important administrative post in India.

Opera-Goers Throng "Horseshoe" and Cocktail Bar



Associated Press Photo.

Here is a view of the famous "Golden Horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York as society settled itself for the opening performance of the fifty-second season, marking the final season for the famous impresario, Gatti-Casazza.



Associated Press Photo.

The cocktail bar of the Metropolitan Opera House did a rushing business during the intermission of "Aida," the opening performance of the season.

Vanderlip Sees Birth of a New Order in U. S.

Old Conditions Will Never Return, Financier Predicts.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—One thing ecrtain, in the opinion of Frank A. Vanderlip, is that the old order in business and finance will not come back.

What the new order will bring, this veteran banker says in a year-end statement, is yet to be seen, but progress is being made, despite fears that the new order may mean permanent, extreme regulation.

"Instead of the comfortable attitude of looking forward to a happy New Year, January first has come to be a period for 'peering around the corner' with more or less apprehension," the former head of the National City Bank continued.

Hits Wealth Redistribution.

"For the first two years of the depression, many saw just around the corner the revival of business and the return to our old prosperity. Then came the time when we wondered if some diabolical being, baring its fangs with a grin, was waiting to bite us. Now we are more hopeful. But if one is at all a realist, it is no longer a hope that we are starting on a return to exactly the old order."

He decried the efforts at redistributing wealth, but urged better distribution of the fruits of indutsry. He continued:

"We ought to see that the attempted redistribution of wealth has been largely a destruction of wealth. Wealth is not a definite thing that can be shu ed about, taken from one class and given to another. * * * What were believed to be assets become liabilities. The idle factory is no longer wealth. Real estate that must bear taxation in excess of its income has to be entered on the other side of the ledger. An uncertain investment outlook paralyzes thrift."

But he said this does not mean that all the shackling of business which hats been going on under the New Deal has been wrong. On the contrary, Vanderlip said, "some of it has been highly necessary. We needed, in the investment and corporate field, greater integrity, greater care, less easy profit. We needed in batnking much sounder principles and more protection for the depositor.

Text of Senator Glass' Letter to C. S. Hamlin

Adverting to my inquiry over the phone yesterday as to the legal justification of the joint announcement of the Federal Reserve Board and the Insurance of Deposits Corporation that nonmember State banks, along with member banks of the Federal Reserve system, will be required to reduce to 2* per cent interest payments on savings and time deposits, I had not time to pursue the subject with you before leaving Washington. I infer that you referred the inquiry to your general counsel, since I was called on the 'phone by Mr. Wyatt and given the provision of law authorizing the Federal Reserve Board to establish a maximum rate of interest to be paid by member banks on a certain line of deposits. However, what I desired to be told was: the legal authority for either the Federal Reserve Board or the Insurance of Deposits Corporation, or both in conjunction, to exact any such requirement from nonmember State banks.

Your general counsel unhesitatingly stated, of course, that the Federal Reserve Board had no such legal authority; and, off the record as it were, said he had been unable to find any legal justification of such action by the Insurance of Deposits Corporation. The chairman of that corporation frankly admitted to me that he could cite no legal authority for such action and confessed that the corporation, in so resolving, "was skating on thin ice." The Comptroller of the Currency, another member of the corporation board, could refer me to no provision of the law authorizing any such action by the corporation; and I conjecture he had no part in the performance.

Calls Action Illegal.

The corporation's general counsel disclaimed responsibility for advising such action by the corporation and frankly said the action was "subject to serious question." In my view, there can be no possible question of the illegality of the action, which plainly constitutes assumption of legislative authority; and I venture to think the Federal Reserve Board made a grave mistake in lending the force of its prestige to such illicit action by making itself the medium of the public announcement. Mr. Crowley distinctly disclaims any responsibility for the announcement; and thus the Federal Reserve Board may be held to account for a proceeding which may keep out of the system hundreds of desirable State banks which will not relish having an untried corporation assume unlawful authority over their business practices.

Only Congress has authority to legislate on the subject involved, and Congress distinctly did not authorize any such action by the Insurance of Deposits Corporation in respect to nonmember State banks. On the contrary, the statute expressly defines the eligibility of nonmember State banks to participation in the insurance privileges of the corporation; and neither in text nor by implication does the statute authorize the corporation to make different requirements. Should hundreds of State nonmember banks refuse to readjust their interest rates on deposits in compliance with this illegal order of the Insurance of Deposits Corporation, how will the corporation inforce its order Will it thrust such banks from the insurance deposit privileges of the act, notwithstanding they were brought into the system in the total absence of any such requirement as to eligibility as that now sought to be applied? Only by a further usurpation of authority could the corporation assume to do this.

Over a period of years there has been discussion in the Banking and Currency Committees of Congress of the desirability of prohibiting payments by banks of interest on deposits. I confess to a moderate sympathy with that view; but no action has ever been taken by Congress beyond the authority delegated to the Federal Reserve Board to fix a maximum rate on certain deposits in member banks of the system. It may be desirable to enact legislation affecting State non-member banks; but that is a point for the determination of Congress, after hearing these banks and not for decision by the Insurance of Deposits Commission.

"A Fool Law."

Mr. Crowley thinks, and bluntly says, the existing statute is "a fool law"; but, unless and until Mr. Crowley can convince Congress that his appraisal of the statute is accurate, I am inclined to think that the Insurance of Deposits Corporation should obey the law enacted by Congress and not assume to alter it. The suggestion that this arbitrary disregard of existing law is "in the interest of recovery" is, in my judgment, simply convenient imagination, amply proved so by repeated experiments in the fixing of discount rates:

We seem, my dear sir, to have reached a stage in public affairs where every little sub-professor brought to Washington, however destitute of practical business acumen, is supposed to know more in a fortnight about banking and financial problems than the President of the United States, the seasoned officials of the Federal Reserve system and members of Congress who for many years have been keen observers of banking practices and intimately identified with financial measures. I note hastily in the papers today proposals from one or two of these supremely wise men to strike from a certain Federal statute, which has had but a few months' test, a provision which the President urgently asked me to have incorporated; also a provision drawn by former Gov. Black, of the reserve board, and by him earnestly pressed upon the Banking and Currency Committees of Congrees, together with a provision which you and other members of the Federal Reserve Board thought to be a major contribution to the code of regional banking legislation. Possessing the merit of reasonable precaution, I assume these provisions of law are comprehended in the sneer at banking "righteousness" contained in this remarkable report. Apparently the embryonic solons responsible for the report are cheerful believers in the wanton use of bank trust funds, the very vice that so recently plunged the country into an era of bank wreckage unprecedented in the history of America. Apparently they think resort now to unwise banking practices which helped to bring on disaster would facilitate recovery from the evil consequences of such practices. There is scarcely a phase of banking touched by this report which has not repeatedly been traversed by the Banking and Currency Committees of Congress without the assembling of a costly staff of employes to furnish data and make suggestions.

Speaking as chairman of the Senate Committee directly in charge of the legislation condemned without adequate trial, I think the sooner Washington is rid of impatient academicians whose threatening manifestos and decrees keep business and banks alike in suspense, if not in consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of confidence and resumption of business in every line of endeavor. Terram coelo miscent; or as Cicero has it: "Damnut quod non intelligunt."

The best deed you can do for the family in the way of a Christmas gift is to give them the deed to their new home! Study the choice home offerings listed in today's "Holiday Hints" on the Classified Page.

Banking Order Arouses Glass To New Attack

Assails "Sub-Professors" and "Academicians" of Brain Trust.

Continued from Page 1.

plying to banks within the reserve system.

This, however, was not stated at any place within the act, although is to provide all banks with the pose of this section to discriminate, in any manner, against State nonmember, and, in favor of national or member banks, but the purpose is to provide all banks with the same opportunity to obtain and enjoy the benefits of this section (which admitted nonmember banks into the temporary insurance fund.)"

It is Senator Glass' argument that if the FDIC has the power to regulate the deposit interest rates of nonmember banks, it has authority to assume further authority over their business practices. He denied Congress ever intended that result and holds that only Congress can legislate on such a subject.

The Viner Report.

The references in the latter part of the Glass letter to proposals of "supremely wise men" to revise existing legislation were directed at the report made last week to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau by Dr. Jacob Viner, professor of economy at the University of Chicago and Charles O. Hardy of Brookings Institution. They were aided by a large staff of economists and graduate students in surveying credit conditions in the Chicago reserve district.

The Viner report recommended that the Federal Reserve Banks be withdrawn from the field of direct loans to industry, but if they were not, that the advisory committees should be abolished and that the reserve officials should be given greater latitude in making loans for clearing up existing indebtedness.

It is believed Senator Glass had in mind these proposals when he so sharply assailed the Viner report. He was the author of the Glass loans-for-industry act, passed last June, which authorized the reserve banks to make direct capital working advances to industry under certain circumstances.

The Viner report also recommended that the eligibility rules of the Reserve Board be liberalized as to maturities of paper that might be discounted and the report urged bankers to make loans of six months maturities and renew them indefinitely as long as the borrower is able pay interest out of current earnings.

Tug Burned on Lake, Several Feared Dead

Fairport, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP).—Three or four lives were believed lost today when fire destroyed the fishing tug Della L., of Barcelona, N. Y., on Lake Erie, 1 mile off North Perry, Ohio.

Coast guardsmen from the Fairport station found the craft burned to the waterline. A search of nearly two hours failed to locate possible survivors.

Kingsford-Smith Passes Night in Alburquerque

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Dec. 23 (AP). Returning from Cincinnati, Ohio, after piloting H. E. Walker, California rancher, to the bedside of his brother, William G. Walker, of Covington, Ky., Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith landed here late today for an overnight stop en route to Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Walker, daughter of his passenger on his eastward hop, is accompanying Sir Charles to Los Angeles. She is returning home after visiting her uncle.

Robert C. Canby Dies; Kin of Betsy Ross

Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP).—Robert C. Canby, 73, great grandson of Betsy Ross, designer of the American flag, and a nationally known metallurgist and author of scientific works, died tonight after a long illness.

Canby, who had been an invalid since 1929, was born in Philadelphia. He was gradauted from Towne Scientific School, University of Pennsylvania, in 1883. He was crippled by a fall aboard a vessel bound for Japan November 26, 1929, during a typhoon.

2,000 Dead in Ceylon In Malaria Epidemic

Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 24 (Monday) (AP).—A malaria epidemic estimated to have caused 2,000 deaths in Ceylon in the last two weeks continued today to spred rapidly.

So many thousands were affected throughout the island as well as in this city of 284,000 population that it was feared the country will face a famine next year.

TALKING TURKEY
In Terms of
Taste & Thrift
TURKEY PLATTER 30c
Served Only Today and Christmas Day
Complete with generous portions of tender turkey, rich dressing, and choice of two fresh vegetables.
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E Street
National Theater

Mail Plane Pilot Is Killed in Crash

Missing Ship Found After Lengthy Search.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 23 (U.P.).—A missing mail plane for which an aerial search had been conducted for hours was found today with its pilot dead in its wreckage. The pilot was Russell Briggs, who crashed early yesterday in bad weather in mountains near Sunbright, Tenn.—110 miles from Nashville.

Seven airplanes and hundreds of ground searchers had hunted for the plane since noon yesterday.

Briggs, on his regular night run, left Louisville, Ky., at 2:40 a. m. yesterday and presumably crashed shortly thereafter. Cause of the accident could not be determined immediately.

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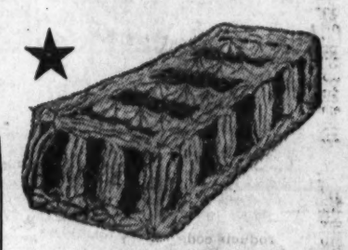
Scotch Whisky
Named for its distinctive bottle, loved by millions for what it is . . . there is that about this fine old Scotch which makes new friends and holds old ones.
Our trade mark SHAW on every bottle
THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY
ALEX D. SHAW & CO., INC., 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Christmas ICE CREAM SPECIALS

ICE CREAM SANTA
$1.50 Serves 12 to 16
Made of Strawberry, Egg-Nog, Chocolate, Pistachio. 12 in. high.

ICE CREAM CAKE
$1.25 Serves 8 to 10
Luscious Fruits, Pure Cream, Tasty Nuts, Flavored with Old Rum. Whipped Cream Trim.
*Individual Holiday Moulds
In Appropriate Forms
All Flavors
$1.75 Doz.
*Christmas Pudding and Raspberry Ice
Cut 24, 28 or 32 Servings to Gal.
$1.50
Carry's MAKERS OF SMOOTH-FREEZE
Meadow Gold ICE CREAM
Order from Your Carry Dealer or Phone Lin. 5900

11th-Hour Shoppers Need Not Fear
the plight before Christmas!

You members of the eleventh-hour brotherhood should stop groaning overtime because you haven't begun your Christmas shopping. Grab your hat and coat and come along to 1314 F Street. Beckers still have an ample collection of appropriate gift suggestions. You'll find just the right gifts for Mother, Dad, Sister, Sweetheart . . . and right down to the end of your list, including a Christmas stocking for your favorite pup, "Fido."
BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

Italy's Colonies And Ethiopia Gird for Fight

Rome Ships Munitions to Province as Danger of Clash Mounts.

Rome, Dec. 23 (AP).—The specter of bad feeling and possible conflict stalked today along the unwritten frontiers between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea.

Down near the equator the colonial governments are watching anxiously, and preparing. Munitions constantly arrive from Italy. Little forts rise along the unmapped frontier.

And in Ethiopia, too, preparations are said to be in the making. A Belgian military mission has been in Addis Ababa for several years, welding the feudal forces of the Ethiopian chieftains into a national army. There are airplanes, tanks, cannon and machine guns.

Tradition of State.

And there is a tradition of stubborn independence, of great warriors, descendants of King Solomon. The only sovereign African state, it has 10,000,000 inhabitants.

Political observers thought the moment had come in the second half of November. An attack was made on the Italian consulate at Gondar, led by the Ethiopian chief of police of the city. One guard was killed, two were wounded. But Addis Ababa apologized and paid an adequate indemnity.

Observers again thought the moment had come in the first part of December with the battle of Ualual. One hundred and fifty soldiers on each side were killed in the border clash which Italians said was begun by Ethiopians and Ethiopians said was begun by Italians.

Duce Refuses Request.

Premier Mussolini refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request for arbitration. Haile Selassie refused Mussolini's request for reparations and unexpectedly took the matter to the League of Nations, whose council probably will consider it in January.

Now Italian colonial authorities are wondering what will be the next incident.

Some colonial circles here believe Emperor Haile Selassie intends to attack Eritrea, on the Red Sea. The semiofficial publication, Azione Coloniale, has said so. The emperor, it is said, wants an outlet to the sea.

Argentina to Urge International Fleet

Pan-American Merchant Ships Proposed.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23 (AP).—An international merchant fleet of American nations, flying the standard of the Pan-American Union, will be suggested by the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American commercial conference which meets in Buenos Aires next March.

The project, drafted by the Argentine organization committee, headed by Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas, would grant special inter-American privileges to two ships from each nation which would make up the fleet under the Pan-American flag.

Ships of this "Pan-American" fleet would be given freedom from port fees and other governmental charges by nations which are members of the Pan-American Union to encourage inter-American trade and touring.

Mrs. Schuler Reelected President of Guild

Mrs. Tina Schuler has been reelected president of the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md. Other officers, all reelected, are Mrs. Irene Pickett, vice president; Mrs. Percy Norman, secretary, and Mrs. George Frohlich, treasurer.

The following calendar of events has been announced by the guild: January 23, turkey dinner; February 19, card party; March 20, dinner; April 23, card party; May 15, May festival; June 5, chicken dinner; September 18, chicken dinner; October 31, Halloween masquerade ball; November 20, dinner, and December 3, card party.

Prof. Bartow Elected By Chemical Society

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Winning over six other candidates in a national poll of 18,000 members, Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering in the State University of Iowa, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1936, the society announced tonight.

During 1935, when the society will be headed by Prof. Roger Adams, of the University of Illinois, Prof. Bartow will serve as president-elect.

Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, was reelected secretary and business manager.

All's Quiet in Europe, Dodd, Home, Reports

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The European situation seems more settled now than at any time in the last 18 months, William E. Dodd, United State Ambassador to Germany, said today upon his arrival aboard the liner Manhattan.

Vice President Sean O'Kelley of the Irish Free State was another Manhattan passenger. He said American creditors of the $10,000,000 loan contracted by Ireland between 1919 and 1921 would be repaid with full interest, the payments probably to begin within two months.

Works Project Sought.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 23 (Spl). Since insufficient work remains to keep the huge force of men fully employed until spring, Waynesboro Borough Council will make immediate application to the local works division for a project to continue the sewer construction here, it was learned today.

First Lady Cheers Crippled Children at Party

Associated Press Photo.

Bringing a message of hope and cheer, Mrs. Roosevelt attended the Kiwanis Club's annual party for crippled children in Roosevelt High School yesterday. Left to right—Hope Howard, Mildred Petrie, Mrs. Roosevelt, James Anderson (in chair), William Schmucker, as Santa, and Evelyn Davis, who played Alice in a production of Alice in Wonderland.

Nation Awaits Yule Greetings Of Roosevelt

President Speaks Today at Tree Lighting Fete in Lafayette Park.

Continued from Page 1.

families, welfare organizations throughout the city were prepared to make the day happily remembered.

Baskets containing ample food supplies for the average household for several days will be distributed to 1,000 families today at the Thompson School by the Volunteers of America. The use of the school was obtained by Adjutant H. Mills Eroh, commander, through the community center department of the public schools.

Christmas Menu at Jail.

Special Christmas menus are being prepared for the inmates of Gallinger Hospital and of the city's penal institutions. At the District jail, the Christmas celebration will begin with the singing of carols in the rotunda and in the women's ward by a group from the First Congregational Church.

Turkey and chicken dinners will be served at the Receiving Home for Children at 816 Potomac avenue southeast, at the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., the Industrial Home School and the District Training School. Gifts and candy also will be distributed.

The Kiwanis Club's annual party for crippled children of the city at Roosevelt High School claimed Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon. She brought greetings from the President and reminiscences of Warm Springs, Ga.

Fete for Children Held.

A special program of music and entertainment was provided for the children and gifts, fruit and candy were distributed, with more than 800 persons attending. The Washington Community Players presented "Alice in Wonderland" and Dr. William Mann, director of the Zoo, brought out a pair of penguins for exhibition in conjunction with a motion picture on the Arctic birds.

For the children, James Anderson, acting as master of ceremonies, and Julia Phillips, Belmont Poole, Mildred Petty and Leroy Kessler presented club officials with articles made by students of the Weightman School for Crippled Children. The gifts were received by Lewis T. Breuninger, president of the club; Robert Fleming, a director; C. Marshall Finnan, general chairman of the party committee; William R. Schmucker, Santa Claus, and Charles W. Rimper, chairman of the club's boys and girls committee.

Roosevelt Family United.

Four generations of Roosevelts gathered in the refurbished mansion for the White House Christmas where truckloads of gifts from "the people" who wished the President "Merry Christmas" already have arrived, including a fruit cake two men were required to carry, and a big buck deer.

The President started the Christmas schedule by going to church, and tomorrow he and Mrs. Roosevelt will lead the Nation to worship.

Mrs. Roosevelt's association with community Christmas observances will continue today with the annual party to be given by the Central Union Mission to about 4,000 boys and girls in the Fox Theater at 9 a. m. She will help distribute 1,600 bags of clothing and toys collected by the mission with the aid of church organizations and friends and in the afternoon will be introduced by Secretary of War Dern at the Salvation Army Christmas party to be held at Temple Corps, 606 E street, where she will make a short address and hand out the first of 500 baskets to be distributed.

Needy to Get Baskets.

The Union Mission also will distribute baskets of food to needy Capital families today and Christmas dinner will be served in the men's quarters tomorrow with special services in the chapel and music by the glee club.

On the platform with Mrs. Roosevelt at the Salvation Army party will be Secretary of Commerce Roper and Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Interior. Maj. James Asher, commanding the District of Columbia division of the Salvation Army, will act as master of ceremonies, and the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will speak.

Other honor guests on the platform will include Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willett, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans.

The annual party for children will be given by the Salvation Army in the same place tonight at 7:30 with Maj. and Mrs. Asher in charge.

The Washington Monument, the museum and Lincoln Memorial and Arlington House will be closed tomorrow.

'Skybook' on Lindbergh Plane Traps Spores Menacing Crops

Findings of Arctic Flight Now Revealed by U. S. Scientist.

Col. Charles Lindbergh's "skyhook," which carried a glass slide coated with petroleum jelly, and was dragged through the Arctic aircurrents during his 1933 summer flight, has confirmed previous Department of Agriculture findings, Fred C. Meier announced yesterday.

The skyhook was used as a spore-trap, and Col. Lindbergh exposed 26 of the slides during his flights between the American mainland and Denmark by way of Iceland and Greenland. The collections of microorganisms indicate that pathological organisms such as those causing plant diseases may be carried long distances, even from continent to continent, by air currents.

Mr. Meier's studies of air-borne organisms, particularly of those that drive northward over the plains each year to spread rust in the wheat fields, interested him in the Lindbergh flights, and together they worked out new and improved apparatus for taking samples of the microflora of the Arctic air.

"This Lindbergh collection," said Mr. Meier, "is the first of its kind to give concrete evidence of the part played by air currents in the distribution of fungi between northern lands."

Mr. Meier and other Department of Agriculture workers, assisted by Army, Navy and Coast Guard fliers, had done considerable work in the air in trapping spores and other microorganisms, but usually over land and other areas where the catch was expected to be abundant.

Mr. Meier pointed out the possibility that a single living spore, transferred by air currents to a spot favorable for reproduction, might create a center for the rapid spread of infection.

This constitutes the first definite proof, results of analyses show, that the organisms, known to travel hundreds of miles over land, can also be carried over vast expanses of water. Announcement of the results was delayed until the slides had been thoroughly studied. They will be published in the January number of the Scientific Monthly, appearing today.

The discovery is believed to be of great importance, as among the organisms collected by Col. Lindbergh in the Far North were several kinds of fungi which cause rust and smut diseases among crops, others that cause blight of potatoes and apple scab and several that cause decay of wood. Col. Lindbergh, who was highly praised as an amateur scientist by Mr. Meier for his aid in designing the apparatus and skill in using the skyhook, collected hundreds of organisms at 26 different points across the North Atlantic between North Haven, Me., and Copenhagen, Denmark, at altitudes ranging from 2,500 to 12,500 feet. With each slide he noted down the location, wind direction, weather conditions, altitude and other facts. Each plate was exposed to the air stream about one hour. Special specimens were obtained north of the Arctic Circle.

Gold Claim Rewon In 100-Mile Trek Through Blizzard

Blading, Utah, Dec. 23 (AP).—A hundred-mile trek by a mining engineer, during which he battled a severe blizzard on a lofty mountain pass in the wilderness of southeastern Utah, was described today by Deputy Sheriff A. Shumway, of San Juan, Utah, who investigated a mining claims dispute on the Colorado River.

C. C. Young, a mining engineer, and Neal Johnson, a placer miner, staked claims on a bar in the Colorado River 100 miles west of here and returned to civilization to obtain mining equipment, Shumway said.

Upon their return to the river, Young and Johnson found claim jumpers had taken possession. Unable to settle the dispute, Young headed for this town to report to officers.

It took Young a week to make the 100-mile trek. While crossing the 10,000-foot Bears Ears pass he encountered a blizzard, but managed to fight his way to an abandoned shack where he built a fire and remained overnight, meanwhile nursing his frozen feet.

Deputy Shumway immediately rode to the Colorado River on horseback. He forced the claim jumpers to give up the gold they had already found and ordered them to leave. The gold was turned over to Young and Johnson.

Sniper Kills Farmer, Wounds Wife, Daughter

Bayfield, Wis., Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Hector La Mont, 50, fruit farmer and township chairman, was killed and his wife and daughter critically wounded today by an unknown sniper who shot out of the darkness in a raging blizzard.

La Mont was shot down on the porch of his farm home as he was fumbling for a key to unlock the door. Two succeeding shots felled his wife and daughter, Margaret, 15.

Nonstop Santa Skims Over Sea To Lighthouses

'Jumps Gun' by Full Day for Ship Guardians Off New England.

Boston, Dec. 23 (AP).—Santa Claus rode the skies today, flying in advance of Christmas to deliver Yuletide bundles to more than 50 lighthouses and Coast Guard stations along the rugged coast of Maine.

Vaulting the clouds on a gray day, Capt. William H. Wincapaw, noted New England pilot, swooped his big land plane low over the isolated spots where lonely men stand guard at reefs and shoals and dropped packages containing smokes, books, magazines and papers.

For 750 miles he rode, reaching as far north as Seal Island, a few miles off Yarmouth, N. S. He flew for more than seven hours, stopping only once for fuel at Rockland, Me.

It was the sixth annual Christmas flight of the captain. Many years ago, while in the employ of an aviation concern at Rockland, Me., he made many trips of succor to the lighthouses and islands off the coast, bringing in the ill and carrying out physicians and medicine. Many a stormy night his plane roared off on one of these errands.

Adriel U. Bird, head of a Boston coffee concern, who finances the flights, and George Mason, Massachusetts governor for the National Aeronautic Association, accompanied the captain on the flight. They dropped the packages as the plane dived.

Maryland Reports Turkey Sale Gain

Improvement Noted Over Thanksgiving Trade.

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Harry T. Williams, president of the Maryland Turkey Growers Association, has expressed the opinion that turkey raisers in the State did a better Christmas business than might have been expected from the poor Thanksgiving trade.

Prices remained low but the quality of the birds was improved and there appeared to be an increased Christmas demand for turkeys.

For a variety of reasons Maryland turkeys reached the "prime" classification late this year. By the time the Christmas business reached its peak, however, they were in good shape.

Low Standard Of Living Seen Under New Deal

Dr. Ward Says Roosevelt Administration Aids Rich, Retards Poor.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—In a critical survey of President Roosevelt's "New Deal" program, Dr. Harry F. Ward, theologist, tonight declared it tends to lower the American standard of living, creates an artificial scarcity, and works tophesvily in favor of big business and bankers.

Dr. Ward, professor of theology at the Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, released his findings to the Methodist Federation for Social Service, which made them public.

The purpose of the New Deal, the survey asserts, is to bring about "recovery" for the profit system. It says the Administration's first effort was to save investments and keep the capitalist system from further collapse, and by way of restoring profits the Government poured large amounts of money into big business.

Private Industries Gain.

While billions of dollars have been given to banks and industries, the survey asserts the ordinary man in the street has received less than 10 per cent of the total governmental expenditures.

Dr. Ward says the subsidies to business have been a factor in enabling it to keep on piling up profits during the crisis. He says the net profits of 506 companies of all types rose from $157,579,000 in the first half of 1933 to $408,572,000 in the corresponding period of 1934—an increase of more than 200 per cent.

"At the same time standards of living for the masses of the people continually fall," he said. "Some 9,000,000 families live in homes that conservative investigators call substandard.

Cultural Standards Lag.

"The people's cultural standards lag. Hundreds of rural schools have been closed; tens of thousands have been reduced to only two or three months in a year; 5,000,000 unemployed youth have been trained for a type and standard of living that is not available to them.

"Extreme depression of the people's living standards is a characteristic of Fascism. * * *

"The Administration has not succeeded in getting men back to work. * * *"

Concluding, the survey says:

"There has been a concentration of power in the Administration which in effect represents the lessening of democracy and an extension of governmental powers over the people. This concentration of power is used to repress those who oppose the profit system. * * *"

Tugwell Seeks 'Fascist Glamour'

Urges Social Direction of Education.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Prof. Rexford Tugwell, in a pamphlet published today at Columbia University, proposes social management in American education "to achieve the glamour which the Fascist or Communist ideal provides and which is now notably lacking in our system."

Under this system children would be taught to regard such subjects as the tariff, the labor problem, unemployment and war, from a definite social standpoint.

"It is a mistake," he wrote, "to suppose that students have an urgent desire" to explore these subjects "or any of the many specific issues which are involved in special aims. For this is the way they appear as educational materials unless we require the learning of some social theory as we require the rules of grammar or the multiplication tables."

House of Mystery Searched for Coin

Police Seek Secret of Recluse's Murder.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Eerie house of mystery where Miss Victoria Muspratt lived alone and died alone was searched today for the secret of her death.

Bank books showing deposits of $2,341 were found, but police continued to poke through the littered rooms to determine if rolls of bills, as rumor had it, were hidden there.

A killer who believed the tale of secreted wealth and who sought to get it for himself was blamed by investigators for the killing of "Miss Victoria"—found dead of a skull fracture on her back parlor floor last night.

Japanese Pay Homage To Baby Crown Prince

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Japanese nation paid reverent homage today to a baby boy who is just beginning to toddle.

It was the first birthday of little Crown Prince Akihito, only son of the emperor. Flags were displayed throughout the capital, and 10,000 Japanese school children filled the plaza fronting the imperial palace, bowing solemnly in honor of the future sovereign. The empress presented little Prince Akihito with a gift of a pair of socks which she had knitted.

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Laymen This Week to Look On Mysteries of Cosmic Ray

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 (AP).—For the first time the "man in the street" gets a chance this week to see the new Mellon Institute and that enigmatic toy of modern science, the cosmic ray, which many hope will prove a decisive link in human search for the source of energy.

The cosmic ray exhibit is one of the most interesting of an elaborate scientific display being prepared for the annual American Association for the Advancement of Science convention, opening Thursday.

More than 3,000 of America's distinguished scientists and mathematicians belonging to the 103 societies making up the association will attend the numerous meetings during the five-day convention.

Prof. Albert Einstein, the relativitist, will be among the lecturers.

Prominent among the cosmic ray exhibits, which also include the instruments used last summer by the United States Army fliers in their stratosphere flight, is a new hodoscope. Through 72 Neon lamps and "ray counters" the action of the ray is made visible to the eye.

For those unfamiliar with the cosmic ray, Dr. L. O. Grondahl, a Johns Hopkins graduate who heads a large research laboratory in Pittsburgh, defines it as a "very penetrant radiation that comes constantly from space outside the earth's atmosphere."

It is the highest step in energy radiation known to man. A hydrogen atom, Dr. Grondahl points out, has one electron (an electrically charged section, about 1-1,000 of an atom); radium has 234 electrons per atom; the X-ray machine radiates, normally, from 100,000 to 200,000 electrons, and with the greatest machine yet produced about 1,000,000—but the cosmic ray radiates 1,000,000,000 electrons.

Where an X-ray penetrates little more than an inch of lead, the cosmic ray could go through a foot or two.

Plane 8,905 Miles Away Gets Holiday Greeting

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP).—Christmas greetings flashed across 8,905 miles of space early today establishing what is believed to be an all-time record for long-distance radio code conversation with an airplane in flight.

The good cheer was exchanged between a British mail pilot flying over Persia and an operator at the Radio Marine Corporation station here.

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Warm glass by rolling between hands for several minutes.
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THE astute taste of trained epicureans instantly recognizes the familiar Charente flavor of La Grande Marque. Delight your guests with this genuine cognac at the end of dinner, and make your party a success. La Grande Marque is carefully distilled from rare vintages, aged in old French cellars in the famed Charente region. Here are three excellent La Grande Marque products to choose from
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Gold at Root Of Ills Abroad, Gannett Says

Devaluation Forces Will Win, Opinion of Publisher.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The money question, or rather gold, is at the root of Europe's chief difficulties, Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, asserted today when he returned on the Europa from an intensive study of European affairs.

Gannett said that while Europe is still in danger of war or economic collapse or both, "it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the nations of Europe are striving as never before in an honest, aggressive effort to prevent these catastrophes."

"The nations of Europe have still some distance to travel to prosperity," he said. "But the facts reveal that those countries which are off gold are on the way, whereas the gold-bloc countries have not even started.

"The economic tendency in Europe is definitely away from gold. The big economic struggle now under way there is a struggle on the part of the gold-bloc countries, to maintain their currency at a level which the facts do not warrant."

In both France and Italy, Gannett said, the reason for the defense of the gold standard are political and not economic. In Italy the motive is "saving the face of Mussolini," because he "pledged his sacred honor to its defense," while in France it is because the middle classes are hoarders of gold, Gannett asserted.

"I believe, however, that the forces making for devaluation are too powerful to be resisted," he said. "In every country I visited I gained the impression that a move on the part of Great Britain and the United States to bring about currency equalization would be welcomed and that it would lead to a speedy currency readjustment on the part of the gold-bloc countries."

Gannett described Great Britain as "by all odds the most economically hopeful nation in Europe," with business in some lines "actually booming." He said he believed the British would be willing to discuss currency equalization with the United States, but there was little sentiment for a return to gold.

Sight Restored To Man Blind Since Infancy

'Miracle Surgery' of Wisconsin Doctor Again Aids Musician.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 23 (AP).—The "miracle surgery" of Dr. N. H. Fuller, which last Christmas ended 21 years of blindness for a Green Bay mother, repeated today with a similar Yuletide gift.

Two operations, one in September and another this month, have restored the sight to some degree to Walter Klatt, 30, of Janesville, Wis., who had been blind since infancy.

Mrs. Thomas Naylor, 29-year-old mother of two children, who had been blind since she was 8 years old, was the beneficiary of Dr. Fuller's marvel last Christmas.

"It is wonderful that I can see after all these years," said Klatt today. Before leaving the surgeon's care to return to his home he was able to recognize Dr. Fuller and his nurse.

The surgeon shared the joy of Klatt, a musician, whose gift of a bundle of rugs he had learned to weave as a student in a school for the blind, arrived here yesterday together with a long letter of thankfulness to the doctor.

Dr. Fuller explained that as a baby, Klatt's eyes had become affected by an ulcerous condition that resulted in blindness. "I can't predict the ultimate outcome in Klatt's case but I can see his reasons for joy after all these years of darkness," he said.

"He can see only slightly now, but that's plenty to become elated over," the doctor added.

Veterans Are Urged To Ask Adjustment

7 Claims at Winchester Involve $10,000.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.). Efforts to notify veterans who have not applied for their adjusted compensation has resulted in seven applications involving compensation of approximately $10,000, it was announced today by E. C. Goss, commander of the American Legion in the Seventh District.

Of this amount, four applications handled by Mr. Goss totaled about $5,000 and a like sum was said to be represented by application handled by Mrs. Bertha Hicks, executive secretary of the Frederick and Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

After January 2, no applications will be considered. According to Mr. Gross, more than 300,000 veterans throughout the country were on the list of those who had failed to apply.

Rome Turns Back Ages, Tigers Fight to Death

Rome, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two large and savage circus tigers fought a death battle on the streets of Rome today, an exhibition worthy of the famed shows in the coliseum of ancient Rome.

The two beasts were in a cage, being transported to the circus grounds where the show was scheduled to open. They suddenly engaged in mortal combat despite the frantic efforts of animal keepers assisted by carabinieri and national police. One of the beasts killed the other before they could be separated.

Transport Plane Wrecked in Snowstorm

Associated Press Photo.

The pilot and copilot of this airplane were injured when it crashed into a tree in Western Springs, suburb of Chicago, during a storm.

U.S. Gold Boom May Put Output At 120 Million

California Mines Lead on Year's Supply to the Treasury.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 (AP).—Gold production in the United States, stimulated by revaluation of the dollar, apparently skyrocketed this year to heights untouched since pioneer days.

Rough estimates of the yield in the four greatest producing areas—California, Alaska, South Dakota and Colorado—showed today their mines has poured about $70,000,000 worth of the metal into the United States Treasury during the year.

Last year, on the same dollar valuation basis, they turned out only about $43,000,000 worth.

Ordinarily these three States and the Territory have been producing approximately 60 per cent of the Nation's gold. If the nine other producing States turn in similar records for the year, the total 1934 output will reach almost $120,000,000. Last year the total yield for the country was $82,355,700 on the new dollar basis. The comparative 1932 yield was $81,550,700. The United States accounts for roughly one-tenth of the world's production.

California's army of treasure diggers led the parade of 1934 with the highest dollar value production since 1883.

Walter W. Bradley, State mineralogist, estimated the year's "take" at $22,000,000 to $25,000,000, despite a strike of miners that has tied up four great producers in the Mother Lode country. The 1933 California production on the new dollar basis was about $15,000,000.

The Alaska Weekly, of Seattle, close follower of Territorial affairs, estimated the 1934 production for that area at $17,000,000, compared with $14,000,000 in 1933.

South Dakota, third producer because of its rich Black Hills locations, was estimated to have yielded $16,500,000 this year on the basis of smelter receipts. Last year her production was $10,000,000.

Since 1930 more men each year have been gold seekers. The lure was heightened January 31 this year when President Roosevelt set the price of gold up to $35 a troy ounce.

Expanded Guard Urged by Leach

Chief of Bureau Cites Work in Many Strikes.

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard Bureau, reported yesterday that use of the guard by 35 States in 1934 showed the need for expanding the organization, according to the Associated Press.

Gen. Leach said in his annual report that the guard assisted civil authorities in 43 instances to suppress disturbances and prison riots; protect property against strikers and mobs, and guard prisoners and others threatened with lynching or bodily harm.

The guardsmen aided in restoring order in 13 fires, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and explosions.

At relatively small cost, Leach said, the guard has proved conclusively it is "a real asset in time of disaster or public distress" as well as "a military organization capable of useful service."

Shelbyville Quiet; Troops Evacuate

Sheriff Prepared to Act If Trouble Recurs.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP). National Guard trops, sent here following Wednesday's rioting in which four men were killed and the courthouse burned, evacuated Shelbyville early today and officials expressed belief that danger of further violence had passed.

Sheriff T. E. Gant, against whom threats were made because he protected a colored prisoner, was prepared to act promptly in event of trouble. Cooperating with him was a committee of vigilantes.

"I don't want to hurt anybody, but we can't and won't let anybody run over us," the sheriff said. Five shotguns were stacked in a corner of his living room at the county jail, and his son, J. E. Gant, remarked, "we've got plenty of buckshot."

New 'Bethlehem Star' Gleams in Heavens

Biblical Story of the Wise Men Is Paralleled in Discovery of Stellar Outburst First Observed by British Scientist.

A growing light in the early evening northwest sky is exciting scientists and amateur astronomers in Washington and throughout the Nation.

It is a new star which burst upon man's universe a little more than a week ago and since then has leaped from comparative obscurity to a brilliance exceeded by only 40 stars in the whole heavens, from what astronomers describe as third magnitude to a brilliance somewhere between first and second magnitude. According to latest reports, it continues to gain in brightness.

It may have been some phenomenon of this sort, scientists say, that guided the three Wise Men to Bethlehem and the new-born child of God. Astronomers never have been able definitely to determine the nature of that strange astronomical phenomenon woven by Bible recordings into the tradition of Christmas. They can only guess, as one authority here said yesterday, that when the Wise Men were led to Bethlehem by the strange new star they saw in their western sky they were following the same kind of stellar happening that was first observed by John M. Prentice, British meteor observer.

Hailed as Important Outburst.

Strangely enough Mr. Prentice's discovery came almost at the same time of the year, when, according to biblical history, the Star of Bethlehem burst upon the Wise Men of the East 19 centuries ago.

Described by Dr. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard University observatory, as perhaps "the most important stellar outburst ever witnessed," discovery of the new star was confirmed by Dr. Harold Spencer-Jones, head of the British Royal Observatory at Greenwich. Already of third magnitude and brightly visible without the aid of instruments, the star amazed astronomers by increasing in brilliance until it reached second magnitude by Decmeber 18. The explosive outburst, scientists say, increased the brightness of the star more than 100,000 times in less than a month.

Scientists use the generic term nova for the classification of faint stars that suddenly become bright and after a short, but brilliant life, fade to their former insignificance.

No Adequate Explanation.

The sudden rise of the present nova, astromomers at the Naval Observatory declare, probably has been traveling through space to the earth for thousands of years. If such a gigantic outburst had occurred to the sun, scientists say, the earth and all the planets would have been wiped out immediately.

Science has no adequate explanation of the phenomenon, though the collision theory, either of two stars or a star and a possible planet, is commonly given in astronomical textbooks. Other scientists believe "the star moves into a region filled with finely dispersed material, so that the phenomenon resembles a shooting star on a cosmic scale," according to a text by Edward Arthur Fath of Carleton College.

"None of these theories appears to be entirely adequate," Dr. Fath says. Another view is that the causes probably lie within the star itself, but no satisfactory reason is given for the outburst.

"All novae * * * have appeared in or near the Milky Way and any adequate theory must account for this peculiar distribution."

Dr. H. E. Burton, of the Naval Observatory, gives the following directions for observing the nova.

"The nova may be seen in the northwest sky, fairly close to the horizon, just as soon as it gets dark. It lies just to the right of Vega and is as bright as any of the stars in the big dipper."

Tinkham Declares U. S. Impoverished

He Blames 'Abandonment' of Neutrality Traditions.

The United States yesterday was declared "an improverished Nation" by Representative George Holden Tinkham, Massachusetts Republican, who placed the blame on the "abandonment of the American traditions of neutrality and of nonparticipation in the political affairs of Europe," according to the Associated Press.

Tinkham, an opponent of American entry into the League of Nations or World Court, expressed the belief in a statement that President Roosevelt would press for adherence to the World Court at the coming session of Congress.

He said that since 1929, the United States had had a greater increase in its national debt and made less progress toward recovery than principal European nations.

Morris Is Elected Odd Fellows Noble

New Officers to Be Installed on January 3.

Thomas Morris has been elected noble grand of Oriole Lodge, Odd Fellows, with D. W. Corkins, vice grand; H. Wilson Spicknall, acting recording secretary; Joshua Stedehouder, financial secretary, and D. Hazen McLeod, treasurer. George Fenwick has been chosen a trustee to serve three years.

New officers, together with a number to be appointed, will be installed January 3 by Isidor LaVine, of Mount Rainier, district deputy grand master for Oriole Lodge, assisted by the installing team of Mount Rainier Lodge.

George Fenwick, of Oriole Lodge, district deputy grand master for Mount Rainier Lodge, will install Thomas E. Link, newly elected noble grand, and other officers just chosen by that lodge November 14.

Woman Injured In Virginia Crash

Occupants of One Car in Accident Flee.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Mrs. H. A. Tansel, of Greenville, S. C., was injured today in an automobile accident 7 miles south of here.

A car driven by her son collided with an automobile bearing a Florida license. The occupants of the Florida car fled after the crash, abandoning the machine.

Mrs. Tansel, who was traveling to Washington, was brought to Mary Washington Hospital here.

Guild to Direct Dan deSouza's Funeral Today

Other Newspaper Groups Will Join in Tribute to Crash Victim.

The Washington Newspaper Guild will have charge of funeral services for Dan deSouza, president of the guild, at 4 p. m. today at the chapel of C. J. Ives, 310 East Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

The boards of governors of the National Press Club and the Washington Newspaper Club will participate in the ceremony along with the guild. Robert M. Buck, national vice president of the guild and a member of the local executive committee, will speak.

DeSouza was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a truck on the Washington-Baltimore pike in University Park, Md. Together with William Peake, he was driving to Newark to carry toys for the children of reporters striking against the Newark Ledger.

Ben McKelway, news editor of the Evening Star for which deSouza worked as a reporter, also will speak at the services.

The executive committees of the Washington Newspaper Guild and the Washington Newspaper Club, met in joint session yesterday to make arrangements for the service. Following the funeral the body will be cremated.

Peake, driver of the automobile in which de Souza was riding, was released on $1,000 bond for appearance at a coroner's inquest January 18 before Justice of the Peace George Phillips at Berwyn.

Woman's Death On Train Probed

On Way to Take Mental Test, Husband Says.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Armand Hecht, of Bristol, Va., was found dead here today in the wash room of a pullman car on a Norfolk & Western train.

Police said the woman's husband told them he discovered his wife with a towel tied about her neck about 1:30 a. m.

The officers said Hecht told them he was taking his wife to Johns Hopkins Hospital for a mental examination. Hecht, who gave his age as 32, was questioned but was not detained. Coroner Charles A. Irvin is investigating.

55 Years in Priesthood Celebrated by the Pope

Vatican City, Dec. 23 (AP).—Pope Pius presented to the Church of St. John Lateran a beautiful chalice today in commemoration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

The actual date of the ordination was December 20, 1879, but the special mass commemorating the anniversary was celebrated in the church today with the new chalice on the altar.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

The Traveler
ARRIVES FOR CHRISTMAS
The new Daggett & Ramsdell Traveler . . . ten beauty aids in an alluring case of flexible washable white . . . a Christmas gift that is a joy all year . . . at home, in the office and week-ending.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 16
FIRST FLOOR
$3

Gloria Forgets Her Heartaches, Cousin From Abroad Arrives

Tony Furness, 10, Brings Yule Gifts to Surprise Vanderbilt Heiress.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—A somber brownstone house in East Seventy-second street, hushed in recent months while a mother fought through the courts for custody of her child, resounded today to the merry romping of two healthy youngsters.

Gloria Vanderbilt, center of the legal struggle between her mother and paternal aunt, returned from 10 o'clock mass to find her cousin and favorite playmate awaiting for her.

He was Anthony (Tony) Furness, who arrived from Europe with his mother, the former Lady Furness. The slim, British-looking boy is the same age as his cousin, Gloria—10.

Tony brought several Christmas gifts to add to the pile that already awaits Gloria, but neither he nor his mother would tell ship news reporters what they were as the huge liner Europa slid through the early morning gloom to her dock.

Lady Furness, twin sister of Gloria's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, said she would remain with her sister until the latter's court contest with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is ended.

They were met at the dock by Mrs. Vanderbilt's limousine, which took them immediately to the Seventy-second street house.

"I doubt if I shall see my mother," Lady Furness said, referring to Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, who testified against Mrs. Vanderbilt at the hearing which led to an order declaring that Gloria should spend five days a week with Mrs. Whitney.

"It seems a shame to have the family split at Christmas," she added. "But I am sticking by my sister."

During the hearing, Lady Furness hurried over from Paris with her brother, Harry Hays Morgan, to testify for Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had to send Gloria back to Mrs. Whitney's Long Island estate tonight in accordance with the court decree, was smiling as they returned. She will have her daughter again all day Christmas.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Europa, from Bremen.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

Blankaholm, for Gothenburg.
Breedijk, for Rotterdam.
Excelsior, for Constanza.

Sails Tomorrow.

Ilsentein, for Antwerp.

Sail Wednesday.

Deutschland, for Southampton.
Excambion, for Beirut.
West Lashaway, for Acera.

Reported by Radio.

Ilsentein, from Antwerp: due at pier D, Weehawken, today.
Aquitania, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, 5 p. m. tomorrow.
Aurania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Plymouth: due at pier 57, North River, 9 a. m. tomorrow.
President Harding, from Southampton: due at pier 60, North River, 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Post Dwelling Attracts Many

Glover Park Model Home Has Been Furnished by Hecht Co.

Joy of the holiday season has been heightened for many by visits to the newest Washington Post model home. This exhibit dwelling at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park, features the latest residential presentations of B. H. Gruver, constructor of many of the city's substantial houses.

Mr. Gruver's offerings have pleased many visitors during the two weeks they have been shown. They are smart, all-brick structures containing eight rooms, two baths and recreation room. The model house is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co., with the Gruver organization.

Features of the dwellings are excellently equipped kitchens, breakfast nooks, newest type Westinghouse electric refrigerators and beautiful baths. The model home will be open daily until 9 p. m., until further notice.

To inspect this house and those of the group it features, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turn left to Thirty-ninth street.

Find out what is in Santa's bag by reading "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

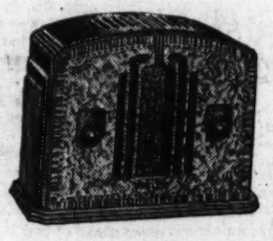
The Christmas Store

There is Still Time to Have

Philco Radios

Delivered for Christmas

Express your Christmas sentiments with a modern Philco Radio—no other gift will give such year-around enjoyment. Whether you select a Baby Grand or a larger model you can be sure of the utmost in tone, performance, and reliability. Choose your Philco today from our complete selection of 1935 models.

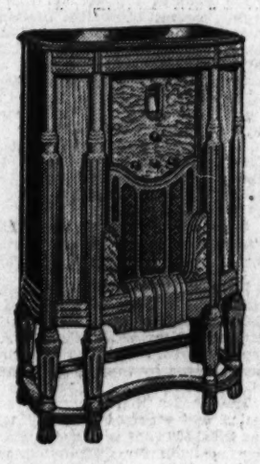


New 1935 Philco 54C

$29.95

Pay $5.09 down, $5.09 for five months

This smart new Philco Compact (above) operates on either alternating or direct current. Beautiful tone and splendid performance.



New 1935 Philco 118H

$89.50

Pay $5.03 down, $5.03 for 18 months

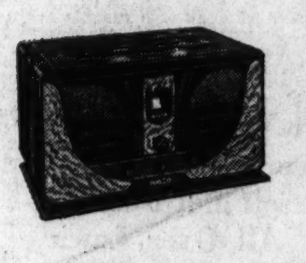
Highboy Model (left) that tunes in foreign stations in addition to American programs. Over-size electro-dynamic speaker. Cabinet of walnut with hand-rubbed finish.

New 1935 Philco 45C

$49.95

Pay $7.30 down, $7.30 for six months

A very powerful Philco Compact (right) that tunes in both foreign and American programs. Electro-dynamic speaker, tone control, automatic volume control.



Allowance Made for Your Old Radio

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

RADIO GALLERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

Say "Merry Christmas" With

Poinsettia Plants

Special selling of poinsettia plants and ferns grown by a well known local florist, and delivered to us this morning. All tubs are decorated.

2 to 3 Blooms..... $1

5 to 6 Blooms..... $1.95

7 to 8 Blooms..... $2.95

BOSTON FERNS, in six-inch pots.... $1.45

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

Miss Dennis Is Dead at 80 At Baltimore

Daughter of Late Senator, Sister of Late State Supreme Judge.

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP).—Miss Charlotte Joynes Dennis, 80, daughter of the late Senator George R. Dennis, of Maryland, died at her home here today.

Miss Dennis' mother was, before her marriage, Louisa A. S. Joynes, of Accomac County, Va. One of her brothers was the late Judge J. Upshur Dennis, of the supreme bench of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. W. Coffey.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.). Funeral rites were held today at Avon for Mrs. J. W. Coffey, 67, mother of D. M. Coffey, railroad man of this city, who died yesterday in Waynesboro, after an illness of about three months.

Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children: W. J. Coffey of Strathmore; D. M. Coffey, of this city; R. H. and S. P. Coffey, of Richmond; J. J. Coffey, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Lora N. Coffey, Mrs. R. Lee Quillings and Miss June R. Coffey, all of Waynesboro. Mrs. Coffey also leaves three brothers and one sister: W. V., T. H. and S. R. Bragg, of Fayetteville, W. Va., and Mrs D. I. Mansfield, of this city.

Mrs. Mary S. Russler.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Services will be conducted here tomorrow for Mrs. Mary S. Russler, 65, wife of Raymond Russler, who died yesterday at her home here.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, Mrs. G. F. Stockes, wife of a Marine captain in Shanghai, China; four brothers and three sisters, John A., Walter and Theodore Riner, of this county; William Riner, this city; Mrs. Anna Beard, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Hill Small and Mrs. J. F. Burkhart, of this county.

W. R. Shackelford.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.). W. R. Shackelford, 67, long a telegraph operator at the Main Street Station of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died yesterday at the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital, in Clifton Forge. He was a native of Charlottesville.

The body was brought here last night. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of relatives.

C. E. Lancaster.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Stricken while assisting at a "butchering" at a neighbor's home at Darkesville, near here, Thursday, Charles Edward Lancaster, 65, well-known farmer, died at his home yesterday without regaining consciousness.

He was a native and life-long resident of this county. Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Annie L. Kerns, of this county; a daughter, Mrs. Ella B. Kane, Inwood, W. Va., and one sister, Miss Lillie Lancaster, this city.

Pardon Is Granted Aged Mountaineer Who Killed Youth

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—With a conditional pardon in his pocket, Joe Bear, 75-year-old mountaineer, was back at his home today, looking 25 years younger than the day he left four months ago to begin a 5-to-18 year sentence in the State penitentiary at Moundsville after he had pleaded guilty to a murder in the second degree as a result of the finding of the body of Charles Kees, a young neighbor, near the Bear home nine months ago.

He was freed, his counsel said, after they had taken up his case with West Virginia officials, on the grounds of a previous exemplary life. He avoided trial by the plea of guilty.

Bear will probably make his home with a relative near Inwood, where he plans to gather up the frayed ends of an existence suddenly broken with arrest last spring.

Truck Scatters Itself and Pianos All Over Lawn

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—When an overturning truck scattered itself, its trailer and eight pianos over the estate of Mrs. A. J. Vander Bogart, it did "at least $1,000" damage to the lawn and shrubbery — according to Mrs. Bogart's attorney.

The truck was en route from Philadelphia to Norfolk when it overturned, rounding a sharp turn adjacent to Mrs. Bogart's estate, Tony Tank Manor. The driver escaped with bruises, but the pianos were wrecked and scattered.

John Rankin, secretary of the Rankin Transportation and Storage Co., of Norfolk, owners of the truck, was fined $100 and costs when tried in People's Court for violation of the Maryland law requiring such trucks to carry insurance. He said his company formerly carried insurance, but allowed it to lapse.

Wiltshire Appoints Survey Assistants

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—H. Flick Wiltshire, supervisor of a Federal housing survey to be put under way here the first of the year, announced yesterday appointment of the following primary assistants:

Engineer, William Downey, jr.; "spotters," Monroe Janney, R. L. Judge, Rodwell Collison and Downey Thompson; office staff, Dr. J. E. Herbert and Mrs. Vernon Aler.

Christmas Crib From Oberammergau Unveiled

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, is shown last night at the unveiling of the "Christmas crib," in the church. The crib, carved by the family of George Lang, relatives of Alois and Anton Lang, Passion Play actors in the Oberammergau rendition of the play at this year's tricentennial performance, was brought from Bavaria by Father Cartwright. The eight figures, of Madonna and Child, St. Joseph, two Shepherds and a Shepherdess, and the Three Kings, will be on display until the Feast of the Epiphany, January 6.

Million Spent On Arlington Homes in 1934

Great Strides Are Noted With Greater Gains Seen Next Year.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With a total of 400 building permits issued of which 342 represent new homes with an outlay of $1,073,490, Arlington County is bringing to a close one of the most successful years in building operations in its history.

The remaining 58 permits represent 40 for additions and improvements to existing property carrying with it an expenditure of $25,000, and the remaining 18 for business construction with an expenditure of $45,000. The total building operations in the county for the year represents $1,143,490.

While the records in the office of the county manager show this has been a banner year for building operations in the county, it is learned that with projects now proposed, plans for which are being rapidly completed, that 1935 will see far greater expenditures in home construction than the year now drawing to a close.

$141,435 on Roads.

In addition to home building, the water department reports that water extensions during the year have been as follows: 623 feet of 4-inch mains; 10,500 feet of 6-inch mains and 13,500 feet of 8-inch mains and the installation of 31 fire hydrants representing a total expenditure of $37,000. The records show that there are now 4,700 homes connected with the county water system.

In the road department it is found that during the year the county has spent a total of $141,435 in keeping up the 160 miles of county road system.

Of the total expenditure $12,550 has been used for surface treating approximately 9 miles of highway.

More than 150 Arlington County children will have a happy Christmas this year through the activities of the local Junior Red Cross, under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Smith, aided by the school teachers of the county.

The Junior Red Cross has collected and repaired over 500 toys and filled 150 bags with clothing and other articles for distribution. In addition they will have furnished 20 pairs of new shoes and 50 pairs of mended shoes for children needing them that they may continue attending school.

During the annual roll call recently closed, the local chapter contributed more than $200 to help purchase glasses, clothing, shoes and other needy articles for children this winter.

The Arlington County Zoning Appeal Board will meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to consider a number of requests for rezoning.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Democratic committee will sponsor a dance Friday night, January 4, at Windsor Arms

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Mrs. Isabel M. Simpson, representing the Woman's Democratic Club; S. Lawrence Manning, of the Young Democratic Club; Richard L. C. Moncure, of the Falls Church Democratic Club; Leo Lloyd, Walter U. Varney, I. C. Buchanan and Maynard Magruder, of the Arlington County Men's Democratic Club.

Policeman Found Dead in Maryland

Motorcycle Accident Held Possible Death Cause.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.). Carroll C. Creeger, 26, a Maryland State policeman, was found dead tonight on the road from Sykesville to West Friendship in Howard County near the Carroll County line. His head was crushed and his motorcycle was found a short distance away.

Officials of the police substation at Randalltown could not explain Creeger's death, though they said his machine possibly skidded on the ice. A coroner's jury was impaneled following the accident, but at a late hour had reached no verdict.

Creeger was married and lived at Thurmont in Frederick County. There are no children. He had been on the police force since November, 1931.

Full Sense of Holy Day Is Seen Lost to Many

Dr. Moore Avers Light That Gladdened Some, Plunged Others Into Gloom; Sermons Are Based on Christmas Spirit.

To the great multitude of the people the full meaning of Christmas has been lost, the Rev. W. D. Moore charged in a sermon in the Anacostia Baptist Church, where he is the pastor, yesterday.

"God meant that all should have a perfect Christmas," he said. "But on that first Christmas the light that scattered the darkness from the Judean hills and gladdened the hearts of the shepherds left most of the world in unrelieved darkness. To only a few came the experience of the joy and peace of a perfect Christmas.

Many Miss Meaning.

"There was a deep contrast there between the Christless gloom and the Christmas glow. It has ever been so with each return of the holy day. Multitudes hear the same message, sing the same carols, go through the same holiday activities and exercises, but only the few experience the blessedness of a perfect Christmas, while the vast multitude miss its meaning and blessing.

"The Eternal never purposed that it should so be, but rather that its blessed meaning should be to all people. He left nothing undone to insure a perfect Christmas for all. From the beginning he has watched over and wrought for and wooed with tender solicitude and eternal forgiving love.

"God himself bestowed the first gift, and thus originated the beautiful custom of giving; but he gave to both friend and foe—the deserving and the undeserving."

Christ Taught Meaning. Of Abundant Life

Christ taught men the meaning of the abundant life, according to the Rev. H. V. Porter, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, in his morning sermon yesterday.

"During his short stay in this world," he said, "he made God's presence real to men in every walk of life. His life was intense. It was not lived at the nerve-wracking, break-neck speed of our age. But it was the abundant life, well balanced and full. It spoke to men of God's presence and led them to seek His face.

"In his going he ascended on high so that his abiding presence might come and remain and be made real to all peoples of all ages. So it is that this Christmas season we would seek for the presence of Emmanuel to be born in the manger of our hearts."

Many Achievements Had Lowly Origin

"As we do not have to wait for the final word regarding the chemistry of food before we enjoy our Christmas dinners, so are we not dependent upon a universally accepted doctrine of the birth of Christ before feeling the glow of the Christmas spirit," the Rev. D. Butler Pratt, acting pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, said in his sermon there yesterday.

"We note first," he went on, "that it was the wise men, not fools, who saw the star and followed it. Where most men see nothing, the great scientists have seen forces in nature which they have used for the benefit of man.

"The wise men were the scientists of their day. Astrologers, we call them. Astrology is now in disfavor in astronomical circles, its theories discredited. But every achievement of man had a lowly origin and out of absurdly mistaken ideas and insubstantial dreams, men's souls have been aroused and have gone on quests which have not only shown the inadequacy of the original fancy, but have led to the most valued victories of the human spirit."

14 Dogs Tree Escaped Bear; Posse Kills It

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.). An elusive bear that had escaped from his cage at Crystal Park was finally dispatched yesterday after an almost daily chase of two weeks. The animal belonged to John W. Snyder, hotel proprietor, and had been obtained with another from West Virginia when a cub. The bear, 2 years old, weighed about 130 pounds.

The chase yesterday covered 20 miles and once three automobiles nearly ran into the bear while it was crossing the National highway. The bear was treed when chased by 14 dogs owned by Fred Martz, a member of the posse. Finally, the bear fell out of the tree and when an attempt was made to tie a rope around his leg, he showed fight and dragged Andrew Metzner 30 feet. He made toward a man with a rifle, who rolled him over with a bullet in his head.

It was found that the bear had a toe shot off and had been wounded in the head and body by other pursuers. One of the bears pranks was to appear suddenly at a farm house and make away with a beeve.

Creek Washes 2 Moonshiners' Troubles Away

Antietam, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Federal investigators Ralph Tagg and John Lehman raided a still near Antietam Creek and gave chase to its two operators.

Pressed by the officers, the men waded to the middle of the stream, where the ice cold water was 4 feet deep, and waited. The officers stood on the bank and discussed the situation. Finally Tagg and Lehman, realizing dry clothes were 15 miles away, decided few moonshiners were worth pneumonia and departed dry, but without their men.

Bank in Danville Approves Bonus For All Employes

Danville, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.). Bonuses are coming back. The directors of the First National Bank have authorized the payment of a sliding scale bonus to all bank employes.

The directors also declared a dividend of $2.50 per share, amounting to $30,000. It is the second dividend of like figures to be paid this year.

WHY I BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Reports continue that because of economic conditions tuberculosis is markedly on the increase. Tuberculosis work is therefore urgently needed. The funds are raised by the National Tuberculosis Association by the sale of Christmas Seals.

This is a most worthy cause and for that reason *I earnestly hope that every one of our people will contribute to the extent that their means will permit.*

WILLIAM GREEN,
President, American Federation of Labor.

It's 'Lights Out' For Harrisonburg As Car Hits Pole

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl). When an automobile knocked down a power pole on the Elkton pike late last night, Harrisonburg was plunged into darkness for half an hour.

Fortunately all the stores had closed and the record throng of Christmas shoppers had departed before the city was deprived of light. Police made hurried trips around the wholesale and retail districts to prevent robbery. There were no thefts reported.

J. O. Phillips, of Shenandoah, was the driver of the car. He struck two poles and a tree before his car turned over. He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

The telephone exchange handled 1,000 inquiries during the period the lights were off. The normal traffic would be 50 calls.

Census Bureau For Farm Poll At Alexandria

Chichester Is Supervisor; Enumeration to Start in January.

District headquarters of the Bureau of Census for the second census district of Virginia has been opened in the Federal Building, Alexandria, Va., preparatory to taking the 1935 Census of Agriculture, Dan M. Chichester, Falmouth, Va., has been appointed supervisor of the district.

The district is composed of the cities of Alexandria, Charlottesville and Fredericksburg, and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, King George, Culpeper, Madison, Greene, Orange, Albemarle, Louisa, Fluvanna, Goochland, Spotsylvania and Caroline.

To Name Enumerators.

Mr. Chichester will appoint more than 80 enumerators within the next two weeks to make a farm-to-farm canvass in January.

A schedule of 100 questions for each farm will be filled out by the enumerators. This schedule has been designed to provide for gathering the greatest amount of basic information that can be assembled rapidly and tabulate in a minimum time. It is important that every farm report contain full and accurate figures as far as possible.

Counties Divided.

The counties have been divided into districts. When the enumerator calls at the farms, they will obtain actual figures, as far as possible, as to the number of various classes of live stock, farm values and other important data. Each report will be confidential, and will not be used as a basis for taxation, nor communicated to any tax official.

The cooperation of all farmers is necessary to the success of this census, Mr. Chichester declares, and they can do much toward speedy enumeration and tabulation of these statistics by procuring and studying a sample copy of the schedule in advance of the enumeration from the Bureau of Census, Washington, or from Room 315, Federal Building, Alexandria.

Corn Show Set For January 9

Will Be Held in Baltimore by Crop Improvement Group of Maryland.

In line with other State agricultural organizations, the Maryland Crop Improvement Association will hold its annual winter meeting and corn show in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, January 9 and 10, it is announced by F. W. Oldenburg, College Park, Md., secretary of the association. The corn show, which is sponsored by the association and which will be on display in the hotel, is open to all farmers in the State.

The meetings will open with an address of welcome by the president, John E. Crum, of Walkersville, Md., at 9:30 a. m. January 9.

In addition, five speakers from the University of Maryland have been scheduled to address the various meetings. They include O. C. Bruce, professor of soil technology, who will talk on "The Location and Productivity of Maryland Soils;" Dr. R. P. Thomas, associate professor of soil technology, whose subject will be "The Testing of Soils for Lime and Fertilizer Needs;" F. S. Holmes, in charge of the seed laboratory, who will speak on "The Economic Use of the Present Seed Supply;" F. W. Oldenburg, agronomist, who will describe seed certification work in Maryland, and Frederick V. Grau, graduate student, who will talk on research work on permanent pastures.

Nine classes are being offered in the corn show. These include Reids' yellow dent, Golden Queen, Lancaster County sure crop, other yellow corn, whitecap, Boone or Johnson County white, Maryland Seed Corn Growers display of 30 ears of any variety, interstate class, and 1 gallon of certified seed wheat.

Legion Council Holds Meeting in Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—A meeting of the Eighth District Council, American Legion, was held with Culpeper Post, No. 44, at local legion headquarters, District Commander Haggerty presiding.

Legionaires were present from all posts in the district and tentative plans were made for the district conference to be held at King George Courthouse in January.

Salisbury Wins Fire Honor.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Chamber of Commerce here has received from the National Fire Protection Association notice that Salisbury ranked first among all the cities in Maryland for fire prevention activities during the past year.

CHURCH NOTICES

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road.
Christmas Day, December 25.
Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Festival Service, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Preacher, the Bishop of Washington
Evening Prayer (without music) 4:00 p. m.

ST. MARGARET'S
Conn. Ave. and Bancroft Place
REV. HERBERT SCOTT SMITH, D. D., Rector
REV. BERKELEY GRIFFITH
CHRISTMAS EVE
4 o'clock Carol Service of the Sunday School.
CHRISTMAS DAY
12 Midnight—HOLY COMMUNION, FESTIVAL SERVICE.
9:30—HOLY COMMUNION (plain).
11 o'clock—HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON.
The Rector Will Preach.

32 *Trees for One Yule Too Much; Two Are Arrested*

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 23 (Spl.). Charged with stealing 32 Christmas trees from the Waynesboro watershed at Bailey's Dam, east of here in the South Mountains, Robert Witherow, 29, of near York, and Stewart Gladfelter, 29, of York, will be given a hearing January 10 before Magistrate I. G. Baird here.

The pair was apprehended in York, Friday. The theft allegedly occurred a week before. Two men were seen transporting trees off the watershed in a large truck.

Track-Walker Killed by Train

B. & O. Employe Is Struck by Capitol Limited in Maryland.

Van Bibber, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Capitol Limited, fast Baltimore & Ohio train, running between New York and Washington, struck and killed Joseph T. Preston, colored track walker in the B. & O. employ, near here this afternoon.

Engineer Frank Carroll stopped the train and officers were notified immediately. After investigating, Acting Coroner Fred Morelock said he saw no reason to hold an inquest. "There's no reason to hold the engineer; it wasn't his fault," he said.

Preston, who lived at Sewell, was walking with his back to the train. Apparently he died instantly.

The train, on time at the time of the accident, was held here about half an hour.

Albemarle Names New Health Officer

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.). Dr. Charles Howe Eller has been named by the joint board of health to succeed Dr. E. L. McQuade as public health officer for Albemarle and the city of Charlottesville. Dr. Eller is expected to report for duty on April 1.

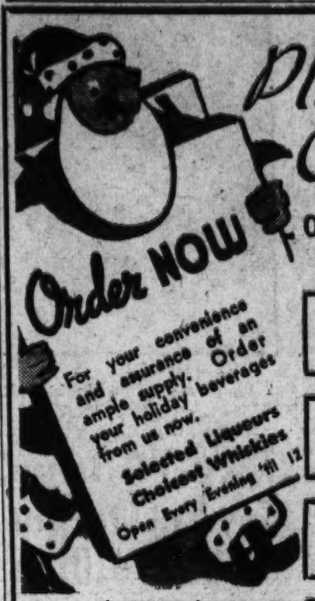
Dr. Eller, who is 30, comes from Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he is health officer for the county of Bernalillo. He was awarded this year a degree of doctor of public health by the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. Previous to this he had received the degree of doctor of science in public health in the same institution.

The appointment here was made by the joint board of health, whose members are Dr. R. B. Shackleford, County Supervisor P. H. Gentry, Dr. W. D. Macon, City Commissioner Shelton S. Fife, and Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy, of the University of Virginia. The selection of the board has been approved by both the city commission and the county board of supervisors.

New Court Regulations Will Be Recommended

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—A committee to be appointed by the bar associations in Wicomico, Worcester, Dorchester and Somerset counties will study and recommend new court rules to expedite judicial procedure in the First Judicial Circuit, at the request of the three newly elected jurists.

The county association will select one member of the committee and those four will select the fifth. Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson has informed the Wicomico Bar Association.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Christmas Gift Case No. 322: Specifications—

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Disgustingly comfortable . . .

Has everything he wants . . .

What *do* you get for such a man?

Here's a tip! . . .

Let the convenient Classified Columns solve the problem of Mr. Bachelor and, in fact, all your shopping troubles . . . Read daily—

HOLIDAY HINTS IN POST CLASSIFIED ADS

A LEGEND of the YULE LOG

"Come, bring, with a noise,
My merrie, merrie boys,
The Christmas log to the firing;
While my good Dame she
Bids ye all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring.

With the last year's Brand
Light the new Block, and . . .
. . . For the rare mince-pie,
And the plums stand by
To fill the paste that's kneading."

—Old Ballad

CHRISTMAS. Delightful imagery already at work. Visions of the Yule-log's dancing flames . . . carols faint in the crisp night's distance . . . the delicate odor of mince pie.

Where were the lights for the tree put away? . . . and soon it will be time for the candle in the window.

It's a joyous state of affairs . . . this Christmas festival spirit . . . creeping into hearts and consciousness . . . growing with the very passage of the hours . . . *Christmass* eve drawing nearer and nearer.

Grandmother and grandfather experienced every Yuletide joy and thrill when they were youngsters . . . and their grandparents before them. Peoples of the Christian world . . . centuries ago . . . lighted the Yule-log and ceremoniously prepared the Christmas pie.

In England about this time of the month, in the middle centuries, preparations were made for "bringing in the Yule-log." A tree which met the requirements was marked and later, with solemn apology directed to it, felled. Men uncovered their heads as log processions passed, logs dragged by men of the family and their friends, singing . . . lustily.

Five feet was considered the proper length and, as the diameter frequently was as great as two feet, the massive English fireplace radiated a warmth and light to the remotest corners of the big room when, at the appointed hour on Christmas eve the log was lighted . . . from a remnant of the preceding year's log.

Wine or brandy was poured on the log as the flames shot up. And a prayer was said for the good health of the family and for the herds and for the crops.

It is recorded in the *Gent. Mag.* in 1790 that "the size of these logs of wood, which were, in fact, great trees, may be noted from hence: Captain Hosier burnt the house of Mr. Barker, near Shrewsbury, by setting fire to the Yule-log."

Seeking an origin to the ceremony of the medieval English Yule-log is to review ultimately pagan sun-worship . . . when "the return of the sun" was called Jol, or Yule, and solemn rites with feasting and huge fires testified to men's joy . . . and Man and Master stood side by side.

Pagan sun-worship may be the source, too, of the custom of Christmas lights in church and house . . . but probably dates to very early Christian times . . . to the Feast of Lights which symbolized the advent of Christ—the "Light of the World."

Legend tells us that mince pies, as a Christmas custom, date next oldest to the Yule-log. Originally, the pies were baked in an oblong form to represent the Bethlehem manger . . . and the meat invariably was mutton, in memory of the shepherds' flocks.

And of the earliest customs . . . was gifts to the poor. The old Saxon kings celebrated lavishly and joyously . . . setting a fashion for the barons and in turn imitated by the people at large. Bountiful alms were given in rural districts by the squire or lord to the poor and aged. Tenants feasted at his expense.

And the "light of the holy festival shown upon every palace and cot."

THOUGH there be no fireplace for the Yule-log, the joys and thrills of a new Christmas are without limits . . . A holly wreath or two, the tree to be decorated, a guest at the holiday dinner and . . . "of the earliest customs" . . . gifts to the poor and to those whose love and friendship we cherish most.

★

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, December 24, 1934.

Work Relief And The Dole.

A study of data published by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration leads the National Industrial Conference Board to conclude that work relief has cost about 50 per cent more than direct relief. Analysis of the statistics, however, shows such a wide range in the cost of all kinds of relief from State to State that the average is practically meaningless. Work relief in August, for instance, averaged nearly $110 per person in Delaware and less than $11 in Kentucky. Direct relief costs, moreover, were in some cases much higher on the average than work relief. Maryland, for instance, reported an average of over $78 per person for direct relief compared with less than $38 for each work relief case.

These wide variations indicate the complete absence of any uniform standards of relief either for work or for the direct dole. The relative costs of the two methods of taking care of the destitute can not be appraised by utilizing such noncomparable data.

Past experience has demonstrated conclusively that the cost of finding full-time jobs for idle men is high in proportion to the numbers actually employed. Moreover, the cost is difficult to determine in advance, whereas the amount of direct relief depends partly upon human needs and partly upon the financial position of the community disbursing relief payments. Very little light is thrown upon the comparative cost of work versus direct relief, therefore, by estimates based on data collected from communities that have no standardized practices.

Crack Down On Crack Down?

The report of a letter written by Mr. Richberg to the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post "notifying" them that they must accept full responsibility for any derogatory statements included in a forthcoming series of articles by Gen. Johnson will be of interest to both the fraternity of publishers and the public as a whole.

If the NRA executive intended to apprise the century-old concern of the laws applying to libel, the publishing house might well retort that the shoemaker should stick to his last. If he intended to intimidate the editors into refraining from publishing a manuscript they considered of general interest, he will find there is still freedom of the press. If he intended to detract from the future sales of the general's book, he is certainly doomed to disappointment. For nothing so effectively guarantees the success of a book as anything that smacks of censorship.

Service Codes Revived.

One of the greatest blunders committed in the early days of the NRA was the attempt to apply codes of fair practice to local service industries, such as hotels, cleaners and dyers. The friction created by futile efforts to force compliance with provisions regulating prices, wages, hours of labor, etc., severely damaged the prestige of the recovery administration.

Moreover, the manner in which NRA authorities eventually withdrew from the hopeless struggle to regiment small businesses of this type left them in a state of confusion, and placed the Federal authorities in the unfortunate position of winking at code violations that they were powerless to enforce. For that reason, it is highly desirable that the status of the small service industries should be regularized, either by disciplining them or definitely releasing them from any further obligation to follow code rules and regulations.

The Government has decided to restore the service industry codes in a revised form, eliminating price fixing but retaining provisions governing maximum hours and minimum wages. Compliance with the simplified codes will be attempted through regional offices or administrative agencies established by the NRA in a number of large cities. Considering the emphasis placed upon the necessity of protecting workers against exploitation, the service trades, which provide so many opportunities for "aweating" labor, can hardly expect to be left free to follow any labor policies they choose. However, the Administration can not afford to risk a second failure of its efforts to discipline these local industries, nor can it hope to bring order out of the existing confusion by threatening prosecution for noncompliance.

If provisions relating to hours and wages are adapted to local conditions, and if regulations are otherwise reasonable and limited to a few simple proposals indorsed by a large majority of the group, these codes should be enforceable, given competent and reasonably tolerant supervision by the authorities. But the experiences of the Johnson regime certainly ought to serve as a stern warning against a repetition of efforts to regiment local employing groups with slight capacity for self-discipline and with infinite capacity for making trouble for governmental enforcing agencies.

The Problem of Manchukuo.

London dispatches report "a surprise move" inaugurated by the Federation of British Industries to link Japan and Britain more closely together through trade relations in Manchukuo. The trend toward such an entente had been pointed out earlier in the week on the page opposite this by Mark J. Ginsbourg, special correspondent of The Post, writing more than a month ago from Shanghai.

It is a coincidence not without its subtle significance that this recommendation should be advanced at almost the very moment when the London naval conversations were terminating unsuccessfully. The British trade committee returned from Manchukuo with an enthusiastic report on the possibilities of marketing heavy industrial goods there. They noted that an orderly government is being maintained, that extensive improvements are being undertaken, thus creating new demands for foreign equipment and commodities. But only the commercial aspects of a complicated world problem centering in Manchukuo seem to have occupied their attention,

In reality, of course, there is an intimate relationship between the trade opportunities in Manchukuo and the Japanese naval policy. The fact that a British trade delegation has closed its eyes to the far-reaching implications of this policy, and the fact that the conferees on the naval issue in London have kept aloof from commercial problems, does not change the situation. If we are to understand Japan's international ambitions we must consider, not the superficially divided segments, but the consistent underlying motive, which seems to be complete Japanese domination — political, military and commercial—in eastern Asia.

By implication the British committee favors recognition of the new state which Japan carved out of Chinese territory. Its members are anxious to find an outlet for surplus British goods. Yet the committee's own report contains a warning to foreign capital "embarking upon enterprises in that part of the world." Manchukuo has adopted a clearly discriminatory policy toward foreign oil interests operating in that country. That may be more indicative of long-range Manchukuoan policy than the present rather transparent bid for recognition.

It remains to be seen whether the nations which have made a solemn compact not to recognize Manchukuo will change their attitude. In a world of shifting tides and cross-currents few decisions are final. But it would be a farce, indeed, if any major country should agree to recognition in return for a mere handful of commercial orders.

A Welcome Ratification.

The French Chamber of Deputies has at last approved the Edge-Tardieu treaty designed to eliminate double taxation of French and American concerns established in the two countries, and the Senate is expected to act promptly to make the ratification final. The United States approved the treaty about two and one-half years ago, but French objections to certain of its provisions were only overcome apparently after the revenue act of 1934 had authorized the President to levy extra income taxes on individuals and branch establishments of countries imposing discriminatory taxes upon our citizens.

The treaty is especially important because it removes a cause of irritation that put a severe strain upon the precariously amicable commercial relationships existing between France and the United States. The material relief to American taxpayers is probably not great because the French seldom went so far as to collect taxes upon profits of American concerns derived outside of France. They merely threatened to do so, causing the companies affected to register protests and send complaints to their home government. Consequently, the large sums that, according to estimates, will be saved to Americans under the treaty would never have reached the French Treasury, even had the treaty remained unratified.

There is undoubtedly some excuse for French reluctance to limit taxes to profits obtained on business done solely within the country, since it is well known that various ingenious bookkeeping devices may be employed by foreign concerns to manipulate inter-branch profits and escape taxes entirely. However, that does not justify a failure to make some reasonable arrangements that will prevent tax evasion by international concerns without threatening alien taxpayers with double taxation. So many possible causes of Franco-American friction exist in war debt controversies and discriminatory tariff policies that the amicable settlement of the tax issue is greatly to be welcomed.

Apart from its political significance, however, the treaty affords most acceptable evidence of a desire to deal with vexing questions of duplicate taxation which lead to unjust distribution of tax burdens. It is much to be regretted that our complicated domestic problems of multiple taxation can not be settled as easily as international ones. It will take many years and prolonged negotiations, no doubt, to eliminate the oppressive forms of double taxation that result from the existence of numerous domestic taxing units depending upon the same source of revenue.

Christmas, Old Style.

This is a plea for Christmas.

Not the Christmas that is spelled with an "X," but Christmas in the old full-measure spirit! Not the Christmas that sets up potted fir trees in bank lobbies and department stores and rigs them out with too many colored lights and nothing more! Nor yet the Christmas that is seen in prepacked, red-net stockings, in garish light bulbs strung from poles, in artificial holly or store window Santas, in raucous greeting cards or midnight movie shows!

Give us, we ask, a Christmas of long stockings dangling from the mantelpiece with a coin in the tip of each toe. Bring out from the upstairs closet the dusty box of Christmas trimmings and bedeck the tree with the old familiar decorations—the tarnished silver starlets, the funny purple frog, the musty cotton Santa and crown it all with the lovely (oh, handle it carefully!) tapered top-piece.

Let there be mistletoe and aromatic wreaths about, flounced out with broad, red Christmas ribbon. There will be candy canes, of course, and ribbon candy, too, red-striped and sticky. Carols will be sung—not radioed—the night before, the fathers half-humming, half-singing the booming harmony, while the children find to their amazement they know the words better than their elders. And then there's church for all on Christmas morning.

A sea of crumpled paper bestrews the floor, while rolls of multicolored ribbon are carefully saved for next year's presents. The front hall suddenly resounds with "A Merry Christmas to you!" as friends come in to voice familiar greetings. Perhaps there'll be a cup of eggnog to drink a Yuletide toast. And if there only could be snow!

Dinner is on the table and, following grace, uncles and aunts, cousins and nieces sit down for the annual family reunion. The regal turkey will be done to a turn, while mountains of light-fluffed mashed potatoes are swirled in rich, brown giblet gravy. Onions and squash, candied sweets and hot bread there must be, while not forgetting celery, well-iced, and salted nuts. And more and more until, at last, when the pudding is brought on the company sighs with sorrow and casts furtive looks at figs and dates and chocolate peppermints.

For Christmas comes but once a year.

The Capulets In New York.

Another Juliet has made her bow to Broadway—a swifter Juliet, one more attuned to the speed and crescendo of modern times, a vivid, youthful figure despite cumbersome and heavy brocades.

Katharine Cornell has now fulfilled one of her life ambitions—that of enacting the role of Shakespeare's loveliest heroine. It is a role to which all actresses aspire, which quite a number attempt, and but few make immortal. The extreme youthfulness of the tragic daughter of the Capulets is not the least of the many handicaps surrounding this characterization. Some students of Shakespeare have even advocated changing the text to estimate the unhappy girl's age as 40 instead of 14. But this actress' ageless beauty renders that sacrilege entirely unnecessary.

In giving her interpretation of Juliet, Miss Cornell felt the need of changing a few of the original passages. She also injected her own deep silences into some of the dramatic situations where hitherto only slight pauses had been employed.

Katharine Cornell is unique, not only as an actress on the stage, but also as an actress off the stage. Surrounding her is none of the pomp, temperament nor isolated grandeur which has come to be associated with leading ladies. She takes a hand in the preparation of her script, makes suggestions to the costumer and the designer of sets, and is not above adjusting a prop here and there. After witnessing a performance by Miss Cornell, the dire predictions about the theater, in which so many modern critics indulge, appear unusually flat.

Gen. Goering On Nazi Law.

It is important in these unsettled days that liberty-loving peoples learn what Fascism means to their democratic institutions. They can learn more about this from the words of Fascist leaders themselves than from the most brilliant of the system's critics. A case in point is the article by Gen. Goering on the Nazi concept of law and the state, recently published in the Post-Dispatch.

Citizens of any democracy will agree with Gen. Goering's party in its opposition to superannuated legal dogmas, false leniency, tricky interpretations of the law. They will disagree as to the remedy. In Germany, says Goering, "the law and the will of the leader are one and the same thing." One instance may be recalled of how this works out: The summary executions of June 30, without trial or hearing. Hitler said later: "The supreme court of the German people during these 24 hours consisted of myself." Yet, says Goering, this "is not based on fear and oppression, and, therefore, stands in direct contrast to despotism and arbitrary power. Its basis is mutual loyalty between leader and followers."

Let us assume that Germany's present leader is the paragon of justice, civic virtue and devotion to the people that Goering and his colleagues paint him. What guaranty is there that his successor will be equally just; that he will command the same unified support that Hitler claims? Democratic countries have decided it is unwise to trust their fate to the uncurbed rule of one man. Germany's experiment with despotism should serve only to make democracy more attractive in the countries where it survives.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch).

Note to beginning golfers: There's one consolation—you can't lose 'em until you learn to hit 'em.

"There Ought To Be A Code!"

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"Judge Lynch."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of December 21, entitled "The Impeachment of Judge Lynch," is a stirring expression of insight and of courage. It is most gratifying and encouraging to find that a national newspaper such as The Post has taken its place at the side of Gov. McAlister, of Tennessee, and joined the forces of law and constitutional procedure against the onslaughts of a rabid mob bent on venting its fury and vengeance in a lynching.

At last there has been found a Governor who is courageous enough to demonstrate that the hideous crime of lynching can be stopped by the exercise of the sovereignty of the State over mob violence. As a clergyman, I recognize that the desire to participate in the barbarity of a lynching is a disease of the human spirit, and it is therefore the task of religion and education to change that spirit. But it is just as truly the duty of the State to preserve order under law, and the State has the right to declare that interference with the officers of the law, and the burning of a courthouse of the State, is treason against the State.

You have, in this editorial, given the people of Washington one more instance to add to the many which makes them thankful and grateful for the possession of a morning newspaper such as The Post has now grown to be, a newspaper presenting the most comprehensive reports of all the news, and edited with intelligence and distinction.

REV. RUSSELL J. CLINCHY.
Washington, Dec. 21.

"Scholar As Ruler."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The German philosopher, Johann Gottlieb Fichte, one of the greatest and noblest men who ever lived, delivered a famous series of lectures at Erlangen University, entitled "On the Nature of the Scholar, and Its Manifestations." In the lecture, "Of the Scholar as Ruler," he said:

"His occupation is ennobled and dignified in proportion to the nobility of his mode of thought. To direct all his thoughts and efforts, and devote his whole life to such a purpose as the following—that mortal men may fall out as little as possible with each other in the short span of time during which they have to live together, that they may have somewhat to eat and drink, and wherewithal to clothe themselves, until they make way for another generation, which again shall eat, and drink, and clothe itself—this business would appear to a noble mind a vocation most unworthy of its nature. The Ruler, after our idea of him, is secure against this view of his calling . . . The Ruler, after our idea of him, in his estimate of mankind looks beyond that which they are in the actual world, to that which they are in the Divine Idea."

Fichte was an idealist, an intensely religious man. He believed that every department of life, every vocation, should be modeled after a perfect, divine plan existing in the thought of God, and communicated by God to men of the highest type, men capable of receiving it. This Divine Idea, according to the mode in which it is communicated to this or that man, takes possession of the man and rules his life to the exclusion of his own will and personality. The man no longer lives his own life, but a life that springs wholly from the Divine Idea that controls him. Only men of Fichte's type can understand at all the Divine Idea.

CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Dec. 8.

A Poet On Poetry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your paper and Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller are to be congratulated for their splendid poetry column which shows that they appreciate the importance of poets and poetry in this world.

What master minds the Muse has inspired and produced! Tennyson predicting the airplane in his "Locksley Hall;" Jules Verne, the submarine in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea;" Poe, solving in New York City the murder mystery of Marie Roget which puzzled Paris; William Blake, the mystic poet and portrait painter, prophesying television and radio—with such startling lines as: "Colors that sounded, and notes that shone;" —and that good gray bard, Walt Whitman, humanity's troubadour, painting world prophetic pictures anent the World War in his weird "City of Ships."

Poetry is important because poets are the creators and beautifiers of language, therefore constant association with their word-wizardry will create in our hearts, minds and souls a fine feeling for words until vulgar speech becomes repellent to our lips and ears; even as harsh notes in a musical composition. For select words are to poetry what harmonious notes mean to music!

The truly modern poet is an ambassador and historian of the farmer, the laborer, the professional man and professional woman, the clerk, the chauffeur and the mechanic, who are neither rabble nor Babbits to him, but brothers and sisters under the skin with whom he must toil together for contentment and creative joy.

ED. JAS. IRVINE.
Washington, Dec. 11.

War And Profits.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of December 19, E. B. Collins, of Takoma Park, refers to the movement just begun by the President to take profits out of war. How is it that Mr. Collins has not heard of the months of work that Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, has been working on the questions of munitions and taking the profits out of war?

It is not right that the credit of raising the question of taking profits out of war should be given to any one but Senator Nye.

M. A. R. S.
Washington, Dec. 19.

An Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In behalf of the parents, teachers, and pupils of the schools of Divisions 10-13, this office expresses grateful appreciation to The Post for making it possible for the children of the schools of this division to hear the National Symphony Orchestra of the District of Columbia, under the leadership of Dr. Hans Kindler, at the Armstrong High School on Monday afternoon, December 10.

The concert was highly educational. The pupils were delighted with the music and were charmed with the informal talks and pleasing personality of Dr. Kindler.

G. C. WILKINSON,
First Assistant Superintendent of Schools.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Wanted: Another Law!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In answer to Edward J. Irvine's letter published in the December 18 issue of your paper, in which he desires to know "by a vote of your readers" whether he or Mrs. Florence Stafford-Barnes is the poet laureate for the District of Columbia, as both have been named as such by various reputable poetry organizations of this city:

By reference to the laws of the District it will be found that only by an act of Congress of the United States can such an appointment be made. Poetry groups have authority to name poet laureates only for their own respective organizations. Therefore, Mr. Irvine and Mrs. Barnes are poets laureate only for the respective poetry societies so designating them, and not the District at large, and such are recognized only by those special or individual groups, not the public in general.

I understand Congress unofficially named Horace Carlisle as poet laureate for the District, making a third contender for that honor; but, in point of fact, Mr. Carlisle can not be the poet laureate of the District until Congress passes a bill to that effect.

MYRTLE REJANE PATTERSON.
Washington, Dec. 19.

"Better Mouse Trap."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On a visit to Washington last week I passed by The Post Building and noticed that there was construction work in progress. Upon closer observation I saw that the building is being enlarged to accommodate, no doubt, a merited expansion.

As I paused, and remembered how indispensable The Post is to my every day, I was reminded of the old adage—"If a man builds a better mouse trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

May The Washington Post continue to be the world's leading newspaper, and may its employes and executives feel that their cooperative effort has been so rewarded!

VIRGINIAN.
Staunton, Va., Dec. 15.

Need of a Central Authority

One of the practical effects of the disclosures in regard to the war munitions industry made before the Nye committee is the reported decision of Brazil to equip herself completely with her own munitions plants and of Greece to do her own shipbuilding to the extent at least of establishing a yard in which she can begin by constructing her own destroyers. In so far as this development tends to eliminate the "high-pressure" salesmanship which has resorted to spreading false rumors of war preparations by one nation in order to sell ships or guns to another, it is clearly for the better.

But some of the consequences may not be easy to foresee. There may be a stampede to follow the lead of Brazil and Greece. If one of the smaller nations should get the jump on a neighbor by first establishing its own gun and ammunition factories, and the neighbor should then be prevented in some way from purchasing arms abroad, there might be grave trouble and injustice. Yet that possibility, long foreseen by students of the problem, only emphasizes the need of some central authority with power over the international arms traffic.

(Springfield Republican.)

The Post Impressionist

Non-Resisting Lydia.

Post Office, Monday.

"WOMEN-SPIES," says a syndicate article, "have lately become plentiful in Europe."

But they have always been plentiful over there, as every reader of this Column must know! And there have always been some women-spies in the American service.

It makes us remember the story of an American Revolutionary woman-spy. It makes us wonder why more people don't remember her.

She was a respectable married woman. She was a Quaker. And, of course, she was a pacifist.

* * *

William Darrah and Lydia, his wife, lived in a spick and span house at Second and Little Dock Streets, Philadelphia. They were in high standing with their fellow non-resisters among the Friends. Lydia had drunk no tea since the Boston Tea-Party, bought no new clothes since Lexington. But nothing would have persuaded either her or her husband to bear arms against the sea of troubles which beset the Colonies.

* * *

Then, as Franklin put it, Howe did not take Philadelphia, but Philadelphia took Howe. His British forces occupied the city, and the city's gayer folk made themselves persuasively pleasant while the revolutionary army hovered about the background. Howe thought his busy adjutant-general had better have quieter quarters and so sent for Lydia. She told the commander:

"I hope thee is beaten. Thee deserves to be beaten for coming across the ocean to subdue a liberty-loving people."

But she would lodge the officer. The Darrahs became fond of him; he became fond of the Darrahs.

* * *

Just about 157 years ago while all Philadelphia knew the Colonials were gathered near Whitemarsh, Lydia and her husband grew concerned for the adjutant-general's health. He worked all day, went early to bed. On December 2, 1777, he told Lydia that he would even have to work that night. He had to talk with some fellow officers—desired the sitting room for them, early—and wanted all the household abed before their arrival.

Lydia thought this strange, but she agreed. She obeyed. Then she thought some more.

* * *

She waited till William slept. She stole downstairs undetected and clapped a keen ear to a crevice in the panel of the sitting-room door.

Thus she learned something interesting. Howe would attack Washington at Whitemarsh on the fourth. The success of the stratagem was certain only if the British had in their favor the element of surprise.

Lydia locked the front door, put the key under the hall rug and went back to bed.

* * *

When the conference concluded, a bewildered adjutant-general had to knock thrice at her bedroom-door before she woke to descend, find the "dropped" key and let the visitors to their quarters.

* * *

Next morning she told her husband merely that she must go to the mill at Frankford outside the lines for a sack of flour.

"But," he protested, "at least I shall go with thee!"

"Thee'll not."

Lydia must have had a way with her. She wouldn't even take a servant. And she got her pass from Howe himself, who simply bade her hurry because her lodger would miss her.

* * *

Bad weather—Lydia, however, walked. All the way to Frankford she walked—and beyond. By Washington's well-known orders, which sought to intercept supplies passing the line from the Schuylkill to Chester, any unauthorized person taken within 30 miles of the British positions was summarily handled, and a British pass would be difficult to explain. But Lydia trudged on.

Although footsore, she trudged on until she fell in with a boisterous Colonial patrol. . .

* * *

Fortunately for her, it was commanded by a young man acquainted with both the Darrahs: one Craig. To him Lydia confided her information:

"Only thee must promise to keep my name out of it!" . . .

* * *

That's why the British found the Americans prepared when, on the day following, Howe launched his attack. The reason that the attack failed was—Lydia.

* * * * *

She'd got home betimes. When the British force returned to Philadelphia, the adjutant-general—we do wish we knew his name; it must be somewhere in the archives!—found Lydia, at the Little Dock Street house, quietly knitting.

"Madam," he wanted to know, "was all this household early abed, according to instructions, the night before last?"

Never was seen milder face than that which this anti-militarist raised to answer him. "Thee knows we all retired as thee ordered."

"I know you did, madam, for I had to knock thrice when I wanted to rouse you. But I am troubled about the others. Somebody got our plan to Washington, and it does appear as if——"

"I sympathize with thee," murmured Lydia.

Which was all that he ever got out of her.

Closing Of Callahan's Marks End Of Bowery

Brown Derby Store Bankrupt As New York Street Fades Into Grimy Obscurity.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York.

CALLAHAN'S, the Bowery hat store where Al Smith bought his first brown derby, has gone into the hands of a receiver, and its passing emphasizes the slow submergence into grimy obscurity of the Bowery itself. The old variety show song, blared by the band at so many Democratic conventions, was taken too seriously. People never go there any more.

As its name indicates, time was, in the old Dutch days, when the Bowery was green and lovely. Flirtation Lane might have been its name in a less stolid community. In the sixties it was one end of Newspaper Row. Chinatown gave it a passing glamor and later it came to have the same connotation that the so-called Main Stem has today, with its pitchmen, its grifters, its gonophs and its leg shows. That was when the song was written.

The Bowery was one of the arteries of the East Side, so naturally it was part of the Tammany domain. Big Tim Sullivan used to live at the Occidental Hotel, at Broome and the Bowery. Them was the happy days in that neighborhood, for Big Tim's political radiance shed a glow over the entire vicinity. It was a glow of prosperity, too, for bosses of that stripe used to foster the fortunes of their constituents with fatherly care.

Callahan's was right beside the Occidental, so when Tom Foley pushed Al Smith, the Fulton Street Fish Market boy, into the political limelight he promptly went to Callahan's for the historic brown derby. Al was only in the Legislature then, but he continued to patronize Callahan's for the brown derbies as he rose to national fame. So the Bowery and the brown derby were tied together as a sort of symbol for the east wing of the Democratic Party.

Now Al is no longer the great leader. He is night superintendent of the Central Park Zoo (honorary) and the brown derby is laid on the shelf. It may be in moth balls to preserve it, but who knows?

• • • •

THE later history of the Bowery may be best summarized in the words of the pirate ditty that "Drink and the devil had done for the rest." Prohibition handed the old street a terrific kick in the face, not so much because you couldn't get liquor there but because of the kind you could get. It was popularly known as "smokes," a cloudy substance compounded of wood alcohol, varnish and dynamite. One drink of it has been known to make elephants run down mouse holes and taxicabs tackle freight engines. Its effect on the human machine was similar, though somewhat more fatal. But it was only 10 cents a shot and the bums had to have it. Panhandling for a shot of "smokes" was the most popular industry on the Bowery for many years.

Naturally, this didn't do the old thoroughfare much good. Repeal came too late for the Bowery and took hold only feebly. A kind of mildew had settled over everything. One by one the old establishments, like Callahan's, are pulling up stakes. Even the chain cigarette stores can't thrive in that soil. There are no Bowery characters any more and no neighborhood spirit. It has become just a Mean Street slipping into a settled melancholy.

But the Bowery has a history which nobody can strip from it. At its peak Chuck Connors was t'rowin' 'em out of McGurk's celebrated Suicide Hall, on one side of the street, and Police Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt was stowing away corn beef and cabbage at Lyon's Restaurant on the other side.

• • • •

ANOTHER New York instiution which seems destined to go the way of all flesh is the elaborate dinners given on ocean liners in their docks. These docks are city property leased to the various companies and Mayor LaGuardia feels that entertainment aboard ship offers unfair competition to tax paying restaurants in the city.

"Competition in the catering, banqueting and restaurant business by foreign steamship companies against local tax-paying establishments must cease," he writes to his dock commissioner, threatening to slap catering licenses on the vessels.

Well, in a sense, it is too bad. These affairs on shipboard, paid for undoubtedly by the publicity department, were certainly de luxe. A new ship in service could always be depended on to throw a dinner to people who would do the most good, and what dinners! Course after course provided by a chef determined to outdo all previous efforts of other lines. And did the liquor flow! Yes, Reginald, it did. All through the dry era champagne bubbled merrily aboard ship (never publicly, of course, but always in the cabin). Prohibition agents ashore were always vigilant to commandeer any bottle which got down the gangway, but they couldn't remove the elixir from the guests' skins.

It does seem as though the city ought to make some provision for the ship news men. They won't have anywhere to eat now.

• • • •

A YOUNG gentleman who spent more than a month on Hoffmann Island cooped up in quarantine with a flock of parrots he had imported from Africa was hailed not long ago as New York's Robinson Crusoe. A more legitimate claimant for that title, however, has been found in the person of John Robert William Smith. He is superintendent of Mill Rock in the East River, and, believe it or not, he has been there 13 years.

Mill Rock is the sentinel of Hell Gate. It is about as long as a city block and not as broad. It is so rocky that if there were any cannibals prowling about it wouldn't take a footprint. Geographically it lies about an eighth of a mile off the foot of East Ninety-third street and belongs to the United States Government.

Robinson Smith has a man Friday. In fact he has about 14 of them, but they aren't there all the time. Though in sight of the topless towers of the great metropolis he manages to get pretty lonely, though, being Scotch, he conceals it by keeping busy. There is a little shipyard on the rock and some of Uncle Sam's harbor craft are reconditioned there.

Smith was at one time chief officer on J. P. Morgan's famous yacht Corsair, which is now in the United States hydrographic service. The Corsair is almost as big as Mill Rock, but the latter is growing, being a recipent for a good deal of the rock blasted out of river reefs. The island Crusoe spends a considerable portion of his time pulling people out of the water. Small boys and larger ones, too, insist on experimenting with the treacherous currents of the East River. Last summer Smith and his men dragged 30 of them to safety.

• • • •

New York has about made up its mind to levy a sales tax on every meal costing a dollar or more, though the original promise was that food in all forms would be exempt. Most meals don't cost a dollar and it may be possible to eat less and oftener. Perhaps the difficulty can be solved by ordering all meals a la carte and paying for each item separately.

There are queer freaks in this tax. A child must pay a tax on a notebook to do his English composition in, but can purchase a copy of the Love Nest Magazine exempt.

Firemen Rename Asa H. Watkins

Old Officers Nominated by Mt. Airy Group.

Mount Airy, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Asa H. Watkins, president of the Mount Airy Volunteer Fire Co., was nominated to succeed himself at the monthly meeting of the organization held in Firemen's Hall. When elected, Mr. Watkins will begin his ninth term as president of the local group. Old officers were nominated to succeed themselves, as follows:

First vice president, Hubert P. Burdette; second vice president, Charles A. Ogle; secretary, Walter L. Spurrier; assistant secretary, Carlos S. Warfield; financial secretary, A. Dewey Zimmerman; treasurer, Henry G. Hood; chief, Herman S. Beck; first assistant chief, Paul Beall; second assistant chief, Dr. C. M. VanPoole.

Plans for the firemen's annual banquet, January 3, are being made by a committee.

Chicago Business Best Since 1929

Christmas Sales Brighten Outlook for 1935.

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Chicago Association of Commerce reported today that sales volumes for the week ended Saturday were heavier than in any other pre-Christmas week since 1929.

High-priced jewelry houses, mail order houses and wholesalers shared in the increased buying, the report said. Last minute stock replenishments by retailers in the Middle West accounted for much of the wholesalers' gains. The weekly turnover among State street shops was estimated at 20 to 30 per cent in excess of the pre-Christmas week volume last year.

Department stores were reported to be stocking larger advance supplies of spring merchandise.

2 at Lynchburg File Bankruptcy Petitions

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl).—The following bankruptcy petitions have been filed here in the Federal Court:

Nellie Morgan Williams, of Lynchburg, unemployed, liabilities $2,316, and no assets. Creditors are from Lynchburg. Samuel E. Downey, of Loo Moor, machinist's helper, liabilities $783, and $65 assets. He lists creditors in Clifton Forge.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Mr. Richberg

BEING the philosopher that he is, Donald Richberg must be meditating these days on the ungratefulness of men. Because hey are building a fire under him, the so-called Young Liberals and organized labor are. They are calling him names. They have even noticed with considerable interest the item in the papers about his being among those to appear some Sunday night before the Town Hall forum, and since reading that item they have been scanning the papers more than is their wont to see just what date it is he appears.

BARGERON.

"Oh, baby," they have been heard to say like a wolf licking its chops, "what a grand night that will be for us."

A lot of them, it seems, have been writing him nasty letters and getting only as a reply the statement that he can not stoop so low to answer such questions as they ask.

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And a few days ago a widely known columnist who goes under the "liberal," very "liberal" label and who from the comfort of his fat job, encourages others to strike and fight for their "principles," intimated that Mr. Richberg was a regular Judas Iscariot. The whole thing is that Donald has gone conservative on the boys, or so they say. They are after him like a pack of hounds.

The plain truth is that Donald has never been anything but conservative and there was a day, a day when men kept a better balance and a better perspective, when organized labor was appreciative of that conservativeness.

One does not have to be old to recall when Donald was retained by the railroad brotherhoods. It was looked upon as one of the cleverest things they ever did. It was looked upon as elevating them from the soap-box type of labor agitation to one of bargaining on an even level with the employer.

The railroad brotherhood men said approvingly of him: "We have in him a man whom the bosses respect. He can walk into their offices and talk with them."

It was this attitude of the railroad men, an attitude reflected in the engaging of high-calibered men to represent them, that had distinguished the railroad brotherhoods and the rest of organized labor for many years, and made the brotherhoods the far more effective.

• • • •

One can't easily square this background of Donald's and his present conduct with his attitude and utterances during a brief period of the early NRA. It is true that during that brief period he seemed as wild as any of the rest of them, as wild and almost as bellicose as Hugh Johnson.

But this brief lapse from himself doesn't justify the charges now being made against him. He has, unquestionably, as much sympathy for organized labor as he ever had before. And like the railroad brotherhoods of old they had better listen to his counsel instead of that of their false friends.

Presumably, Donald after a brief orgy over Section 7(a), came to realize, as have all sensible men, that rightly or wrongly, the business and industrial leaders do not intend to turn their plants over to organized labor. Very likely he realizes also that the organized labor threat has already brought appreciable gains to working men and will continue to bring more. He knows enough about the labor movement, in fact, to know that the threat of organization is frequently better than the organization itself.

And presumably, too, Donald holds to that old-fashioned belief that really the best thing that can be done for labor today is to return men to work, not pursue policies than keep them unemployed.

They can't be expected to appreciate this, though. They always prefer the fellow who turns red in the face and shouts. So, of course, they no longer consider Donald their friend.

Motorist Is Exonerated In Death of Woman

Elkton, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—A coroner's jury exonerated William P. Hill, of Baltimore, from any blame in the death of Mrs. Alice Gertrude Lodore Shaffer, who died from a fracture of the skull received when she was hit by an automobile driven by Hill.

Witness testified he could not have prevented the accident.

"Daddy's having such a good time, let's pretend not to recognize him!"

The New Congress

ALBERT C. DUNN, Representative-elect from Mississippi . . . Takes over Fifth District Democratic seat Ross Collins deserted to run for the Senate . . . Six feet three, with resonant bass voice that belies unassuming nature . . . Astute Bible student . . . For six years he taught "Scrap Iron Class," nonsectarian biblical study group, in Meridian . . . Came within 16 votes of being Mayor of Meridian in 1928 . . . Three years later the Tenth Judicial District elected him district attorney . . . Favors national farm debt moratorium, bonus cash payment, elimination of unfair competition with railroads and a national set-up of tubercular sanitoria . . . Horse lover, owner of many blue ribbons . . . Other hobbies—music and whittling.

No End of Books

Last-Minute Suggestions For Swift-Lovers, Army And Navy Officers, And Mothers.

By Theodore Hall.

I don't know any better story to ingratiate Dean Swift with minds which are decidedly twentieth century than the famous tale of his paper war with a gentleman named Partridge. It should remind us again of that fine and nobly savage intelligence which produced, merely by way of getting its ideas expressed, the best English prose of the last 200 years.

• • • •

The above Mr. Partridge hove into London prominence in the very early 1700's setting up shop as an almanac maker, and especially as an astrologer. To the great joy and use of the bloods and ladies of the time, Mr. Partridge would call upon the stars to say whether Wednesday was a lucky night at cards, or Monday morning a propitious time for cozening Lord K. out of £30. More, Mr. Partridge read a horoscope so true that he could tell just when you were going to die.

Enter Swift, who invented out of whole cloth a rival astrologer by the name of Isaac Bickerstaff, and had him announce in print that by virtue of hard study of the stars, masterly analysis, &c., he had discovered that said Mr. Partridge was to die on an imminent day—call it April 19. Nom de plume Bickerstaff was quite sure.

And on April 20, Bickerstaff duly announced that Mr. Partridge had died on the dot and according to specifications.

It is enough to make you wake up laughing in the night to think of the next scenes—with Mr. Partridge swearing himself blue in print that he was very much alive, and Bickerstaff solemnly asserting the contrary next day! This went on for some time, and a gorgeous century never saw better jesting. We still have the pseudo-sciences with us, but no assailant with a neater blade than Swift's.

• • • •

The Bickerstaff papers, Swift's correspondence (with Stella excepted), and a few odd items are all John Hayward omits in editing "Swift: 'Gulliver's Travels' and Selected Writing in Prose and Verse" (Random House-Nonesuch Press, $3.50)—uniform in format that delectable series, which includes Donne, Hazlitt, Coleridge and Blake.

Here is Gulliver among the Lilliputians, Brodingnagians, and Houyhnhnms—incredibly enough, for the first time complete in America. Also the famous letters of advice to a young man on entering holy orders, to a young poet, and to a very young lady on marriage (giving the very best of counsel as only a bachelor can). Also his epigrams—"Old Men and Comets have been reverenc'd for the same reason: Their long Beards, and Pretences to foretell Events." Also his solemn and acid foolery, "Directions to Servants"—this to the butler: "If any one desires a glass of Bottled-Ale, first shake the Bottle, to see whether anything be in it; then taste it, to see what Liquor it is, that you may not be mistaken, and lastly, wipe the Mouth of the Bottle with the Palm of your Hand, to shew your Cleanliness." Also his touchingly beautiful "Journal to Stella."

But there's too much richness even to list. You still have today to run out and get it, and delight to the bottom of his heart any lover of Swift.

• • • •

That poor, old, worn-out word, "unusual," should have been saved for David Dushkin's "Fun With Flutes" (U. of Chicago Press, $1.50). It's a slim, jaunty volume which gives a brief history of flute-playing, directions for making a flute yourself (and no slouch of a flute it is) essential pointers on playing it, and a section of music for the flute—with the piano part—printed in black and the flute part in blue-green.

I grant it's intended for a 12-year-old boy, but I'd give it to any middle-aged gentleman who's always wanted to pipe his own music and never got round to it.

• • • •

Any Army officer ought to be pleased with a little book of poems by Lieut. Col. Frank W. Halliday, J. A. G. D.—"The Crow's Nest" (W. F. Roberts Co., Washington). Col. Halliday puts many an aspect of West Point life—from "standing reveille" to "beast detail"—into intimate nostalgic verses. For five years he was professor of law at the Point, and is now stationed in town.

• • • •

For the Navy officer, try "True Anecdotes of an Admiral" (Dorrance, $1.75), by Admiral Robert E. Coontz. Here are humorous happenings from shore and sea duty all over the globe—how they buried the wrong man in Uruguay in '90, how a notorious "sun-downer" (martinet who works men from sunup to sundown) got his reward—the crew would spit down a ventilator onto his bed; how war-time freighters from the Northwest would season their green crews by heaving to in the swells off the Columbia River until everyone had been properly seasick.

It all makes pretty grand wardroom chat, and your sea-dog neighbor should chuckle over it.

• • • •

Whatever you gave your mother, here's a book you must wrap up in the package—a collection of letters which famous men and women have written home to the parent who kept their baby boots—"To Mother" (Dutton, $3). The authors range from Henry VII to Walter Hines Page, with Harriet Martineau and Florence Martingale as examples on the distaff side. G. C. Wheeler, who edited the volume, gives brief biographical notes so that you'll know, say, who Philip Gawdy was—a member of the Elizabethan gentry, one of the 60 survivors of Sir Richard Grenville's storied ship, the Revenge.

Samuel Johnson addressed his letters: "Dear Honoured Mother," and Sir Arthur Sullivan: "Dearest Mum." Thomas Love Peacock, age 11, wrote a letter to his mother in Latin. Translation: "Please remember your promise and give me a guinea as a reward for the Latin letter I now write you."

• • • •

And "No End of Books" now closes the Yuletide lists and wishes you all a Very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year free from eye-strain.

Farmer Groups Plan Meeting in Maryland

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—The annual winter meetings of the Maryland Agricultural Society-Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and affiliated organizations will be held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here, January 8 to 11.

Among the organizations listed to meet at this time are the Stockmen's Association, Maryland Vegetable Growers Association, the Maryland Crop Improvement Association, various poultry groups, a conference of roadside marketing officials, Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, Farm Bureau, home and community committee, farm debt conciliation committee and a conference of 4-H Club leaders.

Slang Dictionary

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps

The year 1934 should go down in history as the year of dictionaries. I suppose more dictionaries of various kinds have been published this year than in any previous 12-month in the history of the world. Well, the more the merrier; for they are all useful, and every one has something special and individual to contribute to the common stock of knowledge.

Here is a new dictionary of American slang, compiled by Maurice H. Weseen, associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska. (Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.) This is a volume of over 500 pages, well arranged, and divided into compartments, such as criminals' slang, college slang, sailor slang, baseball slang, etc.

• • • •

I have lived long enough to see college slang come and go; scores of words in common use among undergraduates 30 years ago are meaningless or quite unknown to the present generation; while others have become a part of general slang. For example; I well remember when the word stung first came into college slang; now it is universal. Other words meant one thing in one college and something quite different in another. At the turn of the century, swipes at Yale was the precise equivalent of chestnuts, whereas at Harvard it referred to ingratiation with a professor. "That's a fearful swipe" at Yale meant it was old stuff; at Harvard it meant an attempt to impress a member of the faculty with rather disgusting flattery or simulated interest in his course.

I have no statistics on the subject, but I think it is probable that there are more slang words in general use for drunk and for money than for any other two words. And in opening this book, I find that each of these two has an entire chapter.

• • • •

Many of the slang equivalents are quite unfamiliar to me; but here are some for drunk that one hears frequently: Boiled, fried, stewed, plastered, boozed, half seas, over, cockeyed, corned, loaded, elevated, full as a goat, etc., fuzzy, gilded, have a bun on, have a skate on, illuminated, lit up, jagged, lathered, leery, wall-eyed, obfuscated, pifflicated, pickled, owl-eyed, paralyzed, primed, pie-eyed, shot, soaked, souced, spifflicated, squiffy, three sheets in the wind, tight, tipsy, woozy.

And for money—jack, bit, bone, boodle, brass, stamps, bucks, cartwheel, spondulics, yellow boys, chickfeed, chink, dough, green stuff, long green, iron men, kale, mazuma, mon, oodles, plunks, rhino, ready, red, rocks, roll, sawbucks, shekels, shin plaster, greenbacks, simoleons, spondulix, tin, V (for $5; but never V note), grand ($1,000), wad, etc.

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Three Policies Open To U. S. In Far East

British Entante, League Of Nations Or Lone Hand Seen As Alternatives For America.

By Lothrop Stoddard.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

JAPAN'S abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 is a practical certainty, although the formal notifications of this action have not yet been sent to the other signatory powers. This decision means the scrapping of the entire treaty structure erected by the Washington conference twelve years ago. And this, in turn, implies that the whole Far Eastern set-up—naval, military and diplomatic—becomes subject to basic reconsideration.

Faced by the prospect of a situation at once so fluid and so uncertain, America's Far Eastern policy should be examined in the most realistic and objective fashion. As far as possible, we must strive to clear our minds not only of prejudices and prepossessions but also of technicalities. For instance, we ought not to be sidetracked into a mere discussion of naval ratios, because armaments are, in the last analysis, mere by-products of national policies. How big a navy we should maintain in the Pacific depends, therefore, less on the number or tonnage of Japan's warships than upon our and her intentions in the Pacific area. In crucial times like these we should be especially careful not to put the cart before the horse.

What our Far Eastern policy should be resolves itself into a choice between the following diplomatic alternatives: (1) Playing a lone hand; (2) a close understanding with the British Empire; (3) reliance upon international action—which, in practice, means the League of Nations.

This is no rhetorical statement; no setting up of two "straw men" to be knocked down in order to emphasize the "real way out." America today enjoys a genuine freedom of choice. The alternatives are real alternatives, each having its strong and weak points. The important matter is to think things through; to realize, so far as possible, what is involved before making a definite decision.

• • • •

LET us first consider the policy of the lone hand. The whole Far Eastern situation, so far as we are concerned, centers about China. Our traditional Chinese policy has been that of the "Open Door," which means that we want equal rights for our trade and investment opportunities. This, however, implies an independent and fairly stable China. But, for the past 20 years and more, China has been increasingly unstable, and this growing instability has undermined its independence. That is why Japan has been able to set up a protectorate in Manchuria and to assert a quasi-protectorate over China as a whole.

We must try to understand the Japanese attitude in all this. To Japan, relations with China are a supremely vital matter. In Japanese eyes, China is in chaos, unable to stand alone. Japan has, therefore, resolved that China shall not be dominated by anyone else, and that China shall not evolve in such a way as would endanger Japan's interest—commercial, strategic, or otherwise. For those ends Japan will, if necessary, fight any power or combination of powers that can reasonably be resisted. That is why Japan is denouncing the naval treaty. She intends to make her position in China unassailable.

Such being the situation, what are we to do about it? Can we, single-handed, maintain our traditional Chinese policy? And even if we could, do we want to? Those questions almost answer themselves. From a short-range, strictly isolated viewpoint, the "Open Door" would not be worth a war with Japan—to say nothing of the likelihood that, even if we beat Japan, we might have to prop up China in order to prevent some other power from playing Japan's Chinese game.

• • • •

BUT if this be so, why not make the best of the situation? Why not strike a bargain with Japan, recognizing both Manchukuo and Japanese primacy over China in return for special privileges to American trade and investment? Japan would be only too glad to do this. Furthermore, once the bargain was struck, we would not have to worry about the Philippines or Hawaii or any other Japanese aggression against us—at least, for a long time to come. Of course, such action on our part would presumably wreck any prospect of solving the world's problems by international action. But we will consider that under our third alternative.

We pass now to the possible choice of an understanding with the British Empire—purposely speaking of the empire rather than merely of Great Britain, because the self-governing dominions have a lot to say in what Downing Street decides on big matters of imperial policy.

There are many arguments in favor of such an Anglo-American understanding. The English-speaking peoples see eye-to-eye on many outstanding aspects of world affairs. For one thing, both the Empire and the United States are "satisfied" powers, which desire the maintenance of world peace and dread violent changes anywhere. The British certainly do not relish a Japanese control over China, where their trade and investments vastly outweigh ours. Also, Japanese expansion on the continent of Asia raises for the British dangerous possibilities, which, for us, are virtually nonexistent. Therefore Britain herself would probably be willing to take a strong stand with us in the Far East, even though some of the Dominions might not be enthusiastic. And before a united Anglo-American front, Japan would very likely abate her pretensions over China, albeit she would doubtless insist on keeping her hold over Manchukuo.

Yet the forging of a genuine, workable Anglo-American understanding would be both complex and difficult. Besides Britain and the United States, the Dominions would have to be parties to the agreement. There are powerful groups in England which maintain that it is possible to work constructively with Japan, while our foreign policy is uncertain and unpredictable. Again, an Anglo-American agreement would savor so strongly of an "entangling alliance" that it would affront certain sections of American public opinion. Whether all these varied factors could be harmonized over a common Far Eastern policy is a moot point.

• • • •

THERE remains the third alternative: reliance upon international action. The one existing instrument for the carrying-out of a positive international policy is the League of Nations. America and the league have both attempted to act separately in the Far East, and both have thus far failed to modify Japan's policy toward China. Save for an Anglo-American understanding, just discussed, the only feasible method of stopping Japan is by action on a genuinely international scale. Before something like a world-wide combination, Japan would presumably bow.

This, however, raises a larger issue. From the international viewpoint, the Chino-Japanese conflict is merely part of a very much bigger whole. Any attempt to solve that conflict by international action would therefore be merely one step in the attempt to establish a constructive world-order in which arbitrary force and the breaking of treaty obligations at the will of a single Nation would have no place. Likewise, the question whether the United States is willing to play an active role in establishing such a world-order is bound up with the question whether most of the other great powers are ready to subordinate their special interests and make the necessary sacrifices to attain that theoretically desirable consummation.

If that second query could be answered clearly in the affirmative, America would be justified in relying upon the efficacy of international action, and hence of basing thereon its prospective Far Eastern policy.

But the diplomatic record of the post-war period, especially in the Far East, does not warrant any such clear-cut affirmation. Therefore, we should leave this third alternative, like the others, on a note of interrogation.

Indeed, the purpose of these remarks is, not to draw a conclusion, or even to strike a balance, but simply to pose the choices that lie before us in a situation which challenges American statesmanship in no uncertain way.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Salesgirl's Visit From St. Nicholas.

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the flat
Not a creature was stirrin' (include me in that);
My stockin's, a little the worse for the wear,
Was hung on the back of a three-legged chair;
Outside snow was fallin' in beautiful flakes
But I didn't care—I was too full of aches;
I'd worked in a store through the holiday strife
And was plannin' to sleep for the rest of my life,
When up from the airshaft there came such a clatter
I leaped out of bed to see what was the matter.

• • • •

(I thought at the time 'twas a nut down one flight,
Who starts up his radio late ev'ry night);
So I went to the window and loudly did cry,
"Is this Christmas Eve or the Fourth of July?"
When what to my dead-with-sleep eyes did appear
But a hinky-dink sleigh and eight tiny reindeer!
And who should be drivin' right up to the door
But one of them masquerade guys from the store!

• • • •

I said to myself, "What can be this guy's game?"
When he clucked to his reindeer and called 'em by name:
"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer! Now Vixen!
On, Comet! On Cupid! On Donder and Blitzen!"
Well, I'd never observed these fresh store-actors much;
I had thought they was Greeks, but this feller talked Dutch;
An' just as I'm dopin' what next he will do,
Right up to the housetop the whole outfit flew!

As I drew in my bean and was turnin' around,
Down the chimney my visitor came with a bound;
A big bag of junk he displayed with a grin
And he acted to me like he'd like to move in.
He had a broad face and a (pardon me) belly
That shook when he laughed like a dish full of jelly;

• • • •

He was chubby, good-natured and oozin' with glee,
But I ask you, dear reader, what was it to me?
The point that I make is 'twas then 2 o'clock
And a man in my room without stoppin' to knock!
I was thinkin' how nolvy he was and how slick
When he says to me, "Lady, I'm only St. Nick."

• • • •

Well, a poor tired store slave in no mood for fun,
I gave him a look and I asked him "which one?"
"As a Christmas rush salesgirl," I said, "You'll agree
That a look at St. Nick is no big treat to me;
This has gone far enough and this bunk's gotta stop—
Take the air with them goats or I'll yell for a cop!"

• • • •

He spoke not a word but went on with his work,
And filled up my stockin's; then turned with a jerk,
And layin' a finger aside his red nose,
And, givin' a nod, up the airshaft he rose,
He sprang to his sleigh with a shake of his head
And I pulled the shades down and fell into bed.

• • • •

"Merry Christmas" he called as away his deers flew,
And I just gave a yawn and I answered, "sez who?"

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Poems Are Nice, Too

Conceding the oft-sung superiority of trees, a poem is still an admirable thing. There are a good many of us who derive pleasure from putting words together in lyrics serious and sad, frothy and gay. And without casting aspersions on Swinburne or Keats, some of these modern wooers of the muse are fair-to-middlin', themselves!

Each Monday, The Post presents a thoughtful selection of the best contemporary verse. Read it today . . . and every Monday. It will start your week off right!

Turn To Page 12

Washington's Avenues, Shops and Favorite Rendezvous Are Crowded These Days

MRS. GEORGE SHIELDS and MRS. DOUGLAS LAING, two of the Capital's most popular matrons in the younger married set, find time for luncheon and a chat.

MISS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, MISS JACQUELINE STORY, MISS CHRISTINA BECK-FRIIS and MISS AUDREY CAMPBELL form a happy foursome between demanding engagements.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MRS. ABNER DRURY and her young niece. MISS ANN SCHUETTE, who are doing some important last-minute shopping, find the Avenue shops quite fascinating.

Reception, Tea For Betty Angus At Mayflower

Mother to Present Her; Special Music Composed by Uncle.

Mrs. Grace Kendall Angus will present her daughter, Miss Betty Angus, at a reception and tea dance this afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Miss Angus will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Letts, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Jane Ramseyer, Miss Peggy McNeale, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Mathilde Bruce Rodger, Miss Mary Winifred Brown and Miss Betty Marsh.

Assisting Mrs. Angus will be Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. R. H. Van Nest, Mrs. Wilhelm Krechting, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, jr., Mrs. F. A. Kendall, jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard Roberts and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan.

A song, "Roses in Bud," composed especially for the occasion by Mr. John Kendall, of Pittsburgh, Pa., uncle of the debutante, will be played by the orchestra during the reception.

Miss Angus will wear a satin frock of an aquamarine shade of blue, made with a slight train and a fitted jacket with long sleeves having puffs at the top. She will carry an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Angus will wear a black velvet gown made on simple lines with a slight train and a cluster of gardenias forming the neckline.

Noblewoman On Yearly Visit

Lady Lister-Kaye Now Is at the Ambassador in New York.

New York, Dec. 23.—Lady Lister-Kaye has arrived in New York for her annual visit to this country, and is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Lady Lister-Kaye was in London for the short season, attended the opening of Parliament at the invitation of King George, and the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, of Greece, on November 29. She was also present at the reception in St. James palace, where she had been invited to see the presents bestowed upon the royal couple, as well as at the private evening reception in Buckingham Palace the day before the wedding, where for the first time since the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, nine years ago, the crowned heads of Europe had been assembled.

According to reports, which have been verified by Lady Lister-Kaye, one of the outstanding features of the ceremony was the perfect handling of the traffic situation and the beautiful pageantry of the procession within Westminster Abbey.

Lady Lister-Kaye, who is the widow of Sir John Lister-Kaye, Bart., was born in New York, the daughter of Antonio Yznaga del Valle. Following visits to Boston and Washington, where she will be entertained at the White House, Lady Lister-Kaye will return to England early in the spring to be in London for the King's Jubilee in May in celebration of King George's 25-year reign.

Maj. Mahin and Family Holidaying in Capital

Maj. Frank C. Mahin, of the Army Inspector General's department, now stationed in Boston, is with his family spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, of the Woodley Apartments. His twin daughters, Margaret and Anna, have already spent several weeks with their grandparents. Maj. Mahin, after graduating at the War College, was stationed in Washington three years.

McKennas Will Fete Mr. and Mrs. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna will entertain at dinner on December 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Fisher, of Detroit, who will spend a part of the holidays in the Capital.

Miss Fisher will accompany her parents and will attend the ball which Mr. and Mrs. McKenna will give for their debutante daughter, Miss Bambie McKenna, that same evening at the Mayflower.

C. H. Davis to Wed Miss Esme Sharp

Ceremony to Take Place in Poolesville Jan. 5.

Mrs. John James Sharp, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Esme Edythe, to Mr. Charles H. Davis. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, Md., on January 5 at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Davis, of Poolesville. He is a graduate of Marston School and Johns Hopkins University, and president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Poolesville and Barnesville districts.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Gallagher

Mrs. John Marshall 3d Is Hostess at Fete in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Marshall 3d, entertained at a dinner at her home in Baltimore, Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, young Washington authoress, known to her readers here and abroad as Phyllis Moore Gallagher, who went to Baltimore to address a writers' organization. The dinner not only honored the young visitor for her speech and presence in Baltimore, but particularly for the success of a collection of her short stories, that have been translated into French and reprinted in book form by the house of M. Sylvestre Beaumon, Paris.

There were 60 guests at the dinner, among them many names familiar to Washington society, including Mrs. Stacy Drexel, Mrs. Samuel T. Hollowell and Mrs. McCahan Biddle, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marshall's house guests for the holidays, and Mr. H. W. Miner. Among the Washingtonians were Mrs. Ward Montgomery Carroll, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Baroness Korsoff, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. Selman Houston, Mrs. Bracken Hoge and Miss Charlotte Ashby Brown, Mrs. Gallagher's house guest and debutante cousin.

After dinner 100 additional guests were invited to a concert of chamber music and to view the New York Arts Group dramatization of "L'Amerique," one of Mrs. Gallagher's short stories selected from the Beaumon collection, a most delightful historical story set in the glamorous period of the American Revolution and dealing with the efforts of the British to prevent the French from aiding the Colonists. The play, requiring a cast of 20, was acted entirely in French.

Mrs. Marshall 3d, will be remembered in Washington where she lived for many years and entertained frequently at her home on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Marshall always has been active in many patriotic organizations. With Dr. Marshall she now makes her home near Baltimore in the delightful old house that has been for many generations in the Marshall family.

Miss Crum to Wed Mr. W. B. Buchanan

The marriage of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Crum to Mr. William Baldwin Buchanan will take place Saturday in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown. The Rev. Father McEanerny will perform the ceremony.

Miss Crum will be escorted by her brother, Mr. Edward George Crum, of Prydon, N. J., and will be attended by Miss Lucille Ogden as maid of honor.

The bridegroom will have as his best man his brother, Mr. Henry Smith Buchanan, and the ushers will be Mr. Dooly E. Mitchell and Mr. John G. Hegeman.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Alpha Delta Theta Lunches at Madrillon

The George Washington University chapter of Alpha Delta Theta sorority held its holiday luncheon at the Madrillon on Saturday. Those attending included Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Alice Alther, Miss Mary Downer, Miss Jane Cotton, Miss Elisabeth Newcombe, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, Miss Sarah Casteel, Miss Mary Fleming, and Miss Gladys Wright.

Mr. John V. Farwell 3d has joined Mr. Farwell in their suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he arrived a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Farwell make their home in Chicago.

Two Debutantes Honored at Tea In Georgetown

Misses Charlotte Brown and Mary K. Bentley Honor Guests.

Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith and her niece, Mrs. James Reginald Conard, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, in honor of two of this season's debutantes, Miss Charlotte Ashby Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashby Brown, of Virginia, who is spending the winter at Wardman Park with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, and Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Bentley, of Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Smith, who is widely known in amateur theatricals as "Maude Howell Smith" recently leased her home at 1443 Massachusetts avenue to the German Embassy. The tea was given at 1517 Thirtieth street, in Georgetown, where she is now making her home.

Those who alternated at the tea table were Mrs. Bruce Bentley, Mrs. Henry Ashby Brown, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Granville Hunt, Mrs. Mable Hill, Mrs. Towneley A. McKee, Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, Mrs. Wesley Hanford, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville and Miss Elizabeth McInerney.

Assisting generally were Miss Katherine Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Bulow; and Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Janet Harrison, sister debutantes of the honor guests.

The tea table and rooms were decorated to carry out the theme of Christmas with holly, mistletoe, evergreens and late fall flowers.

Army-Navy Ball Set Tomorrow

Mayflower Ballroom Will Be Decorated With Flags for Event.

The seventh annual Midshipman and Cadet ball will take place tomorrow evening at the Mayflower at 10 o'clock. As always, it will be a gala event. Capt. Neal Farwell is chairman of the commissioned officers of the Navy committee, with Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Hughes as vice chairman, and Ensign Charles Farwell as second vice chairman.

The midshipman floor committee is as follows: Brooke Jennings, chairman; Roscoe Dillen, vice chairman; Frank Law, second vice chairman; John Bogley, Windsor Brown, Ovid M. Buttler, Enoch Chase, C. C. Cole, Robert Cushman, Eugene Fluckey, Henry Gearing, F. B. Gilkeson, Clay Goodloe, Thomas Ray Hagner, L. V. Julihn, Irving McCann, Jack Maurer, John F. Morse, Richard Rothwell, James Rutter, Charles Stump, Edes Talman and Thomas Turner.

The ballroom will be decorated with flags. Supper will be served at 12:30 o'clock and dancing will continue until early morning. The ball is not only given for the Army and Navy but also for the civilians in Washington and with the brilliant receiving line and gay and colorful uniforms it will make a beautiful picture.

Mrs. Standley's Party To Honor Mrs. Swanson

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. William H. Standley, wife of Admiral Standley, on Friday.

Admiral Standley is still in London, where he went for the Naval Conference. Mrs. Standley and her daughters have with them for the Christmas holidays Miss Eleanor Blackburn, daughter of Rear Admiral Paul P. Blackburn, who is on duty on the West Coast, and Mrs. Blackburn.

The Karl Corbys to Give Ball for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby will entertain at a ball New Year's day at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby. Preceding the ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hendrick will be hosts at dinner at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Corby.

Informal Holiday Luncheons Bring Out Attractive Costumes

It is well that the shopping days are almost at an end because already the holiday festivities are following each other like so many sheep crowding into the mere 24-hour days. There are the countless formal affairs for the debutantes—gay parties for the students home from various colleges and the two service schools, West Point and Annapolis, and the nice informal little luncheons for those who finally corner the elusive spare time to get together for a chat.

Recently lunching at Pierrette's were Mrs. George Shields and Mrs. Douglas Laing. They were both attried in smart sports costumes. Mrs. Shields was wearing a sweater of soft green with a gold biege skirt and a gay plaid kerchief knotted about her throat. Her felt hat and shoes were of brown as was her heavy tailored coat.

Mrs. Laing, who before her recent marriage was Miss Sally Harris, had on a brown wool frock worn under a tweed coat of large brown and white checks. Her Knox hat was of brown felt.

A congenial foursome lunching together the other day included Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Christina Beck-Friis, Miss Jacqueline Story and Miss Audrey Campbell.

Miss Roosevelt, who is the daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, was in all-black. Her frock was made on simple lines and her large brimmed felt hat was trimmed with a single metal buckle in the front. Her cloth coat had a luxurious collar of silver fox.

Miss Story's costume of golden brown was especially becoming to her blonde coloring. At her throat she wore a scarf of rich red velvet.

Miss Beck-Friis, who is the daughter of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Baroness Beck-Friis, was wearing a tailored suit of soft gray wool and matching accessories. With this she wore a fox scarf.

Miss Campbell chose blue and red for her attire. Her frock of dark blue crepe with tiny printed figures of red and white was made on straight lines. Her hat of felt, also dark blue, was trimmed with a narrow silk cord of deep red.

Mrs. Abner Drury and her young niece, Miss Ann Schuette, were doing some of their shopping together the other morning. Mrs. Drury wore a black cloth coat with a cape collar and deep cuffs of Persian lamb. Her smart little hat, which turned up on one side, was of black faille.

Little Miss Schuette was wearing a jacket of bright red with gay metal buttons. Her French beret, socks and kilted skirt were of blue.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at a party tomorrow afternoon for the children of the members of the embassy staff.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, will entertain at dinner this evening, when his guests will include the members of his embassy staff and their families.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau are spending Christmas in their home in New York. The Secretary will return to the Capital immediatey after Christmas and will be joined by Mrs. Morgenthau within a few days.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y Jauregui, who is at present in London where he has been Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will come to this country early in January.

The United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. William E. Dodd and Gen. John J. Pershing were among those who arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Manhattan.

The Attache of the Legation of Guatemala, Senor Don Francisco Palomo, left Sunday for Boston, where he will spend the Christmas holidays, returning to Washington on the first of the year.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Watlington, jr., who will remain in Washington for a short holiday visit before returning to their home in Highland Falls, N. Y.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni arrived in New York yesterday from Europe aboard the Manhattan. She is stopping at the Ambassador Hotel while in New York and will shortly come to Washington for a visit during which she will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford L. Corbin, who recently returned to Washington after an absence of several years abroad, entertained informally for a group of her friends at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in her home on Wyoming avenue.

Ensign Henry Corbin, who was graduated from Annapolis last June, is with his parents for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, of Coral Gables, Fla., are again in Washington for a brief stay, and during their sojourn they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Philip Van Horn Lansdale, who has been visiting in New England after coming from San Francisco, has arrived in Washington and taken an apartment at the Anchorage for the winter. Mrs. Lansdale is the sister of Mrs. George Pillsbury, wife of Gen. Pillsbury.

Mrs. Frank Payne arrived in Washington over the week-end from Centerville, Iowa, and she is established in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming months.

Col. Clayton E. Wheat has arrived in the Capital. He will be joined today by his son, Mr. Clayton E. Wheat, jr., who is a student at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. Together they will go to Maysville, Ky., to join Mrs. Wheat, who has been visiting her father, former Gov. William Cox.

Col. and Mrs. Godwin Ordway have as their guests for the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Godwin Ordway, jr., who are stationed at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. Washburne Wright, of New York, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, in her home on Sheridan circle.

The Kimberlys Here From Winter Home

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kimberly have arrived from their winter home at Tryon, N. C., and are at their apartment at the Shoreham for several weeks, after which they will go to their summer place in Wisconsin.

Helen J. Ingram Becomes Bride Of Mr. Church

Couple on Wedding Trip to New York; Will Make Home Here.

An attractive wedding took place in the Fifth Baptist Church, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Helen Jean Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ingram, became the bride of Mr. Melville Stephenson Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Church.

The Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Harry Porter, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Howard Ingram, wore a sapphire blue transparent velvet gown, made on princess lines, with a short train. Her hat was of blue maline trimmed with silver. Her bouquet was of yellow rosemary and lilies of the valley tied with contrasting ribbons.

Mrs. James Settle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her costume was of wine-colored velvet, fashioned like that of the bride. Her turban, of the same material, had a small nose veil. Her bouquet was of talisman roses.

Miss Clara Belle Sparks was maid of honor, and Mrs. Irene Hawkins Colvin was the bridesmaid. They were attired alike in garnet velvet trimmed with rhinestone buttons. Their bouquets were of talisman roses.

Mr. Church had as his best man his brother, Mr. Gwin Wallach Church, and his ushers included Mr. Crawford Sargent, Mr. Walter Elfman, Mr. Charles Mothershead, and Mr. Orville Ingram, brother of the bride.

Mrs. B. W. Ingram, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue crepe with a hat of a contrasting shade. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. L. M. Church, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in dark blue crepe with hat to match. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Church left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a brown suit. After their return, they will make their home at the Allison Apartments.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY: Betty West, lovely in a gown of metal-green satin, was seated on one of the sofas at the Shoreham the other night talking to some young gentleman in formal attire.

Not long ago I saw Helen Quinton who had just blown into town from Vassar. She had on a frock of black and Chinese lacquer red crepe which was quite becoming to her dark coloring. She was having a most difficult time trying to talk to her friends because every other minute some new person would arrive on the scene and ask the usual questions — when did you get in?—How is school?—What are you doing on—and so on. Well, that is the price one pays for staying away so long.

To Hold Open House.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer will hold open house Christmas afternoon at their home on Woodley road in honor of their father, Mr. Max Fischer, who will celebrate his seventieth birthday.

Students Home From Schools

Betsy and Phillips Pillsbury Are in the City for Holidays.

The assistant chief of Engineers, Brig. Gen. George Pillsbury and Mrs. Pillsbury have with them in their home on Wyoming avenue, their daughter, Miss Betty Pillsbury, and their son, Mr. Phillips Pillsbury, both of whom arrived in Washington Saturday.

Miss Pillsbury is a student at the Frost School of Architecture at Cambridge, Mass., and her brother is a member of the junior class at Princeton University. They will remain in the Capital for the holidays and return to their schools on January 7.

Saturday evening Miss Pillsbury was hostess at a dinner in honor of Miss Ruth Sowers.

MEMO— Stop in today and see what CASH will do at Tribby's JEWELRY SHOPS 615-15th St. N.W. - 617-7th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS

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The Smörgåsbord Will Not Be Open Monday, December 24 or Tuesday, December 25 Open for Lunch and Dinner Wednesday, December 26 1632 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

PIERRE — Conn. Ave at Que — The Chef Says: Christmas Day Dinner De Luxe 2.00 — Including cocktail or carafon of red or white wine. Old Fashioned Dinner —of soup, Turkey, vegetable, salad, pumpkin pie or plum pudding. 1.50

BROOK FARM 6501 Brookville Road (At Taylor Street) Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 4566 — A Real Holiday Christmas Dinner — Gay and Full of the Spirit of the Season — $1.50—$1.25 — Special Children's Dinner 75c and $1.00 — Every night the towering spruce tree shines forth from the lawn of Brook Farm with its hundreds of brilliant lights. A beautiful sight from the Tea House.

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Christmas — Special DINNER 12 Noon to 10 P. M. TWO DOLLARS Including Supper Couvert — DINNER AND SUPPER SHOWS Special Entertainment Direct From New York A la Carte from 10 P. M. $1.10 Couvert — Dancing from 7:30 P. M. to 2 A. M. Maxim Lowe's Shoreham Orchestra, "Barnee" directing — Reservations by "ROBERT" ADams 0700 — The HOREHAM CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

New Neckwear Hails New Year In Capital Shop

Collars in Advanced Styles Will Brighten Up Those Somber Frocks.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE NEW YEAR already is heralded in a downtown store by a gala display of new neckwear as fleecy white and lacy as a snowdrop.

This is the last day for Christmas shopping but there still is time to pick up a present or two, and what could be more acceptable than a collar in an advanced style to garnish a somber winter frock? Here are collars in stiff string lace gathered at the neck, and some of them down a ruffled front, with a black satin cord. In contrast to these are softer collars of chantilly lace in Buster or jabot styles. For a strictly tailored dress, what could be lovelier than a plain white crepe collar with either high or V neck?

There's no gainsaying the things a collar will do. Sometimes it's better than a dressmaker for making an old dress look new. Frequently it's as important as a coiffure in bringing out your best features or toning down your bad ones. Often a change of collars will give a dress a double purpose, toning it down for street wear or perking it up for afternoon.

Showers Perfumed Now.

For as little as $1.50, or as much as $5 you can make your shower or your bath into a luxurious treat. A certain prince of perfumers dared to be different when he created a luscious scented bath oil. Just a drop or two in a tub of water gives a rich, haunting fragrance that is impossible to rival.

If it's the shower that's to be treated in this fragrant manner, that's taken care of too. With the bottle of bath essence comes a perforated metal ball. You put a drop or two of the scent in this and hang it under the shower and you literally have a perfumed one.

Unusual Cocktail Shakers.

Cocktail shakers are generally acceptable on either the giving or receiving end of the line. Now at last there are shakers which are strikingly unusual. They are made of a brand new material called rady-ite, a kind of metal that has scarcely any weight and yet is remarkable for its durability.

These shakers in either pint or quart sizes are featured in the first-floor gift section of an F street store. They come in silver finish or green, yellow, red or black, and cost considerably less than you'd think from the expensive look they have.

Blossoms Immortalized.

Poppy Petals and Sonsie are the intriguing names of two California colognes. An enterprising young lady on the far coast felt that the flowers of her native State had never been duly honored. She felt that they ranked high with the fragrant blossoms from other lands and determined to immortalize them in a perfume.

The result of her labors was a cologne on a perfume base which, strictly speaking, is stronger than a cologne but not as strong as a perfume.

On the label of each bottle is a patchwork bouquet made from scraps of real materials and securely glued on.

Cocktail Gloves Make Bow.

Shaking cocktails is considerably simplied for young ladies by the advent of cocktail gloves. These are voluminous flannel-lined taffeta affairs in the shape of mittens. Fastened to the wrist are several little bells which give a merry accompaniment to the shaking. They come in brown and white or black and white checks in a gay Christmas box.

"Throws" Replace Blankets.

All-wool "throws" take the place of afghans or light blankets. They are wonderfully convenient if you want to sprawl out on the sofa in front of the fire and need just a light coverlet. If callers happen to drop in unexpectedly there's no need of scurrying to hide it away as a "throw" is for use anywhere at any time.

Men's Set for Only 59 Cents.

Last chance today for a man's tie and handkerchief set priced at 59 cents! These are boxed together and kept smooth and unwrinkled in a cellophane-covered package.

Both tie and handkerchief are chosen carefully to go with each other. The colors in the border of the handkerchiefs are carried out in the pattern of the tie.

Noah's Ark in Soap.

Noah's ark is ready to set sail in a tub of water for the amusement of all those under 10 years of age.

You'll find the ark in the toilet goods department of a downtown store. It's only passengers are a soap duck, pig, zebra and elephant.

After the animals have gone the way of all soap the wooden ark is still a sturdy toy.

Tourist Bag Practical.

For the travelers on your list a tourist bag makes a practical and acceptable gift. You'll find a counter full of these in an F street store. Some are filled with bottles; others are fitted to hold your own.

The bags come in plaids, stripes and flower prints in a dozen color combinations. They're lined with rubber to provide for emergency spills. They cost only $10.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, NAtional 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Sir William Berkeley—Frances Culpeper.

The second international romance in the American Colonies was that between Sir William Berkeley, British governor of Virginia, and London Beau Brummel, and Frances Culpeyer Stephens, a dashing widow of Colonial days. A January-May romance it proved singularly enduring, Lady Berkeley remaining devoted to her husband throughout all his vicissitudes of later life.

Colonial Gov. of Virginia Won Hand of Widow at Age of 64.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

THE first international romance in American history was that between Pocahontas, the Indian princess, and John Rolfe, of Jamestown Island. In this instance not only two nations but two races were united and all Virginia attended the wedding.

It was more than 30 years afterward that the second notable international romance took place and the custom has been followed with more or less regularity from that time to the present day. This second romance was between Sir William Berkeley, the English Governor of the Virginia colony, a Beau Brummel of old London town, and a fascinating widow to whom the ruler of the then British province lost his heart.

Echoes of this ancient romance are preserved in more modern international love affairs. At the time the affair was the talk of the colony and there were those, no doubt, who must have lamented that Mistress Stephens, formerly the dashing Frances Culpeper, had not confined her choice of husbands to those who claimed the even then proud title of "American."

Had Lots of Rivals.

No doubt Frances Culpeper Stephens could have found many a worthy pioneer on which to bestow her hand and heart. But the charms of Sir William were too potent and he triumphed over the field of rivals. And Sir William Berkeley was a charming fellow, as Virginia soon discovered.

How one would have enjoyed witnessing the arrival of the new envoy of the King whose favorable reputation had preceded his arrival. With a captivating personality and reputed scholarship, this new governor was a favorite of the King and intensely loyal to him.

He was of distinguished family in the Old Country and his political rise had been rapid. He soon won favor by his constructive acts in the colony and when he vetoed a poll tax of four pounds of tobacco yearly for the governor the assembly in June, 1642, as an expression of its gratitude presented him with an orchard and two houses belonging to the colony. A later assembly approved the gift.

The mutterings from England anent the growing opposition to Charles I were very faint by the time they reached Virginia. But when Sir William Berkeley heard the news of the dissatisfaction with the King he made Good Friday a day of special prayer and fasting for his sovereign. But he reckoned not with the redskins for their own King Opechancanough, 100 years old and so emfeebled that he had to be carried about on a litter, took advantage of the preoccupation of the colonists and turned that Holy Thursday and Good Friday into a day of slaughter, killing some 300 to 500 colonists.

Went to England for Advice.

Sir William was valiant and the colonists arrayed themselves for war with the Indians. But they were not completely successful, and Sir William went to England to seek advice. It was a sad time for him when he landed, for while he was crossing the Atlantic the defeat of the King's army at Marston Moor occurred. Within a year he was back in Virginia again, and shortly afterward the news came of the final defeat of England's royal martyr.

Sir William had his own hands full in the New World. He pressed the issue with the Indians and finally forced them into a peace treaty.

Berkeley did not desert his King in his dark hours. When he heard of his beheading he was filled with grief and indignation. Scorning the conquerors and feeling no doubt secure in the distance from the scene of a victim he called the assembly and led it into passing a declaration of loyalty to the murdered King.

After the commonwealth had fallen and Charles II was seated on the British throne, Sir William paid another visit to England. He was still a bachelor. All the belles of Virginia or of London town had not turned his heart from work and duty. As a matter of fact, he had turned less mellow with the anxieties of the years and lost much of his popularity with the people of Virginia for a time because of what they termed "oppressive regulation."

Introduced to Widow.

But a change was coming. At one of the State functions there was presented to him the buxom, glowing Frances Culpeper Stephens, widow of Hon. Samuel Stephens, member of the Virginia Council and Governor of North Carolina. She was related to the wife of Col. William Byrd and a near cousin of Lord Culpeper, afterward Governor of Virginia. At the time she accepted the hand of Sir William, Frances was but 36 and he was 64 years old.

It must have been an inspiring scene, that Virginia marriage of 1670. The cavaliers and their dames came from far and near and the bride was very fair and the bridegroom very much in love and mellow again. At Greenspring, where Sir William and Lady Berkeley were to live, all was cast in gala note. The big ovens and pots were generous with odors of the wedding feast.

Lady Berkeley was gay of heart and her husband very indulgent so the social whirl at Greenspring exceeded even proverbial Virginia hospitality. But the honeymoon was not to last very long. Before many months Bacon's rebellion kept Sir William engrossed with affairs of state and in the difficult task of crushing the followers of the valiant young Virginian, Nathaniel Bacon. When this had been accomplished Sir William besought the King to permit him to resign, as he was broken in health.

Things grew from bad to worse and Berkeley's unpopularity continued until finally when they left for England there were not many friends to bid them bon voyage. The once proud Governor and the belle of Virginia had fallen upon evil days but still Lady Berkeley was faithful and loyal to him and he, it is said, withstood his misfortunes valiantly, inspired by her devoton.

Lady Berkeley Remarried.

Charles II was kind to the couple when they arrived in England and did not have the dying cavalier troubled with demands for detailed reports of his administration.

Lady Berkeley mourned him faithfully, then remarried Philip Lidwell.

That memory of Sir William was cherished by her until her death is evidenced in ancient Jamestown Island church yard where a fragment of her tomb is still to be seen with these few words still visible on it: "Lady Frances B." Thus even in death is attested her devotion to the gallant Englishman.

Wife Remained Loyal After Dashing Briton Lost His Popularity.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Eyelid Disease.

Conjunctivitis is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, which is the membrane covering the eyeball and lining the lids. It is usually of a highly infectious nature, but may also be caused by chemicals or irritating substances to which the person is sensitive.

Acute conjunctivitis, commonly known as pink eye, is a contagious disease due to several types of bacteria. In this country the common cause is the pneumococcus, the same general type of organism which is responsible for most cases of pneumonia. Pink eye may be associated with an acute cold. It may be spread from one person to another chiefly by the use of common towels or bed linen.

The symptoms are redness of the eyes accompanied by a secretion which sticks the lids together in the morning. The acute symptoms last from five days to a week and usually abate without permanent damage to the eye.

The disappearance of symptoms may be hastened by the use of various antiseptics in the eye. In a few cases, after the acute symptoms subside, a chronic form of conjunctivitis remains which is more difficult to cure, but which does respond to proper treatment in a period of a few weeks.

There are other forms of conjunctivitis which are much more serious in their effects on the eye than those just described. The most dangerous of these is conjunctivitis of the newborn or ophthalmia neonatorum. This is due to the gonococcus and is transmitted to the eyes of the baby during its passage through the birth canal. It is one of the most important causes of blindness, since it often affects the cornea, resulting in complete clouding of that delicate structure.

It may be prevented in practically all cases by the instillation of a 1 per cent solution of silver nitrate in the eyes of babies immediately after birth.

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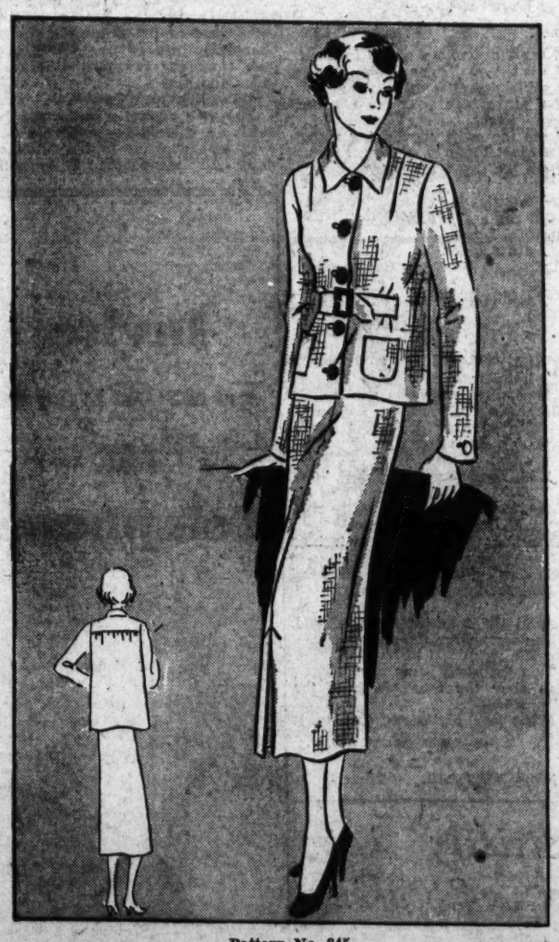
The Two-Piece 'Smock' Frock Typifies Vogue for 'Loose Backs'



Pattern No. 845.

TYPICAL of the vogue for "loose backs," this two-piece frock suggests a smock with its half belt and swagger shirred back hanging freely from the shoulder yoke. It is a youthful style, easy to wear, and easy to fit for the amateur dressmaker. The complete accuracy of the pattern further simplifies her problem. The skirt is pencil slim and straight, with a kick-pleat front and back to give plenty of hemline width.

Jersey, silk crepe, tie silk, flannel, or cotton tweed are all excellent fabric choices. The pattern comes in sizes 12 to 38, and in size 16 takes only 2 7-8 yards of 54-inch material.

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What Today Means

"Capricorn."

IF DECEMBER 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. until noon, from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

If on this December 24 a few of the many thoughts you have regarding Christmas Day activities are devoted to planning even one kindly little act which will help brighten some unfortunate person's day, the remembrance of it will enable you to really feel the true spirit of Christmas. You will display good judgment if in your buying on this date you select things of a practical, rather than a purely ornamental nature.

Social activities should be regulated so they will not prove too much of a drain on your physical strength. Married and engaged couples, as well as those ready to surrender heart and hand, should do everything in their power to make this Christmas Eve a happy and memorial one.

If a woman and December 24 is your birthday, you are blessed with both vision and foresight. Your planning will bear fruit and your dearest dreams may eventually be realized. You have the capacity to accomplish things in a way that will attract favorable comment.

Yours is a nature that requires love to stimulate you to make the greatest efforts, so marriage is very desirable as the right man can be a great help. Devising sales, advertising and circularizing campaigns, educational and librarian work, or a musical career may give you the opportunity you wish.

If a man and December 24 is your natal day, you probably love to plan or design, embodying many original ideas in your work. Architecture, drafting, engineering and sculptoring are among some of the professions in which you might find success.

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Special Dishes For Breakfast Are Suggested

Christmas Morning Meal Should Be Planned to Intrigue Children.

By Dorothea Duncan.

CHRISTMAS breakfast will have to be the most interesting meal of the year, if it is to intrigue the children who have just discovered the result of Santa's long-expected visit. Breakfast could be served before presents are opened, but appetites would only be dulled by the anticipation of the pleasure that is to follow, and cereal and milk would be swallowed in hurried gulps.

Let the children spend half an hour or so exclaiming gleefully over new toys and the Christmas tree, and then announce a Christmas party breakfast in honor of Santa Claus. A party for the bestower of gifts will appeal to small children even if the guest of honor is not to be present. You may even announce that Santa has visited the dining room earlier and left each one a gift at the table.

The excitement of recently opened gifts skates, dolls, wagons, etc., will not be decreased, but the children will have a feeling of satisfaction that comes only with the discovery that the tree and presents have appeared again this year, and appetites should be a bit keener and eating slowly less difficult.

Carry Out Color Scheme.

Don't make breakfast an elaborate meal, but try something unusual and carry out a Christmas color scheme of red and green in table decoration as well as in your menu. Children would like the effect of a white bearded, chubby, red figure of Kris Kingle placed in the center of the table and surrounded with cotton snow, sprinked with silver dust. If the day is dull or cloudy, lighted red candles instead of an electric light will give the snow a realistic sparkle. Place one of the child's smaller gifts at his place and tie it with red ribbon bedecked with holly.

Maraschino cherries or small green and red decorettes, which are really colored, preserved, seedless grapes, added to the fruit course as a garnish will give the holiday effect. For example, a single red cherry dropped into a glass of pineapple juice will change an everyday beverage into a party one. The same daily, cooked breakfast cereal may be enhanced by the addition of raisins, chopped figs or dates, and served with a sprinkling of brown sugar and cream. Eggs can be served in any form from waffles to quick breads, but choose a dish that you serve infrequently enough to make it come as a surprise.

Following is a Christmas breakfast menu that has been planned especially because of its appeal to children:

Christmas Breakfast Menu.

Grapefruit Poinsettias,
Cooked Cereal with Figs, Sugar and Cream.
Holly Wreath Eggs.
Hot Cocoa with Marshmallows.

Grapefruit Poinsettias.

Place grapefruit slices, free from all membrane, in red fruit juice and let stand in refrigerator over night. Drain and arrange poinsettia fashion on flat glass plates. Green glass plates will make the most effective background, but plain crystal ones will be very attractive, too. A bit of candied orange or grapefruit peel may be used as the flower center.

Holly Wreath Eggs.

Remove crusts from slices of day-old bread and toast to a golden brown. Brush slices of toast with melted butter and keep in warming oven while eggs are poached. Be careful not to break the center of the egg when removing from the poaching pan. Place one egg on each slice of toast. Surround the yolk of the egg with finely chopped parsley and at the place from which a wreath would hang place a bit of red pimiento cut to resemble a bow. Tiny bits of the pimiento may be placed in clusters upon the wreath of parsley to give the effect of red berries.

If the cocoa that you have been preparing seems to lack in flavor or character try the proportions in the recipe given below and add a dash of salt to your ingredients. Beating the cocoa with a rotary egg beater before serving will enhance the appearance and improve the texture.

Cocoa.

Four tablespoons cocoa, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar, dash of salt, 1 cup of cold water, 3 cups of milk.

Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and water in a saucepan, and place over direct heat. Stir until smooth; boil 2 minutes. Add milk and heat over slow fire. Do not boil. This amount serves four.

Drive Launched On Toy Weapons To Reduce Crime

A Nation-wide drive is under way to "take murder out of the nursery," the Associated Press reports. It is backed by the Chicago Parent-Teacher Association, which is centering its attack on toy guns, holding that they lead not only to serious accidents, but to crime.

Pledges from school children to get rid of their toy weapons once and for all are being asked. An honor roll for all schools which obtain pledges from 75 per cent of their pupils and parents to put a stop to toy gun-play has been asked.

"We must do away with the pernicious game of 'cops and robbers,'" said Mrs. W. F. Krahl, humane education chairman of the parent-teacher organization in Illinois. "In one institution for the blind, there are more than 300 children who must go through life sightless because their eyes were shot out by gun-play."

SHY CINDERELLA

By WILSON COLLISON.

Continued from Yesterday.

ANNE didn't spill anything on anyone. That in itself was not particularly remarkable for when she was in the dining room she felt like a soldier going into battle and she used all her courage and Anne had a great deal of courage despite her sometimes unhappy moods.

Mr. Grenville and his guests seemed to be having a good time; they laughed and joked and Mr. Belden was red in the face from the cocktails; he kept up a running fire of conversation which seemed to amuse everyone. When Anne served the soup he was telling a story about a three-legged horse, and when she took away the soup bowls he was talking about an opera singer who sang through her nose. Every time Mr. Belden glanced at her there was a friendly twinkle in his eyes and Anne began to feel that she liked him. He was not at all like Mr. Grenville. Mr. Grenville was very serious and Mr. Belden was not serious at all. Mr. Belden laughed a great deal and Mr. Grenville only smiled.

Anne wondered if Mr. Grenville were a little unhappy without his wife; she wondered what had happened to them and if Mrs. Grenville would ever return. She found herself thinking about Mr. Grenville all the time, quite as though he had suddenly become a part of her life. At first she had though of him in a detached manner, as a young man who had given her a job and who had been very kind to her; then she got to thinking of him as a warm and friendly personality . . . and a young man who was very handsome.

After dinner they put on coats and went into the garden. Anne wondered if Mr. Grenville were in love with Mrs. Arden; she imagined them walking in the garden with their arms around each other. She sighed and thought that it must be very nice to be in love.

By the time Lillian had got most of the dishes washed, she became very waspish. She was tired. It had been a long day. Anne though that Lillian looked tired. There were those funny blue circles under Lillian's eyes and her face seemed a little drawn.

No Help Needed.

Ann wanted to help her with the dishes, but Lillian said, "You've done your job. I'll do mine. I'll be glad to see that mattress with the shock absorbers." Anne said to cheer her up. "They liked your dinner, Lillian." Lillian answered wearily, "That's something."

Long after Lillian had gone to bed and was sound asleep, Anne sat in the kitchen and waited for Mr. Grenville to ring. Lillian had made cocktails and had put them into the refrigerator. Anne had her tray all arranged and sat for a long, long time waiting for Mr. Grenville to ring, but he didn't ring.

She heard faintly the sound of the radio in the living room and she thought that they must be dancing. Once she opened the door that led into the dining room and listened. She heard the sound of laughter and Mr. Belden was shouting, "Happy New Year!"

It must have been 10 o'clock when Mr. Grenville came quietly into the kitchen. Anne leaped to her feet, startled, and faced him. He looked a little astonished, as though he had not expected to find her there. He stood gazing at her for a long time with a kind of half smile; then he said. "I thought you'd gone to bed."

She said, "Oh, no. I've been waiting for you to ring."

"But I didn't expect you to stay up."

"Do you want something now?"

"They want more cocktails."

She went to the refrigerator and got out the large covered pitcher. She got a cocktail shaker and filled it and set it upon a tray with the glasses. Mr. Grenville stood watching her.

She asked, "Do you want me to put some more wood on the fire?"

"We'll manage that." He came over and stood beside her. She felt that he was a giant and that she was miles and miles below him. He took up the tray and said with a smile, "Now you go to bed. You must be tired. It's been a long day. The dinner was fine. You and Mrs. Martin are a great success."

Anne said in a small voice, "Thank you."

Advance Offered.

He walked to the door with the tray in his hand. He stopped, turned and looked at her; there seemed something more that he wanted to say, but he acted a little hesitant about it. Finally he said with a smile, "Would you and Mrs. Martin like to have some money advanced you against your wages?"

Anne shook her head a little. 'I don't think so, thank you. I'll ask Mrs. Martin in the morning."

He said, 'Good night, Anne."

She answered, "Good night, sir.'

He went through the door. She stood looking at it. She smiled and a warm glow came over her. He had been pleased with the dinner; he had said so; he had said that they were a great success. She felt very happy; she wanted to succeed; all her life she had wanted to succeed at something.

She switched off the lights in the kitchen.

Crying for Happiness.

Lillian was not even snoring. She was lying upon her side in her faded pajamas with no covers over her. Anne went to the bed and quietly drew the covers up over Lillian with a dim smile. Lillian had been a mother to her; she had protected her and given her courage; she would never want Lillian to go away from her. They had found something that they could do together to earn a livinng; when Mr. Grenville went away or wanted to change servants again, they could go somewhere else and work together.

She undressed in the dark so that Lillian wouldn't awaken. She put on her nightrobe, the one she had had so long. She got into her bed and lay staring into the dark; she could hear the faint sound of the radio in the living room.

Some strange emotion gripped her; it was an hysterical little emotion that tugged at her heart and brought sudden tears to her eyes. The emotion tugged and tugged and after awhile she turned over and buried her face in the pillow and cried sotfly in the warm, still darkness. She was crying because she was happy.

(Copyright, International Press.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

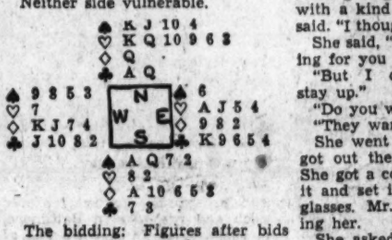
Culbertson on Bridge

Five in a Major.

In my opinion the two worst final contracts which can be reached are two notrump and five of a major. Two notrump is a very silly contract to stop at because usually if a hand is strong enough to produce eight tricks at notrump the ninth will be found at least half the time through either a lucky division, an opponent's error, or a fine play by the declarer. Five-odd in a major is even worse. The team which reaches such a contract has nothing to gain and everything to lose. If they fulfill five-odd, they get nothing more than the game bonus and of course if they go down they get a minus score, whereas had they stopped at four they could have made one less trick and still have made the game.

Strangely enough, the contract of five spades was reached by both North-South teams in a knockout match of the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament, held early in November in New York Ctiy. The two teams were among the strongest in the tournament, and yet neither could put on the brakes before getting one above game. One team made the contract while the other went down.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1◇(1)	Pass	1♡(2)	Pass
1♠(3)	Pass	3♡(4)	Pass
3NT	Pass	5♠(5)	Pass
Pass(6) Pass			

1—A borderline opening bid which both South players chose to make.
2—Both North players decided to bid only one heart rather than two hearts because of the fact that they had not as yet found a fit.
3—Since the spade suit can still be shown at the level of one, there is no reason not to show it. This spade bid does not show any great additional strength.
4—Both North-South partnerships used a jump bid such as this, made after the partner had opened the bidding, as an absolute force.
5—This five-spade bid can not be criticized, and as a matter of fact inclines toward conservatism rather than optimism. Any respectable-looking South hand which contains two Aces should produce a good play for a slam.
6—Naturally, with close to a bedrock minimum, neither South accepted North's slam try, despite the possession of two Aces. Both South players confessed afterward that they were worried about even a five-spade contract and one of them turned out to have had good reason for worrying.

At one table West opened a low club. With this opening and with four trumps in one hand and the bad heart break, South had no play to fulfill his contract. The only thing that could have saved him after the first lead was a defensive error, which the East-West pair declined to make.

At the other table the West player, in an effort to reduce the declarer's cross-ruffing possibilities, opened a low spade—a lead which, with four diamonds to the King-Jack in back of the diamond bid, seemed reasonable enough. The lead was ducked in dummy and South was very pleased to be able to win the trick with the seven in his own hand. He now led a heart and East won with the Ace. The latter player, preparing to take out the cards of reentry for the heart suit by forcing dummy to ruff, shifted to a diamond. South, of course, had to win the trick with the Ace, and he now led another heart, which West cleverly decided not to trump, knowing that if he retained his four trumps he would give the declarer considerably more trouble. When West did not trump in, the trick was won with the heart King in dummy and now another heart was led. East ducked and South trumped with a high spade in his own hand. He reentered the dummy with the club Ace and led another heart, trumping this time with his other high spade; and now he led his last spade, won in dummy, and drew the rest of West's trumps. The dummy, of course, was now set up except for the Queen of Clubs, which South eventually conceded to the opponents. Thus the contract was fulfilled, the declared losing only to the heart Ace and club King. The total swing was 500 points, as one North-South pair was plus 450 and the other minus 50.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Girl Making Toy Santas Starts Blaze in Home

Williamsport, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.), Jane Bowser, daughter of J. M. Bowser here, will not use matches again to make eyes for toy Santa Clauses.

The child, confined because of a broken leg, narrowly escaped death when the match head ignited and set fire to a pile of cotton and soon spread to a pillow, a blanket and the carpet. Her mother and aunt, Katherine Bowser, attracted by her screams, extinguished the blaze before she was burned.

Children's Bureau Expert Blames Parents for Youths' Waywardness

Jobless Girls And Boys Need Home Guidance

Hundreds Who Can Not Find Work Clear Out, Says Dr. Mary Hayes.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

PARENTS usually are to blame when boys and girls hop freight trains or otherwise bum their way up and down the country, Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, of the Children's Bureau, is convinced.

"Hundreds of young people who can not find work are made so unwelcome at home that they clear out and become tramps," Dr. Hayes said yesterday.

For the last 10 years she has been studying the economic problems of youth. Before coming to the Children's Bureau as a temporary worker two weeks ago, she was director of the New York Vocational Service for Juniors.

"What these boys and girls need, since they can't find work and since they can't go back to school, is encouragement," she said. "They ought to be assured they are welcome to shelter until they can find something to do. Too many parents take the attitude that their children could find jobs if they tried hard enough."

Jobs Not Plentiful, She Says.

If there's anything that makes Dr. Hayes lose her temper it's for someone to remark that there are plenty of jobs for the intelligent and efficient.

"I see red every time I hear anybody make that silly remark," she exclaimed. "I can't help but wish whoever says it would have to go out and look for work. There are plenty of serious, capable, trained people who simply can't find anything to do. There isn't anything for them to do."

Dr. Hayes has not yet made any plans for the young unemployed, but during her three months at the Children's Bureau she hopes to work out some sort of program. She is studying all the previous programs used to assist out-of-work boys and girls. According to the most recent estimate, there are 3,000,000 between the ages of 16 and 21 seeking employment.

"The NRA codes which forbid employers to hire persons under 16 are all right," she said. "I believe children should be compelled to go to school until they reach that age. The big problem is to know what to do with those beyond 16 who can't afford to continue school or who have reached the saturation point in education. After all, some persons reach it even before 16."

Special Schools Urged.

Vocational and special training schools provided by the State would help take care of those who had completed high school and did not want or could not afford regulation college courses. Such training already is available in most large cities and some States, according to Dr. Hayes. A Nation-wide system of employment agencies also might help, she said.

"I'll know better about those things after I've been here a little longer," Dr. Hayes smiled. "But I already know the boys and girls need encouragement. They ought to be made to understand that we have faith in them and know they'll come out all right.

"I'm sick of hearing about a lost generation. It's not lost; simply side-tracked. I wish every community could have an office or a center where some psychologist could listen to the troubles of the young unemployed. The boys and girls are so grateful whenever anyone seems interested in their problems."

The boys and girls have lost a lot of snobbishness toward certain jobs in the last few years, Dr. Hayes has noticed. She has watched school teachers become waitresses without a whimper of self-pity; has known bond salesmen to take farm-hand jobs and be glad to get them.

"From now on I think any kind of work will carry with it a certain amount of respect," she said.

The abortive efforts of young unemployed to organize themselves haven't interested Dr. Hayes much.

"I don't see how such an organization could accomplish anything. People can strike, declaring they won't work. But I don't believe they can strike, declaring they will work," was the way she put it.

Underwood & Underwood.

For the last 10 years Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes (above) has studied the economic problems of youth in New York. Now she has become a temporary member of the Children's Bureau to map out some plan which will help unemployed youth all over the country.

Empress' Diary Tells of Life With Napoleon

A VALUABLE hint on husband management is afforded by the late Empress Maria Louisa, wife of Napoleon, whose autograph diary recently came to light.

In this diary the Empress reveals many details of her life with the Little Corporal. She tells of one occasion in which she was in a bad temper, which annoyed her royal husband. She reports that she let him scold her without attempting to answer and found that this soon reduced him to silence.

She complained that Napoleon hurried her, never allower her to instruct or amuse herself, and that he ordered her about "like a grenadier."

"Men are insufferable beings," she wrote, "and should I ever come back in another world, I would certainly not make a second marriage."

Nevertheless, Maria Louisa spent many moments of suspense when she did not hear from Napoleon and feared he had forgotton her.

"It is only we women," she wrote," who love with constancy. Men are so frivolous; therefore, one should not take it too seriously; unfortunately, I am not reasonable enough for that, but I shall punish him by not writing to him for a week."

For more than a century the diary, which consists of 133 closely written pages, has been in the possession of Lady Thompson in London who inherited it from her grandmother, Mrs. Smith Windham. Maria Louisa, in her hurried departure from the Tuileries on March 29, 1814, dropped the diary on her boudoir floor. One of her pages found it and gave it to his tutor. It was later sold to Mrs. Windham.

Sorority Plans Dance For New Year's Eve

Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will give a dance from 11 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. New Year's Eve at the Lee House. All Washington chapters will participate. Supper will be served, and favors, confetti and paper hats distributed.

Equal Rights Plea Is Backed By Thousands

Encouraging Reports Sent National Woman's Party on Petition.

ENCOURAGING reports have been received by the National Woman's Party on the equal rights petition sent out to the States a few weeks ago.

The petition requested that men and women have equal rights throughout the United States and in every place under the jurisdiction of the United States Government.

From Detroit alone 1,000 signatures have been received. Hundreds of thousands of signatures are expected to be obtained by the time the equal rights amendment comes before Congress.

Voters Have Busy Schedule.

THE National League of Women Voters, according to its program for 1935-36, will be very busy. It includes Government and its Operation, Government and Education, Child Welfare, Economic Welfare, and International Cooperation.

The league also is working in behalf of the equal rights petition. It is trying to remove the discrimination that keeps women from sharing an equal opportunity and a true equality with men before the law.

The members intend to examine closely each measure proposed to see if it affects a Federal or State law and whether it tends to secure equality for women.

Veterans' Children Feted.

OVER FIFTY children of needy veterans were entertained by the Sergt. Jasper Post,, No. 13, American Legion, and its auxiliary at a Christmas party last night at the Thompson School.

Santa Claus distributed toys to all the children, including a stocking filled with candy, nuts and fruits. Julia Cunningham's dance studio furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor was in charge of the arrangements.

Arrangements are being made by members of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union for their convention opening January 14 at the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Frau Dollfuss Drowns Woes In Housework

Cooking, Marketing and Caring for Children Her Only Tasks.

FRAU ALWINE DOLLFUSS, widowed when assassins struck down the Chancellor of Austria last July, is finding her only consolation today in performing the routine household tasks that most women know—cooking, marketing and caring for her children.

Breaking the silence she has maintained since the tragedy, she now tells for the first time, in the January Pictorial Review, how she has carried on since the death of her husband.

"It is a relief to do my own cooking," she says. "I have one little maidservant to wash dishes and clean the flat, but the cooking I attend to myself. Also I prefer to do my own marketing, and the flowers that I get in the stalls make my home brighter if I select them myself."

She lives quietly in Vienna with her two children—Rudi, 3, and Eva, 4—supported by a government pension.

"When my husband was alive," she goes on, "he received a salary of 2,000 schillings ($400) a month, and certain additional sums that went with the position of Chancellor. That 2,000 schillings the government has now graciously awarded to me as a life pension. That may seem very little to pay the Chancellor of a once mighty empire. But Austria is now very poor, and we were well satisfied. We never had any money but my husband's salary and I am more than thankful for the pension which will permit me to keep our little home and give my children proper schooling."

It also enables her to carry on the charitable work among the poor of Vienna that has been her only public activity. She always has preferred the role of haustrau to any other, and even when her husband was most prominent, they lived simply.

"We live now, and intend to remain in the little apartment that my husband and I took before he became Chancellor," she says. "When he became powerful, the government officials tried to persuade him that the flat was too small and that we must take apartments in one of the empty palaces but we remained where we were."

She always has been more interested in economics than in politics. It was while she was studying economics in Berlin, earning her way through the university by working as a stenographer in a business office, that she met Dollfuss. She herself is a German, born in Pomerania.

Lloyd Wins Fencing Bout

The Season's First Salle d'Armes Competition Draws Sword Fans.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

THE FIRST FENCING competition of the season open to seniors pointed up the close rivalry between Dorothy Locke and Marion Lloyd, both of the Salle d'Armes Vince, as the two met in the final round to the ultimate success of Miss Lloyd.

The fact that Miss Lloyd came through this first competition of the year with a decided victory over her closest rival in this part of the country rather reversed the status of these two fencers over the period of the past two seasons. The first demonstration by Miss Lloyd would seem to indicate that she has added command to her aggressiveness and excellent coordination.

The next meeting of the two is awaited with keen interest. The first major competition on the fencing schedule will be the competition for the Voorhees Medal, to be held January 9 at the Fencers Club of New York.

This year and next are important in determining the relative ranking of the leading fencers of the country, since the ability displayed in the two years of competition will be a major factor in determining the selection of the Olympic fencing team.

The selectors base much of their final decision on the form and general ability of the fencers, as well as on their actual success in making touches.

Nickolas Murray Photo.

With the winter fencing contests under way, women's colleges are practicing this ancient sport in a big way. Above is shown Marion Lloyd, former national champion and member of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams, executing a lunge.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Christmas.

HIS CHRISTMAS is a world
Of sparkling stars;
A world of tinsel rain
And bright red cars,
Where blocks are tied with bows
Of glistening strings,
And brave tin soldiers stand
In colored rings.

Her Christmas is the sight
Of joy that lies
Within the depths of his
Enraptured eyes.

INEZ RICE.

From THE GYPSY.

Falling Snow.

HUSHED TREES of powdered ebony,
Salt-crusted roofs thereunder,
Snow butterflies that swirl and drift
In a world of quiet wonder.

MARIE BARTON.

From CHOIR PRACTICE.

Christmas in Tucson.

WHERE THE Catalinas slumber
Dreaming in eternal blue,
And the sage and palo verde
Shimmer in a changeless hue;
Where the cactus wren is calling,
And the desert dust is gray,
Softly on the old pueblo
Falls the light of Christmas Day.

Where the walls of white adobe
Shelter folk from near and far,
And the tamarisk's green tangle
Is a net to catch a star,
Where the shining captive water
Ripples singing on its way,
Once again the Holy Jesus
Is a babe on Christmas Day.

BERTA HART NANCE.

From KALEIDOGRAPH.

Quaker Women at Meeting.

THEY SIT within the gallery seats,
Our women friends who have grown old;
Their faces calm and strong within
The white-lined Quaker bonnet's fold.
Meekly and silently they sit
With drooping shoulders, shawled and gray;
Their folded hands are strangely still,
Their wide eyes gazing far away.

They are as beautiful as hills,
Old hills worn low from eager heights
Into the tenderness and peace
Of sun-absorbed and starry nights.
They are as lovely as long slopes
That lean and rest against the sky,
The russet slopes of ripened grass
In whose choked thickets torn nests lie.

SARA BUNDY PENCE.

From QUAKER BONNETS, a presentation brochure published by the Herald-Silhouettes Press, Ontario, Calif.

Immortality.

DO NOT stand
By my grave, and weep.
I am not there,
I do not sleep——

I am the thousand winds that blow
I am the diamond glints in snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle, autumn rain.
As you awake with the morning's hush,
I am the swift, up-flinging rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight.
I am the day transcending light.

Do not stand
By my grave, and cry——
I am not there,
I did not die.

CLARE HARNER.

From THE GYPSY.

The Star Child.

THEY BROUGHT a bride to Bethlehem.
Two thousand years ago
To meet a stranger from the stars—
(Sing low, my dear, sing low)
The angels trailed Him down the sky,
With music sweet and low.

They trailed Him to a cattle shed
Where Mary and her Jo
Were host to shepherd and to king
Two thousand years ago.
One star hung high above His head
And set the place aglow.

Behold the frankincense and gold,
The myrrh for funeral woe.
For life was cruel to its Lord
Two thousand years ago.
Men slew the Stranger from the stars—
(Sing low, my dears, sing low).

CLARIBEL WEEKS AVERY.

From DECIMAL.

Strictly Speaking

Of Christmas.

1. What is the first Christmas celebration that takes place in Stockholm, Sweden?
2. What is the chief Christmas celebration in Mexico?
3. Who is the Polish Father Christmas?
4. What do naughty children in Holland receive at Christmas?

Answers Here.

1. The celebration of "Santa Lucia." It takes place on December 13.
2. The "Posada," which lasts for eight consecutive nights, ending on Christmas Eve. It commemorates the search of Mary and Joseph for shelter.
3. Saint Michael.
4. A broom straw instead of gifts.

Rescue League Does Brisk Business in Stray Pets

Post Staff Photo.

Instead of taking a chance on Santa bringing a longed-for gift, this youngster went over to the Animal Rescue League and picked out her own present. The league has a lot of dogs and kittens, waiting to make children happy on Christmas Day.

ACCOMPANIED by his pleasant-faced mother, a small, sturdy boy entered the Animal Rescue League, 71 O street northwest, yesterday afternoon.

"We've come for the fox terrier we looked at the other day," said the woman to the man at the desk. "Jack wants him for Christmas."

The small boy smiled and rammed his hands in his pockets to hide his excitement.

"I'm sorry," said the man. "But we found the owner of the fox terrier yesterday." Then as he noticed the boy's expression he added, "We have some other nice dogs. Why don't you look at them?"

The mother led her son across the league's sunny office to the dog cages in the rear court of the big building.

The telephone on the desk rang.

Another Unwanted Dog.

The man's side of the conversation was:

"Rescue League. Yes. Oh, I see. What is your name and address, please? . . . Why do you want to give us the dog? . . . I said why do you want us to take the dog? Oh, you have two and you only want one? All right. We'll send for the dog in the morning. No, I can't tell you the exact time because we only have one man to pick up animals. Yes, he'll be there in the morning."

Before the man at the desk had finished with the person on the other end of the telephone an automobile slithered up to the curb, the chauffeur ran to the league's door and said

"Mrs. Elmore in here."

The man pushed a button on the desk. A colored boy appeared and was sent running to the automobile. He reappeared a moment later with a skinny, mangy dog under his arm. He was followed by Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, president of the Humane Society.

"I found the poor little half-starved fellow in an alley," said Mrs. Elmore to the man at the desk. "I hope you'll give him a chance to get well before you put him to sleep."

Putting him to sleep at the Animal Rescue League means chloroforming him.

Black Kitten Gets Home.

The man assured the Humane Society's president the dog would have his chance.

Out of a small room at one side of the office came a pretty, yellow-haired little girl, trailed by an adoring father and mother. The father was cuddling a black kitten against his shoulder. The little girl turned and walked backward every few steps so she could keep her eyes on the kitchen.

"We finally decided on this one," said the tall, young father.

"Kitty, kitty, kitty," cooed the little girl as the black ball of fur was lowered so she could touch it.

The little girl, her father, her mother, and her new black cat, left the league.

And so it goes all day long, every day in the year, and especially around the Christmas season.

Strayed animals are brought in. Cast-off pets are rescued. Lost ones are returned to their owners. Animal lovers come and select the dog or cat or bird that appeals to them most. But before any animal is permitted to leave the league, its future home is investigated as thoroughly as a home trying to adopt a baby.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

There Is to Be Strangers' Christmas Dinner, Would-Be Guest Is Assured.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I was out of town at Thanksgiving time, but I have heard a great deal of favorable comment about the Strangers' Dinner that was arranged for. I believe, by Dr. Thompson at the Shoreham Hotel for Thanksgiving Day.

* * * *

If there is to be another such dinner arranged for Christmas, I hope you will announce it in your column, as I should like to know about it and attend. Yours expectantly, S. M. B.

* * * *

Announced Week Ago.

DEAR S. M. B.: There is to be another such dinner on Christmas, and announcement to that effect was made in this column December 18, in a letter written by Dr. Grace A. Thompson.

For your benefit, and for others who likewise may have failed to see that first announcement, I am herewith reprinting a portion of Dr. Thompson's letter:

* * * *

"There will be a 'dutch treat' Christmas dinner for strangers at the Shoreham Hotel on Christmas Day at 7 p. m. The price of the dinner will be $2—no extra cover charge—and there will be music and dancing.

"Guests are invited to assemble in the Garbo Room on the main floor of the hotel at 6 o'clock. A committee in charge will introduce guests to each other. Arrangements will be made so that after dinner those who do not care to dance may play cards. (Guests may bring their own cards.)

* * * *

"To eat Christmas dinner alone in a strange city, with friends and family thousands of miles away, is a painful experience, as many know. Therefore, this strangers' Christmas dinner is an opportunity for visitors, newcomers, or long-time residents of Washington—either men or women—who for any reason are alone on Christmas Day, to join with others in celebrating the holiday in a spirit of friendliness and good will.'"

So, whatever your status as stranger in Washington—visitor, newcomer, or long time resident—you are cordially invited to attend this second dinner in a proposed series which got away to a highly successful start.

M. H.

Science to Invade Privacy of Whales

Whales will have little more privacy than goldfish, now that scientists are determined to learn where they spend the summer. It has long been known that all whales leave the Antarctic with the approach of May, or even April. But whether they disport themselves in tropical waters or swim up to the Far North is still undecided.

By this time next year the scientists may know. They're going to tag the whales. Then whenever one of the monsters is captured the tag will be sent to the Port of London Authority with necessary data. The tags, in the form of 10-inch darts, will be shot from a 10-bore gun. Three thousand whales is the goal.

80 Per Cent in U. S. Have Tooth Decay

London Experts Devise Identifying Tags.

About 80 per cent of the persons in this country do not receive adequate dental care, leaders in public health work reported at a recent dental convention in New York.

John L. Rice, New York health commissioner, said an examination of several thousand school children had revealed that 90 to 97 per cent of them were suffering from tooth decay. He said a survey of adults showed conditions even worse, only 31 per cent being free from decayed teeth.

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, assistant commissioner for higher education in New York State, declared: "Our boasted twentieth century civilization needs to pause in its self-applause until it finds a way to bring the benefits of the dental art and science to the relief of its people."

Club to Give Concert.

Under the direction of Claude Robeson the Rubenstein Club women's singing group will give the first concert of it twenty-seventh season, January 15 at the Willard Hotel. The guest artist will be Barbara Chalmers, soprano.

Invite Your Guests by Telephone

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

WHETHER it's for a dinner, a dance, afternoon tea or bridge, the modern hostess uses her telephone to extend her invitations.

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** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934 13

State Faces Battle Over Liquor Plan

Proponents of Monopoly in Sales by West Virginia Hit.

Old Dominion's Statute Believed Favored by Governor.

By Robert H. Horner.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—The phrase "Keep the State out of the liquor business" is being used widely by opponents of the West Virginia repeal council proposal to create a State monopoly of the traffic, which it plans to submit to the Legislature in January, in the form of a bill drawn from the Virginia liquor law.

Although many of the legislators are expected to come to the capital with plans to solve the problem in time to permit legal distribution of liquor by March 1, when the repeal amendment becomes operative, there are evidences now that three distinct groups will clash over what is the best way to handle it.

They are those who favor setting up State-owned liquor stores as Virginia has done; those who favor a State commission to supervise and regulate private sales and those who favor turning over to the drug stores the business of selling liquor, without advertising or display.

Stand of Governor.

Gov. H. G. Kump has stated that he favors the State monopoly system, along lines suggested by the repeal council. Senator M. M. Neely, who is expected to have strong influence in the Legislature, is understood to favor a commission to be named in the law to regulate private sales, while the druggists themselves are reputed to be in favor of selling it through their places.

Those who want the State monopoly argue that it will be the surest way to take the profit out of liquor, eliminate the bootlegger and defeat politics. Those who oppose the plan say the State will have to advance $1,000,000 to begin business, that any system of State-owned stores would provide inadequate distribution, that overhead costs would consume profits and that eventually the taxpayers would be called upon to make up deficits.

Recently, there was organized at Charleston a West Virginia Association of Liquor Distributors, who are backing a plan to place liquor sales in private hands. They prefer, it is said, a plan which would permit the licensing of independent liquor stores, but in lieu of that, they would prefer drugstore sales to State-owned stores.

Druggists Agreement.

The druggists, as a group, have taken no stand in reference to solving the liquor problem, but many of them have representatives who are working for their plan. They claim their plan is "very simple." They point out that they already are selling liquor under the medicinal whisky law, without prescriptions, and the only thing that prevents them from making greater sales is the 50 cents a pint tax. Cut the tax to 10 cents a pint and put a license of $300 a year upon them, and, the druggists say, they will sell liquor with as little ostentation as they now sell drugs. The law, however, should prohibit advertising and display of goods, they say. Also, the druggists claim wider distribution would result if liquor was handled through the 427 drug stores in the State, thus assuring every county and every section its supply. On the other hand, they point out, the State could not, within a reasonable time, establish enough stores to assure satisfactory distribution. Thus the argument is that the bootlegger could continue in business in many sections.

In this manner the different forces are getting ready for the expected big battle of the legislative session. All other subjects are expected to become secondary.

Even schools, it is said, will have to take second place to liquor in the deliberations, even though, at a conference of county school officials with State Superintendent W. W. Trent this week, it was brought out that $3,500,000 annually, for the next few years, will be needed for school buildings.

It was proposed in the conference that revenues from liquor be used for the schools, but Superintendent Trent turned a deaf ear and said he would put it up to the legislature to provide school funds.

Except to say that he favored a State monopoly of liquor and would insist that liquor profits be kept out of private hands, Gov. Kump has remained silent about the liquor problem. He is devoting his attention now to drawing up a program, which will include some revisions of present tax laws. The governor stated during the week that there should be no tax increases on homes, farms and small businesses, though he is preparing to urge increases in the taxes upon larger businesses which, he thinks, are not now paying their full share.

With this program in mind, Gov. Kump is keeping a watchful eye upon plans now being made to organize the two houses of the legislature. He is the leader of the Democratic conservatives, and his political foes, Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, leaders of the so-called progressive group, are reputed to be maneuvering to elect a speaker of the House and president of the Senate, who will lean toward their side.

The Governor believes that if Neely and Holt should gain control of the Legislature his program would be blocked. Both men consistently have opposed Gov. Kump ever since he took office in 1933, though in the Legislature of that year and in subsequent extra sessions he controlled both houses.

Hiner Is Candidate.

Ralph M. Hiner, of Franklin, Pendleton County, who was speaker at the last session, appears now to be the strongest candidate for that office. It is understood that he has received the indorsement of Senator Neely and Mr. Holt, and his friends say he will not be opposed by Gov. Kump. Though the Governor has not stated a preference, it is believed he would prefer the election of delegate H. L. Van Sickler, of Lewisburg, or W. S. Wysong, of Webster Springs.

For president of the Senate, Senator Neely and Mr. Holt are said to be backing Senator Dan B. Fleming, of St. Marys, in preference to Senator Charles E. Hodges, of Morgantown, who has been an outstanding leader of the progressives in the Legislature. Senator Louis A. Henderson, of West Union, outspoken conservative Democrat, is leading his group for president.

Mr. Holt during the week aimed indirectly at Gov. Kump by issuing a statement saying that while he would not attempt to dictate to the Legislature, he intended to urge that it enact into law some of the progressive measures he has favored, such as greater regulation of public utilities.

Gov. Kump declined to discuss Mr. Holt's statement, saying, "I will not be drawn into any controversy." However, the Governor has told his friends, "If the occasion demands it, I will fight."

Post Ad Finds Lost Dog

If you lose something, don't despair. For a few cents you can utilize the services of 88,000 Post readers by placing your Lost Ad in Post Classified columns.

That this method of recovering lost articles is effective is attested to by Mrs. T. B. Birtley, 118 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md. Her pet dog, Scottie, wandered off one day last week. She placed an ad in The Post Classified columns and her pet was returned the first evening by a reader of The Post. And speaking of results—results are what you are seeking when you use Classified Ads—and results are what you get when you use Post Ads.

Dial "the result number," National 4200. A courteous and trained ad-writer will help you write a result-producing Classified ad.

Hagerstown Kiwanians Entertain Crippled Kids

Crippled children of Hagerstown, Md., were entertained at a Christmas party by the Kiwanis Club there. Toys and Christmas goodies were given each child. The children are members of a special class in Hagerstown schools for which lunches are also supplied by the Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Fannie Pennington has charge of the class.

Holidays in Nearby Area Marked By Distribution of Toys and Food

Gay Christmas Season Celebrated in Cities Near Capital.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Distribution of toys to several hundred underprivileged children by the So-Ath Club, a social-athletic group of young men, will feature the public observance of Christmas Day.

Toys, new and old, were solicited from the public, and the youths have spent ten days putting into usable shape those needing attention. In addition to this source a collection of toys from several hundred children who attended a talking picture performance where a toy was the price of admission, were distributed to the underprivileged.

Church observance of the Christmas season started today with programs of music and a number of pageants.

Pupils Give Recital At Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Before a large audience in the high school auditorium, Mrs. Wilhelmina Amiss presented her pupils in a piano and violin recital, staged as a gay Christmas season with decorations of holly, mistletoe and brilliant lighting effects.

Of especial interest was the boy pianist, Harry Lewis, 7, and his brother, Walter Lewis, 9, violinist.

All performers were costumed in Indian regalia, adding to the bright colors of the decorations.

The American Legion has planned a Christmas program, which will include a beautifully decorated community tree as the feature of the Christmas Eve song service on the courthouse green. Baskets of food for many needy families will be distributed, and toys and candy for scores of children in the town and county.

Other civic organizations are cooperating to bring cheer and comfort especially to children. On Christmas Day the Rotary Club will entertain a number of community children at the matinee performance at the local moving picture house.

The Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has issued greeting cards to all veterans or their widows, and baskets have been sent to Confederate veterans in any way connected with Culpeper.

Celebration Planned At Williamsport

Williamsport, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—The choirs of three local churches will gather about a large Christmas tree in the square here tomorrow night and sing carols, while the annual treat for poor children will be held Tuesday morning, with the children marching in a body from the high school to the community tree.

Santa Will Visit Cripple Children

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Some days ago Kiwanis Clubmen invited the 11 crippled youngsters at "The Pines," relief infantile paralysis clinic here, to write Santa Claus, via the club, telling what they wanted for Christmas. Now they are wrestling with a real job, that of trying to arrange with Santa Claus to fill the 11-part contract. The Kiwanians said they would see that Santa Claus received the letters.

The crippled youngsters did as they were invited. The Kiwanians were slightly staggered when they read the lists of things the children desired from the North Pole. But the clubmen summoned aid and will be able to fill the entire bill.

Pageant of Lights At Natural Bridge

Natural Bridge, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Judging by the reservations received at Natural Bridge Hotel, and by the reports from nearby Virginia and West Virginia towns, thousands of visitors from far and near are expected for the pageant of lights and music at Natural Bridge Christmas Eve and Christmas night, to which the public is invited.

Twenty-five million candle-power lights of red, green, orange, blue and white will flood the arch and rock walls of the gigantic Natural Bridge, combined with a musical program of Christmas carols sounding from the hanging rocks of the enormous span.

Beneath the bridge will be a huge Christmas tree, decorated with hundreds of colored lights.

This free-admission program is in celebration of the best tourist season in three years, said J. Lee Davis, president of Natural Bridge.

The free program will be in effect from 7 to 9 o'clock the night of Christmas Eve and from 7 to 9 o'clock Christmas night.

Business Good In St. Marys

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 23 Spl.).—Sunny skies and moderate weather brought out the Christmas shoppers in St. Marys County and everywhere the stores have been crowded and business good.

Civic Groups Unite in Bringing Yule Joy to Children.

Hagerstown Chamber To Elect 7 Directors

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—The annual election of seven director of the chamber of commerce will be held Saturday, when the membership will vote on 14 names, selected by a vote of the membership.

Those on the ballot are Fred C. Wright, William A. Tobias, Frank L. Bentz, Harry S. Boyle, jr., Dr. W. D. Campbell, Col. John Carmichael, Thomas J. Cullum, Charles W. Hoffman, E. Aldine Lakin, Abe Martin, Leo H. Miller, Thomas W. Pangborn, Lewis D. Reisner, R. Paul Smith.

Sportsman Removed To Hopkins Hospital

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, and one of the best-known sportsmen in the country, who lost his left hand when a gun exploded on the opening day of the hunting season at the club's preserve, has been removed to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

The left hand was so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate it at the Washington County Hospital here.

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Trade Gains Made in '34 In Virginia

Farming Advance Spurs Leaders' Hopes for New Year.

Mills Step Up Programs And Expansion Is Begun by Some.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Dec. 23.—With the new year just a week away, many business interests of Virginia this week began reflections on the state of affairs in their realm during the past 12 months as a means of judging to some degree what may be expected of 1935.

Industry as a whole in Virginia is better off than it was 12 months ago, many of its leaders declare, in spite of the rise in relief rolls in many instances. Agriculture, as a whole, made the greatest stride toward recovery, during 1934 of any of the business sections of the Old Dominion, many factors, together with Government aid, working together toward the advancement of the farmer, fruit grower and stockman.

In the industrial side of Virginia, however, strikes dimmed hopes of ultimate economic recovery. In only one instance, however, did these strikes result in permanent economic damage to the community, this being at Hopewell, where hundreds of workers are still idle as the result of the Tubize-Chatillon walkout.

Mills Expand.

The hum of machinery in numerous textile mills throughout the State increased and, in some instances, mills began a program of expansion which had not been considered since the boom days of 1929.

Virginia is primarily an agricultural State, and it is to that field that business men have looked anxiously for signs of recovery. That the signs of better days with the farmer did appear during 1934 is the opinion held by hundreds of persons closely related with the agriculturalists throughout the Commonwealth.

Tobacco farmers found their lot especially enhanced with the best prices in years being offered for the weed, the production of which had been materially reduced under the terms of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program. Prices which in many instances doubled those of 1933 were received by the growers and the southwestern section of Virginia, from Danville west to Bristol and north to near Roanoke, experienced one of the best holiday buying seasons in years.

Apple Situation Unchanged.

The Shenandoah Valley with its thousands of acres of commercial apple orchards appears to have fared but little better than in 1933. Such a condition, it is pointed out, is due to several conditions. In 1933, prices for apples were far above the level of other agricultural products. This season, continued restrictions by foreign countries on the importation of apples has resulted in the export trade being stifled to some extent. The domestic movement, however, has been reported as favorable, with both hucksters and commission buyers taking a goodly portion of the offerings. The apple men, however, predict that exports will pick up in early winter.

Farmers producing the State's wheat and corn crop received higher prices. Dollar-a-bushel wheat was not uncommon, while the price for the new corn crop—marketed in the late fall—started off around $4 a bushel, a figure not uncommon in normal years. Drought conditions in the Midwest, causing a heavy demand for feeder corn, and lesser drought conditions in part of the State, resulting in a diminished yield, are said to have been the chief factors promoting the increased price for corn. Curtailed production under the AAA is attributed by numerous farmers and millers as the prop under the wheat market.

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Roast Chicken Sirloin Steak
Veal Scallopini Lamb Chops
Chicken Liver Omelette
Candied Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower
Mashed Potatoes Spinach
Italian Cake Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream
After Dinner Mints
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Social and Club Notes Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sarbaugh, believed to be the couple married for the longest number of years living in Waynesboro, today observed the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Their daughter, Mrs. John F. Miller, entertained in their honor at dinner. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Lobach and their son, Sammy; Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller, Walter E. K. Miller, Franklin Miller, Mr and Mrs. Ellis B. Haugh and daughters; George A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Sarbaugh and Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarbaugh were married in Gettysburg by the Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich on December 23, 1869. Mr. Sarbaugh is 89 years of age and his wife is 83 years old. They are enjoying excellent health.

Mrs. Williams Hostess.

Purcellville, Va.—Mrs. Otis Williams entertained the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home in Round Hill. Roll call was answered with "Interesting Things About the Bible."

Mrs. W. L. Thompson read an interesting paper which she had prepared on "The Phophets;" Mrs. S. A. Chamblin read a Christmas story, "Bid the Tapers Twinkle," and Mrs. Mary Gee gave a sketch of the life of Philip Brooks.

Miss Cline Is Wed.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha R. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. C. Robert Wellinger, of this city, on December 20, in Frederick, Md., the Rev. Dr. Williams officiating, at the parsonage of the Methodist Church. Mr. Wellinger is a young business executive here.

O. E. S. Names Officers.

Mount Airy, Md.—Prudence Chapter, No. 95, Order of Eastern Star, has elected the following new officers:

Miss Frances Bellison, worthy matron; Donald E. Watkins, worthy patron; Mrs. Walter L. Spurrier, associate matron; Walter L. Spurrier, associate patron; Mrs. Hubert P. Burdette, secretary; Miss Rachel Jones, treasurer; Mrs. W. Norman Hood, conductress; Mrs. C. L. Skeggs, associate conductress.

Drag Hunt in Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va.—One of the most delightful sporting and social events of the season was the drag, participated in jointly by members of the Keswick Hunt Club, of Keswick, and the Farmington Hunt Club, of this city. The Hunt Breakfast followed, at the Keswick Hunt Clubhouse, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bogert, of "Ben Coolyn," as hosts.

Among the 40 riders were Arthur Talcott, M. F. H. of the Keswick Hunt; Mrs. J. P. Jones and Jack Rinehart, joint masters of the Farmington Hunt; Miss Elizabeth Nolting, of Louisa; Cheston Hall, Roger Rinehart, Mrs. Cary Jackson, John Chalfont, Mrs. Louis Hanckel, 2d, R. O. Hall, Miss Jamie Taylor, Hugh Garth, Mrs. Arthur Talcott, Grover Vandevender, Dr. J. P. Jones, Mrs. David Garth Frizzell, M. E. ("Doc") White, Miss Mary Porter Jones, James Andrews, of Orange; Miss Virginia Martin, George Stollwerk, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Berta Jones, Don Snellenburg, Dan Conway, of Oswego, N. Y.; James Blackwell, Eric Mosettig, and Miss Sue Bolling.

The Keswick clubhouse, scene of the hunt breakfast, was beautifully decorated with an abundance of holly and Christmas greens. There were over 200 guests, including practically the entire membership of the two hunt clubs.

Miss French is Married.

Leonardtown, Md.—Miss Cecil Catherine French, of Fairport, Va., and Charles Norris Carlson, of Wicomico Church, Va., were married here on December 16 in the parsonage of St. Paul's M. E. Church by the pastor, the Rev. Milton B. Crist.

Miss Graham Is Wed.

Lovettsville, Va.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Graham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Lovettsville, and Roger W. Furr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Furr, of Paeonian Springs, which took place in Frederick, Md., December 15.

They will reside near Hamilton.

Bank Returns to Old Basis.

Denton, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Farmers and Merchants State Bank here, which has been operating on a restricted basis since the bank holiday, has made Denton's Christmas merrier by opening on a "100 per cent basis" on authority from State Bank Commissioner John J. Ghingher.

!

Good morning! Pajamas for sleeping or relaxing are welcome on Christmas day. Pure dye silk pajamas at a moderate price are the star of our assortment. Splendidly tailored cotton ones, too.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Shenandoah School Lost In Early Fire

Blaze Destroys Plant at Cost of $60,000; Cause Probed.

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—A total loss of more than $60,000 in building and equipment was sustained here this morning when fire of mysterious origin destroyed the grade school building.

When discovered flames were pouring through the second floor, and despite efforts of Elkton, Shenandoah, Harrisonburg and Luray fire companies, they were not brought under control for several hours.

A number of persons received minor injuries in an effort to check the spread of the fire. W. L. Brunner was seriously injured from falling glass.

The building, erected in 1913, was of brick and joined a new annex which was not burned. It housed the auditorium for the entire school of nearly a thousand pupils, class rooms for 500, clubrooms and a small grade library. Officials are investigating origin of the fire and a school board meeting will be called soon to prepare for rebuilding.

Man about Town suggests

Manhattan Shirts	$1.95
Trojan Ties	1.00
Manhattan Pajamas	1.95
Interwoven Hose	.50
Meyer's Gloves	1.95
Hickok Belts and Suspenders	1.00
Wilson Bros. Initialed Handkerchiefs, 3 for	1.00
Leeds Hats	3.45
Burton-Taylor Hats	5.00
Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat	29.50
Nunn-Bush Shoes	6.75

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Pure Silk Scarfs, all white with initials in black or all black with white initials. All initials.

Swank $1.
Tie Clasp and Collar Pin in an attractive pyrolite cigarette box.

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D'Oyly Carte Company Urges Capital to Select Repetoire of Savoyard Operas

Washington Is Given Right to Pick Own Bills

Local Choices to Be Sung; "Ten Best" Complicated; Amusement Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, from the Savoy Theater, London, which is scheduled for an early appearance at the National Theater in this city, direct from its sensationally successful engagement in the Martin Beck Theater, New York, is in a bit of a quandry as to which of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas should be selected to comprise the repertoire of the company's brief engagement in the Capital.

It has been demonstrated times without number that the National Capital entertains an abiding love for all of the inspirtd works of Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, but it a consensus of opinion could, by any chance, be arrived at, it probably reveal that there are certain favorites that a majority of music lovers would prefer to hear above the rest.

Obviously, it will be quite impossible for the superlatively competent English artists visiting our shores to present the entire list of operas in their repertoire during their comparatively brief Washington engagement. Rupert D'Oyly, son of the late Richard D'Oyly Carte, founder of the company, and Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, as goes without saying, are primarily concerned with presenting those Gilbert and Sullivan works which are most desired by the theater-going public.

Stek Public Reaction.

With this end in view, they seek public reaction to the query, "Which operas by Gilbert and Sullivan shall be performed here by the D'Oyly Carte Company?" and invite patrons of the theater and music lovers in general to submit lists of the operas in the D'Oyly Carte repertory which they wish most to hear and see performed by this celebrated company, which for more than half a century has carried on the traditions established by the

During the New York engagement, nine full-length operas and two one-act pieces were presented. The latter were "Cox and Box" and "Trial by Jury." The complete operas included "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience"—omitted from the original repertoire, but later added in response to the hue and cry of thousands of Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts who desired its revival—"Iolanthe," "Princess Ida," "The Mikado,' "Ruddigore," "The Yeomen of the Guard" and "The Gondoliers."

Which of these do you wish to hear when the Savoyards come to town?

Selections may be addressed to this department or direct to the management of the National Theater. 8They will be immediately communicated to the management of the DOyly Carter Company and assurance is given that the operas the Capital City prefers to hear will be those which the D'Oyly Carte artists will prefer to sing.

It is up to you. ffl ffl ffl

Before launching forth on any excursion of screen gazing tomorrow it would be well to consult the "Film Time Tables" habitually appearing on this page of The Post. In practically all of the downtown and residential motion picture theaters, schedules of performances approximately coinciding with those usually in effect on Sunday will prevail.

This will be true, according to announcements already in hand as this is written on Sabbath evening, at the Warner Bros. Earle and Metropolitan theaters in the downtown area and in their neighborhood houses, and at Loew's Fox. Special schedules are being prepared for Loew's palace and Columbia theaters and probably the redoutable Mr. Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's, will have some sort of trick device to differentiate Christmas from other days on Fifteenth street.

At any rate, keep an eye on the "Film Time Tables" tomorrow. We will make an honest effort to have them in the paper correct down to the last split second.

Concerning Those "Ten Best."

There are a good many straws floating about to show which way the wind blows in the matter of selecting the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year," and so on and so forth.

This column's selections were printed in this space some weeks ago, in the Film Daily's annual poll of all the dramatic desks in the country, and it won't be long now until the final vote in that symposium of expert opinion will be made known to the world.

In the meantime, Mr. Hubbard Keavy, whom you know as one of the keenest of our subsidized operatives in the West Coast ear-to-the-ground-and-finger-in-the-wind department, has done a little systemic snooping in the matter of the annual awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Scienes.

Mr. Keavy speaking:

That Wind Is Blowing!

"Although the night when Hollywood will name its 'best' fellow workers still is two months away, there are few who haven't already made up their minds how they'll vote in the annual academy poll.

"It's not too early, therefore, to determine which way the wind is blowing. In an informal survey last week, in which about 200 players, writers and directors were questioned, a fair idea of the pictures and players to be nominated for the final vote February 27 was obtained.

"The wind seems to be blowing in favor of 'The Thin Man,' which topped the list with 36 votes. It was followed by 'The Gay Divorcee,' with 30 votes, and 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' with 21. Next in order (and getting five votes or more) were: 'It Happened One Night,' 'Viva Villa,' 'Little Miss Marker,' 'One Night of Love,' 'The House of Rothschild,' 'Pursuit of Happiness' and 'Of Human Bondage.'

Miss Shearer Again?

There is an indication that Norma Shearer may again win the award, this time for her work in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Votes for her numbered 41. (She won the honor three years ago for "The Divorcee.") Next to her was Myrna Loy with 39 votes for "The Thin Man." Bette Davis, for "Of Human Bondage," and Grace Moore, for "One Night of Love," shared third place with 30 votes ecah. Others who were given five or more votes were Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes"; Claudette Colbert, "Imitation of Love," and Loretta Young, "The White Parade."

George Arliss (whose "Disraeli" won him the award four years ago) led the actors for his portrayal in "The House of Rothschild." He was given 39 votes. William Powell, for "The Thin Man," was second with 38 and Charles Laughton also for "The Barretts," was third with 31. (Laughton won last years for "Henry VIII.")

Some Surprises Registered.

Other men high in the list were Fred Astaire, for "The Gay Divorcee"; Frank Morgan, for "The Affairs of Cellini," and Robert Donat, for "The Count of Monte Cristo."

The surprises in this poll include the few votes Fredric March received for his work in both "The Barretts' and "We Live Again."

There were no ties for first, second and third ratings, two pictures were in a stalemate for fourth place and fifth and sixth rankings were uncontested.

The Champions.

In the order of theri selections, these champs were "The Merry Widow," "One Night of Love" and "The Gay Divorcee," all musical; "The White Parade" and "Kid Millions"—the last named not yet shown in Washington—tied for fourth place, and "Lady by Choice" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" in fifth and sixth positions, respectively.

These boxoffice championships divide up among producing companies something like this: Two for Columbia, with "One Night of Love" and "Lady by Choice," and one each for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, RKO-Keith, Fox, United Artists nad Paramount.

"One Night of Love," by the way, is a three-time champion, having been included among the boxoffice winner for three consecutive months. "The Gay Divorcee" also was a champion in October.

So, just what WERE the ten best pictures of the year? I'm asking you.

Instead of being Christmas, tomorrow will be just another Tuesday to the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the dramatic desks. The theater managers' gift to the reviewing craft is four new bills opening tomorrow—and pretty swell bills they seem to be. In case you hvae forgotten, tomorrow will make available among your last-minute Christmas gifts Katherine Hepburn, in "The Little Minister," at RKO-Keith's; Joan Crawford, Clark Bable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth, in "Forsaking All Others," at the Palace; Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, in "Peck's Bad Boy," at the Metropolitan, and Laurel and Hardy, in "Babes in Toyland," at the Columbia.

How do you mean, "holiday!"

Down-the-Chimney Note.

Just a big Boy Scout, we hope you get something both useful and ornamental in your stocking tomorrow morning.

Personally, we don't see how you can miss on more than 50 per cent of it!

Give him a musical instrument for Christmas. A gift that he will enjoy all year round. For a selection of suitable musical instruments see today's "Holiday Hints." Turn now to the Classified Page.

Film Actress Has Unusual Hobby

This charming young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer blonde, who happens to be Miss Muriel Evans, of Minneapolis, Minn., confesses to some ardency in the collection of Chinese and other Oriental objets d'art, an avocation of some rarity among the ranks of the cinema's beauties. For the edification of our feminine readers, Miss Evans is wearing a white, shirred grosgrain ribbon, circled with white beads, as a necklace, with smart matching bracelets. With white frocks only, mind you. So now you know.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

The Washington Oratorio Society presents "The Messiah" in Central High School Sunday afternoon: George F. Kortzenborn, conductor; Florence Sindell, Elsie Sutter Radle, Wilfrid Smith and Ridgeway Taylor, soloists.

One records with congratulatory emphasis that the Washington Oratorio Society has rehearsed to such good purpose that yesterday's presentation of Handel's masterpiece was a distinct improvement over the performance given a year ago. The chorus has become more integrated, and has gained a measure of confidence which it apparently lacked before. There was a noticeable amelioration in the synchrony of phrasing, the massed tone was firmer, and the tempos had been stepped up to advantage.

After another season of sedulous practice, one may expect from this organization still further advance. Masterpieces are not mastered in a day, and "The Messiah" is a work upon which endless pains may be expended to the benefit of both singers and auditors. In the study of music, love's labor is not lost, but every hour counts toward the fuller comprehension of the problems involved, and oratorio singing bristles with difficulties to be solved.

Yesterday's performance was deficient in variety of dynamics and tone color, and came too close to an expressional monotone. The responsibility for this must be shared by the orchestra, which plodded along most of the time in mezzoforte, with surprisingly little change in volume. This stolidity of tone was particularly trying upon the soloists who had to sing through it to the detriment of emotional nuances.

A smaller and more expressive orchestra would have been preferable under the circumstances, and also one tuned to the temperament of the organ. As it was, there were some unfortunate clashes in pitch now and then.

The chorus needs, however, more discipline in control of tone production. For example, in the first part of "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," the singers were so energetic that when they reached the tremendous "Wonderful," one of Handel's strokes of genius, they had no reserve force left with which to make a climax, and the effect was disappointing. Those words—"Wonderful, Counselor"—should be overwhelming in their thunderous proclamation.

Greater attention should also be given to the emotional quality of the singing. The chorus, "All We, Like Sheep, Have Gone Astray," was sung throughout with the same expression, whereas the latter part, "But the Lord Hath Laid on Him the Iniquity of Us All," should have been surcharged with the most intense feeling.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

RKO-Keith's — "Kentucky Kernels," at 11:39 a. m., 1:19, 2:59, 4:39, 6:19, 7:59 and 9:39 p. m.

Palace—"It's a Gift," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Behold My Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Music in the Air," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan — "One Night of Love," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia — "The Gay Bride," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Behold My Wife," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little items with big gift-values will be found in "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

Straight From the Studios

Competent Successor to Rin-Tin-Tin Has Been Found; Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati Teamed Again; News Notes From Filmdom's Capital.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Dec. 23.—The Rin Tin Tin of today has been discovered. Lightning, that's the dog's name, is to be given every chance to be that. He's a German shepherd, and is to play the title role in "The Dog of Flanders." What's more, he is under option for more pictures at R. K. O.

Simultaneously, the leading lady, Helen Parrish, a young girl, has been discovered, and will play opposite Frankie Thomas, who is to be featured. "The Dog of Flanders" will go into production almost immediately, and will, for the time being, probably will be called "The Boy of Flanders."

JACKIE COOPER.

Lightning and Frankie Thomas have already made each other's acquaintance; in fact, are pals. The dog is owned by Earl Johnson, who raised and trained him, and he is said to have exceptional qualifications for motion-picture work.

* * * *

Reunion of "One Night's" Aces.

The team of Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati will probably continue on. He is being considered for her leading man for her new picture, "On the Wings of Song," written by Jo Swerling and Sidney Buchman.

Miss Moore will arrive here today, spend Christmas in Palm Springs, possibly fill a concert engagement or two after the holidays, and start work on the new production in February.

Victor Schertzinger will direct "On the Wings of Song," also arrange and write the score, possibly including excerpts from "La Boheme," "Faust," and "Cavaleria Rusticana." Anyway the new feature will be very operatic.

* * * *

Rooney Replaces Cooper

Wallace Beery will have a new young partner. Mickey Rooney will take the place of Jackie Cooper, seen with Beery in "The Champ" and "Treasure Island." The picture that the new combination will make is "Hero's Son," written by Frederick Hazlett Brennan.

The story will have a football background and Beery will play a character somewhat resembling "The Champ," in which, of course, he was a prize-fighter.

* * * *

Cast for "Laddie."

Jimmy Butler has been chosen to play the character of Laddie in the picture of that title at R-K-O studios. And the production, which will have John Beal, who appeared in "The Little Minister," in its cast, will start filming almost immediately. The company will go on location in Chino, Calif.

Young Butler will have to do double duty, appearing in "When a Man's a Man," with George O'Brien and "Laddie." This youngster attracted interest in "Only Yesterday," and has since played in "Romance in Manhattan" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

* * * *

On Vacation in Hawaiian Islands.

Ann Dvorak's trip to Honolulu—she is leaving tomorrow for Honolulu with Leslie Fenton—leaves vacant the feminine lead in "King of the Rita." And that results in opportunity for Patricia Ellis, who has several times so benefited. She will play in the picture with William Gargan and Erik Rhodes.

* * * *

Miss Dvorak expects to be away nearly a month. It is her first vacation since her return from Europe early in the year.

Picture Pageant In Review.

Jack LaRue, who has been through the vicissitudes of a facial operation and who is determined to break away from the hard-boiled villain roles, is to undertake the role of the South American gigolo in "Now I'm a Lady," the Mae West picture. This is an interesting reunion since LaRue formerly appeared with Miss West on the stage.

Fred Keating gave a magical entertainment for the youngsters at the Children's Hospital.

Jack McGowan, who wrote "Say When" for the stage, arrived yesterday under contract to M.-G.-M. and will probably work on "Broadway Melody of 1935."

Desmond Roberts is to play the role of Lord Kitchener in "Vanessa, Her Love Story," which is starring Helen Hayes.

Ivan Simpson and Regis Toomey have been signed for "Shadow of Doubt;" Walter C. Kingsford is Don Carlos in "Naughty Marietta;" Edward T. Lowe, jr., has been made an associate producer with Sol Wurtzel at Fox, and will have charge of "Charlie Chan's Danger."

Eugene Forde is to direct Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Recipe for Murder."

Velos and Yolanda are doing their famous Coconut Grove number, "Veyo," in the picture, "Rumba."

A practical gift that will radiate cheer in the home the year round. You can find many such gift suggestions listed under "Gifts for the Family" in today's "Holiday Hints." Turn now to the Classified Page and select the family gift.

Gayety

"HONKY TONK," independent Burlesque Association presentation in two acts and 25 scenes, with Fred Binder, Lou Devine, James Francis, Milton Bronson, Ralph Walton, Charles Schultz, Gallimore & Newton, Joan Collette, Mary Brown, Jewel Southern, Mary Ellis and Hinda Wausau. Book by Gus Flagg. Dance routines by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Wallace.

The Merrie Yuletide season comes to the Gayety, and the Gayety reciprocates by bringing in for the first time in over two years, no less a highlight in the world of burlesque than Hinda Wausau, the dimpled, the exotic, the alluring Hinda. And to indicate the importance of the occasion, for the first time in many months, Col. James J. Lake steps from the wings to make the eagerly awaited announcement.

But this production does not depend solely upon the person and personality of Miss Wausau, for there has been gathered in her support a cast that would be reason enough for joyfully celebrating any holiday week.

On the top of the list is Ralph Walton, one of the better comics, who is hilariously funny and also can hold his own in a dance "contest." Indeed, Mr. Walton's abilities in falling have rather done away with the necessity for Fred "Falls" Binder to live up to his name. The third comic, Lou Devine, rounds out a hoster of roisterers of the first rank.

On the straight side are James Francis, Tenor Milton Bronson and Charles Schultz. While they are commendable in their several sketches, they are best when they team up with Dean Newton and do a quartet number.

Hinda Wausau, of course, holds the ace spot on the distaff side, but not without active opposition from Joan Collette, whose revelatory routine in the second act stops the show. Mary Brown and Jewel Southern have their moments, too, when the delicate articulations of the female form divine are not too obscured. Mary Ellis does a couple of songs, imitating Mae West and ZaSu Pitts, and Martie Gallimore sings and dances.

The chorus has several cleverly staged routines.

Girl, 5, Is Dead Amid Pleasures Of 'the Christmas Yet to Come'

Donna Shaw Knew All of Sorrows, Some of Joys of 'Tiny Tim.'

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP).—Five-year-old Donna Mavis Shaw, who knew all of the sorrow and some of the joys of the fictional "Tiny Tim," died tonight amid the tinsel and holly of "the Christmas yet to come."

Suffering from a malignant growth which her physicians feared would not permit her to live until next Tuesday, Donna died tonight while her parents arranged her gifts around the gayly decorated tree which they hoped Donna would be able to enjoy Christmas morning.

It was Christmas time for Donna, right up to the last. She had been able to see her tree, had ridden in the toy automobile upon which she had set her heart and had been thrilled with the hundreds of greeting cards sent to her from all parts of the Nation.

Donna found it a bit hard to understand—all this hustling and festivity days before she knew Santa Claus was scheduled to arrive—but her parents explained gently that it was a special effort on Santa's part because she was a good little sick girl.

Most of the presents, there are more than 100 of them, were being saved for Christmas morning and Donna was looking forward to that glamorous occasion as eagerly as any other child.

Donna's disease started when she was 18 months old, when she was scratched by a playful dog. Last spring the disease became serious and all the efforts of physicians to check its spread were unsuccessful.

Newspaper accounts of Donna's illness aroused the sympathies of thousands of persons throughout the Nation and many paused in their own holiday preparations to send gifts and greetings to the child.

Last-minute shoppers can find many valuable time and energy saving gift suggestions listed daily in the "Holiday Hints" columns. Why not shop these time-saving suggestions now? Turn to the classified page.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's wishes you the Season's best with programs of gay inspiring zest
XMAS DAY—DOORS OPEN 1:30—FEATURE STARTS AT 2

Loew's FOX
Now!
Gloria SWANSON
JOHN BOLES
"Music in the Air"
STAGE
SONG WRITERS on PARADE
BUSTER WEST
LUCILLE PAGE
& other Stars

Loew's FOX
Next Week
"The PRESIDENT VANISHES"
Stage
NICK LUCAS
JANET WHELAN
RADIO ROGUES
FRIDAY

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's wishes you the Season's Best with programs of gay-inspiring zest!

Loew's PALACE
Doors Open Xmas Day 1:30
First Feature Starts At 2 P.M.
Opening XMAS DAY..!

Take a dash of "The Thin Man" and "It Happened One Night," mix thoroughly, and you have "Forsaking All Others"—the grandest Xmas Gift in the world

JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
in M-G-M's SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR..!
Forsaking all others
with CHAS. BUTTERWORTH, BILLIE BURKE & FRANCES DRAKE
.....Sparkling.. witty..humorous..
put this on your Christmas must list
LAST DAY! W. C. FIELDS in "IT'S A GIFT"

LAST DAY! CAROLE LOMBARD - Chester Morris in "The GAY BRIDE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Opens XMAS DAY
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • FIRST SHOW at 2 P.M.
Old King Cole WAS A MERRY OLD SOUL.. BUT YOU'LL BE TWICE AS HAPPY WHEN THESE DIZZY FUNSTERS TURN ON A VOLCANO OF HYSTERICS!
LAUREL & HARDY in "BABES in TOYLAND"
Victor Herbert's immortal musical triumph brought to the screen

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
The Children's Theater presents "DICK WHITTINGTON AND HIS CAT"
Fri., Dec. 28, 10:30 A. M.
Seats now 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

REOPENING OF THE BELASCO
NEXT MONDAY NEW YEAR EVE
Worthy Plays Worthily Presented
The Belasco Art Theatre Society
Direction of Mertis Morgan
Offers a Metropolitan Cast in
NO MORE LADIES
A Smart Modern Comedy by A. E. THOMAS.
In a Perfect Production
$1.00
Nightly at 8:30—Best Seats Thurs. Mat., 50c—Sat. Mat., 50c & 75c

NATIONAL
Nights, 83c to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20
Mon., Dec. 31st. Seats Selling
Gilbert Miller and Lee Shubert Present
A COMEDY
Laburnum Grove
Following a year's run in London and prior to New York presentation
By J. B. PRIESTLEY
Author of "THE GOOD COMPANIONS," "DANGEROUS CORNER"
with
EDMUND GWENN
and distinguished company

TOMORROW
RKO KEITH'S
will present
One of the Greatest Actresses of our time
Katharine HEPBURN
in RKO Radio's Picturization of
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"The LITTLE MINISTER"
LAST DAY
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
IN
"Kentucky Kernels"

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. Extend Holiday Greetings
NOW PLAYING Starts at 11:30 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
EARLE
COMING FRIDAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "BEHOLD MY WIFE" with GENE RAYMOND
On Stage JOHNNY MARVIN NINA OLIVETTE & Others
Warner Bros. New Year's Musical Gift to You!
IRENE DUNNE
In Warner Bros. Super-Hit
SWEET ADELINE
WITH CAST OF HUNDREDS
On Stage PAUL ASH - NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
40 ENTERTAINERS 40
25c to 1 P.M.

TOMORROW
Feel Again . . . The Thrill . . . The Joy . . . The Laughter of this Classic Story of the Ages
Jackie COOPER
A Story for Whole Family
"PECK'S BAD BOY"
with THOMAS MEIGHAN JACKIE SEARL
Also Select Shorts
Also First of the Vitaphone SEE AMERICA FIRST Series of 2 Reel Historic Subjects
• PILGRIM DAYS •
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Smoking Permitted Mat. 25c Eve. 35c & 50c
Last Day GRACE MOORE - "One Night of Love"

A Scallion by Any Other Name Would Smell the Same

This is a story of a perfume racket. Peddlers sell perfume in plain bottles identified only by numbers. They tell you that Number 9 means genuine "Christmas Noon," but that they get the perfume in bulk imported direct and here is a chance to save.

The Manufacturers of well and favorably known brands of perfume have issued warnings that their brands are not "Bootlegged;" that the perfumes in these bottles are not genuine, and that the bargain may be just cheap perfume.

Questionable peddlers work the same racket on the men with cigars, slyly hinting that the "El Ropos" were sneaked by the customs and here a box of twenty-five cent cigars may be had for seven cents apiece. In one case the fake salesman talked with an accent and posed as a Cuban.

After all you can not get something for nothing or practically nothing. If it is genuine, whether it be perfume or cigars, it will have the genuine label. If in doubt, telephone NAtional 8164.

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D.
337 EVENING STAR BUILD....
Telephone NAtional 8164

Boxing Is "Ugly Duckling," Say Editors in Scathing Indictment

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

I SEE by the papers that some folks still consider it something of a sin to be skilled in sports to the point where the physically endowed individuals reap the monetary profit instead of alma mater, or United States Lawn Tennis Association University.

TILDEN.

I have reference to a couple of week-end developments which find the University of Tennessee officials forbidding the Chicago Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers the use of the varsity field at Nashville for a professional game, and the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association shooing Bill Tilden's exhibition here with his professional tennis troupe out of the Tech High gymnasium.

In baseball and golf the pros have beaten down the social barriers, but in tennis and football they are still absurdly de-classe. When John Whoozis was galloping across the gridiron for the glory of old State U., and when Bill Tilden was filling the coffers of every tennis association in the land, they were shining models for American youth, but as professionals they are, apparently, something else again.

As pampered, sheltered athletes of the colleges and tennis associations, in whose reflected glory the big shots who administer amateur sports could bask, Mr. Whoozis and Mr. Tilden and their ilk were welcomed with suffocating politeness on their every appearance. But, it seems, when they turn honest and attempt to turn an honest penny they have, in the eyes of the amateur mucky-mucks, prostituted their art.

FROM the earliest days of golf in America, the professionals have always been accepted by the amateurs on the same social scale, their friendship and competition eagerly sought by the best of the amateurs. In the old country, however, it was not until the Bobby Jones era that the British amateur golfers melted in their frigidity toward the paid clan.

After turning professional, Tommy Armour set about to elevate the social status of the professional golfers. To Armour, who, as an amateur had enjoyed all the privileges of the British clubhouses, and had been known as "Mr. Armour" in the newspaper reports, it was unthinkable that the British pros should continue to be discriminated against. Armour did much missionary work toward that end.

But it was Bobby Jones who finally smashed the caste system abroad. It was during the year of his "grand slam," when he won the British Amateur and Open titles and the United States Amateur and Open, that Jones refused to play in important British tournaments unless the American pros who accompanied him abroad were given the clubhouse privileges enjoyed by the amateurs.

But even so great a figure as Bill Tilden apparently can not make the tennis moguls see the error of their ways. Unlike the golf chiefs, the tennis bosses resent the disaffection of star performers from the amateur ranks. The ability of the tennis bosses to "take it" applies, apparently, only to what comes in at the gate.

THE invasion of football by professional teams, or rather their intursion into the colleges' game, is so deeply resented by the Southern Conference that a rule was actually laid down a few years ago forbidding any conference from hiring as a coach any man who had played professional football.

In the eyes of the colleges, apparently, a professional football player is not a professional in the same degree as is a professional baseball player, because competition between college nines and professional ball clubs is readily, even eagerly countenanced by colleges. For years the New York Yankees have engaged in spring games with West Point, and the Giants annually book a game with the Yale team.

But when Tennessee forbids the use of its varsity field to professional football teams playing against each other, it is well-nigh the height of something or other.

The only possible excuse the Tennessee authorities might have had was to guard from the public which pays the freight of college football the sight of two professional teams playing the kind of football which would make Tennessee's varsity football appear to be a distinct minor brand of game by contrast.

College Authorities To Scan Recruiting

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—College athletic heads gather here for their annual convention this week with football once more slated to head the subjects up for debate and discussion.

The occasion will be the sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the American Football Coaches Association, the College Physical Education Association and the American Student Health Association, meeting jointly from Wednesday until Saturday for the first time in history.

Perhaps the most important item on the program will be a round-table discussion on the recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes, especially football players. Out of the discussion, to be held Thursday morning, the N. C. A. A. hopes to be able to formulate a code on the subject. Presiding at the discussion will be Prof. Z. G. Clevenger, of Indiana, who is chairman of a special committee appointed at the last convention to study the question.

The football rules also will come up for general discussion both by the N. C. A. A., when the National Football Rules committee delivers its annual report, and by the Coaches' Association.

Some changes in the code may be suggested by the coaches, some of whom favor a further opening up of the game through more liberal use of the forward and lateral pass. There may be a suggestion that the professional rule allowing forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage might well be adopted by the colleges.

The coaches' session will be devoted mostly to the technical phases of the game with Harry Kipke, Michigan; Bill Kern, Pittsburgh; Ted Cox, Tulane; Jimmy Phelan, Washington; Lieut. Gar Davidson, Army; Lynn Waldorf, Kansas State; Lieut. Tom Homilton, Navy; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Vic Hanson, Syracuse; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State, and W. A. (Bill) Alexander, Georgia Tech, among the speakers.

Takes Two Pin Titles.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP).—Detroit took two championships and Milwaukee and Toledo one each as the annual Central States Bowling Association tournament closed today.

Maryland Quintet To Resume Drills

Start Practice Today for Ohio State Game.

Christmas holidays for Maryland's basket ball team mean only one thing to Burt Shipley—more time for practice. Shipley has ordered the entire squad to report every afternoon this week, excepting tomorrow, in hopes of presenting a strong front against Ohio State Saturday night at College Park.

Ohio State comes East with three straight wins under its collective belt and a great reputation. It nosed out Ohio U., 31-30, in the season's opener, and whipped Marietta, 32-21, and Carleton, 24-13, immediately after.

Marietta was held to two field goals by the close guarding Buckeyes and Coach Olsen's men are supremely confident that Maryland will not do much better. But the Terrapins have their own ideas on this subject.

Sport Called Lower Than Wrestling

Has Lost Confidence of Public, Scribes State in National Poll.

Only 39 of 302 Writers See Possibility of 1935 Revival.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Professional boxing today was branded the "ugly duckling" of sports in probably the most withering indictment ever drawn against any branch of athletics—an indictment that rolled off red hot typewriters of sports editors throughout the country who cast ballots in a United Press poll.

The stupidity of chiseling promoters and matchmakers, the apathy of fighters, the lack of heavyweight talent, the parsimony of managers, the ignorance of phenagling commissions and officials and the taint of racketeering relegates boxing at the close of 1934 to a position even lower on the sports ladder than professional wrestling, according to the editors.

Chances of Come Back?

These charges were deposited as a Christmas present on boxing's threshold in comment that accompanied the editors' ballots on two questions (1) what is the best heavyweight fight that could be staged in 1935? and (2) Do you think boxing will come back? When? Why?

Some emphasized that boxing as a sport has not lost its public appeal. They said the packed arenas at important amateur tourneys proved this. But professional boxing, for a score of reasons, has lost public confidence. No longer is there as much assurance of entertainment at boxing matches as at wrestling "exhibitions."

Of the 302 editors who voted, only 39 saw possibility of a boxing revival in 1935. One hundred and thirty-eight others believed the game might come back some time within a decade, if evils were eliminated. And 125 saw no hope of revival.

None Outstanding.

Regarding the outstanding heavyweight battle for 1935, 34 editors figured there was none worth while staging. Jack Clark, of the Alameda (Calif.) Times-Star, suggested "Tarzan vs. Popeye the Sailor." Other ballots were cast as follows: Baer-Hamas, 92; Baer-Schmeling, 46; Baer-Carnera, 44; Baer-Lasky, 30; Max Baer-Buddy Baer, 18; Baer-Joe Louis, 10; Baer-Winner of an elimination tourney, 6; and miscellaneous, 20.

Most of the editors had suggestions for improving the game. Several said only another combination like Texas Richard and Jack Dempsey could save the industry. Others insisted that the politicians and racketeers be driven out; that Madison Square Garden's strangling monopoly on heavyweight champions be broken; that champions should be forced to fight at least twice a year; that champions give up their sidelines such as movies and cabarets and concentrate on fighting; that a new promoter be appointed at Madison Square Garden; that fighters consent to battle on a strictly percentage basis like wrestlers, etc.

National Committee.

J. J. Peri, of the Stockton (Cal.) Record, suggested: "Boxing will come back when the sport is organized on a national basis like tennis, golf, baseball, etc., and it has one official challenge match for the championship in each division once a year. This can be done through a national boxing commission."

Wilbur Wood, of the New York Sun, one of the country's best-known boxing authorities, said: "Boxing moves in cycles. Now it is in the trough. It will improve slowly but it's impossible to say when. It will require some new and better heavyweights. But it never will reach the peak, financially speaking, of a few years ago, when Dempsey was in his prime."

Tilden Picks Von Cramm.

New York, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Big Bill Tilden picks Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany to succeed Fred Perry, of England as world champion. And it won't be long, says Tilden.

What? Chess With Us Again! Quick, Boy, Some Publicity!

By George Dixon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (Spl.).—To a fellow who strives reasonably hard to keep abreast of the current sports news it comes as a distinct shock to discover the big chess tournaments are on again when not an advance hint had reached this department. What kind of press agenting is that? How do they expect to pack them in if such slipshod methods are to continue? It is high time a strong hand was taken. Boy, my strong hand, if you please.

Accustomed as we have grown to the high-pressure publicity showered down by the hired hands for boxing, baseball, golf and hockey promoters, not to mention the reams of white paper ruined by college football press agents—"Smukler's Foot is Better" and "Borden Gets Movie Test"—it's pretty hard to swallow this indifference of the chess nabobs.

Even money, or a little better, you don't know the Princeton chess squad carried off first honors Saturday. It's a bet you didn't even know they were playing. They wouldn't tell us, so we'll be just as unaccommodating. We won't tell you whom they played. Consider, on the other hand, the deluge of information (?) that would have descended had Francis P. Albertanti, publicity wizard for the late Tex Rickard and now chief ballyhoo boy for Madison Square Garden, handled the job.

Here's a Sample.

"What promises to be the roughest, toughest, bloodiest chess match since the days of John L. Sullivan will be seen at the Garden tonight," Albertanti would have gushed. "It is a grudge fight pure and simple, dating back to the first meeting of the boys in Omaha last Fourth of July. Those malicious reports that Caplaska and Hadini have been training in the same stable all season and have met 15 times previously under phoney names are lies of the foulest type. Positively the boys hate each other. In the Omaha match they were battling gambit for gambit when Caplaska, going into the fifth round, hit Hadini with a fast bishop on the breakaway. Caplaska, as a result, drew a

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Memphis Routed By Chicago Bears

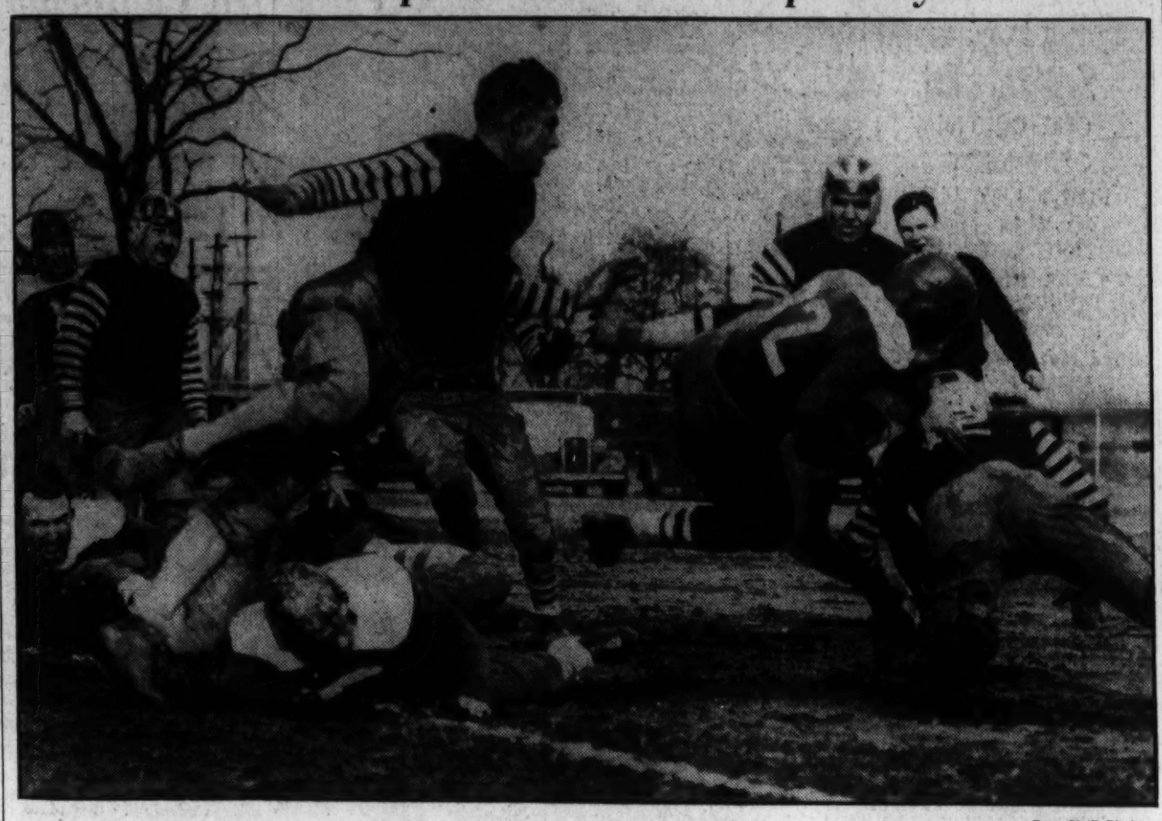
3,500 See 30-13 Yuletide Benefit Contest.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Chicago Bears showed the Memphis Tigers why they are National League Terrors here today by defeating the American League team 30 to 13. About 3,500 fans saw the game.

Two minutes after the Christmas benefit game got under way, the Bears had a touchdown and it was only through the pass route that the Tigers were able to score.

Molesworth accounted for the first touchdown and Beattie Feathers followed up with a marker in the second quarter. The third period was scoreless, but Manders and Johnson scored for the visitors in the final quarter. Bronko Nagurski also starred for the Bears.

Palace Stops the Marions—Temporarily



Post Staff Photo.

"Ike" Pelton, Marion half back, is brought down by Billy Reagon, Palace half back, with Johnny Scanlon, of Palace, coming up to render assistance, while Jimmy Dearborn, another Palace back, strives desperately to bring the ball carrier down from behind. The Marions won, 7-0.

Alexandrians Hit 'Signing' Of Mann

Assert Erwin Should Be Given First Choice on Portner's Offer.

By Bill McCormick.

EFFORTS to reopen Portner's Arena yesterday became as snarled as a punch-drunk pug knitting a sweater as a group of Virginia citizens reported seeking to bring back boxing to Alexandria settled nothing but the fact that everything concerning the enterprise was unsettled.

In bewilderingly rapid succession it was learned:

First—That Frankie Mann, recently deposed as matchmaker for Joe Turner, had not been signed to arrange matches if and when Portner's was reopened, as was published in some quarters.

Second—That Jimmy Erwin, local fight manager, who conceived the idea of reopening Portner's when boxing threatened to become extinct in Washington, would be given first call on both the promotion and matchmaking.

May to Call Meeting.

Third—That Robert L. May, Virginia bus magnate, who dabbles in the boxfight business, had been interested in reopening the arena on January 7 with Mann as matchmaker, but had decided it would be better not to open on that date and to "call a meeting" after the holidays to discuss plans.

Fourth—That Jack Tulloch and Abe Martin, Alexandrians, who were connected with Portner's in the days of its operation in the pre-legal era and were reported behind the movement to reopen it, were not interested in the enterprise.

Erwin sounded out the prospects of reopening the Alexandria abattoir several days ago, opening negotiations with the owners of the Portner's site for a lease. Saturday, May conceived the same idea and immediately contacted Mann, who took the offer to serve as matchmaker under advisement.

Action Is Protested.

Yesterday certain Alexandrians protested May and Mann being given first choice ahead of Erwin, declaring he should have the first opportunity to reopen the punch bowl. Yesterday morning Mann expressed his willingness to accept the post and was told the entire matter was being held in abeyance, pending some decision from Erwin.

Yesterday afternoon Erwin stated he was not yet ready to decide on the matter, explaining that he did not wish to operate in Alexandria if more than one club was to be open in Washington and that he must reach some reasonable agreement on rental of the property before making a decision.

Jack Tulloch, who played an important part at the outset, announced

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Palace Upset, 7-0, By Marion Eleven

IT WILL be merry Christmas for the Marion gridmen, and an unhappy new year for the Palace eleven, for the Marions upset their Southwest rivals yesterday at Gonzaga Field, 7-0.

It was sweet revenge, with a little emphasis and an uppercut or two on that word, for Southeast over Southwest, and the result precipitated a near-riot. Supporters of both teams swarmed out on the field in the final period ready to uphold the honor of their respective neighborhoods, but the firecracker turned out to be a dud.

Jimmy Dearborn, Palace full smartest sandlot elevens ever welded together in the city, was tricked back, aimed an erratic haymaker at Rudy Hughes, Marion full-backer, after the latter had chucked Jimmy under the chin with his fist. But the uprising quickly quieted down and the game proceeded.

Tricked Into Defeat.

Palace, considered one of the into defeat by the old sleeper play—a forward pass to an end lying prone near the sidelines in the third period. "Hikie" Licarione, whose lethargic play qualified him for the role, caught the pass—a 25-yard heave thrown by Ed Hoff, and scampered the remaining 15 yards for the winning touchdown.

Hughes plunged over from fake kick formation for the extra point, and Palace's hopes for victory went glimmering in the pale winter twilight.

It may be well to mention that aside from the scoring play the brightest stars in the Marion line-up where "Boat" Shuey, a rangy tackle, and "Yob" Keller, a flashy half back, both of whom are graduates of the old Northeast Trojan 135-pound team. They were rigged out like

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Bach May Quit Duquesne to Join Pros

Is Reported Due to Sign Today as Coach of Pirate Eleven.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP).—Rumors were afloat in sports circles tonight that Joe Bach would shign a contract tomorow to coach the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Professional Football League without waiting for Duquesne University to renew or cancel his contract.

Bach, one of the "seven mules" who screened the "four horsemen" of Notre Dame, has coached at Duquesne for six years—five years as line coach under Elmer Layden and the past year as Layden's successor in the head coach role.

Wants to Get Him.

Art Rooney, president of the Pirates and an old Duke football man, has publicly announced he would like to have Bach, but that he did not wish to "lure" him from Duquesne.

Meanwhile, Bach, whose team won eight out of 10 games this year, is said to have ben angling for a

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Post Mortems . . .

Robert Lee May, the Virginia traction magnate who manages Bob Tow and otherwise dabbles in the box-fighting industry for fun, was busy yesterday distributing 150 Christmas baskets . . . to the needy in nearby Virginia . . . incidentally, there are still a few of those tickets for Louis Pappas' free feed Christmas Day available at The Post sports department . . . LeRoy Dougan, the featherweight fighter who now lives here, has a brother in Arkansas who is an orchestra conductor . . . the five-piece musical organization is known as Ted Dougan's Syncopators . . . Mose Goldblatt, trainer for the western division of C. V. Whitney's extensive turf establishment, once broke his leg clocking a nag . . . as the horse galloped past him, Goldblatt, who is a good athlete and every day is subjected to kicks, etc., from the ponies, turned his body to watch . . . then tried to walk away without straightening his feet and snapped a bone . . . **And, Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Ban Johnson, president of the American League, spoke against lengthening the schedule from 154 to 168 games as advocated in some quarters.

MAY.

'Bama Eleven Hit by Loss Of Tackle

Young, Reserve, Undergoes Emergency Operation as Team Moves West.

EN ROUTE with Alabama football team, in Arizona, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Bill Young, reserve tackle, was mourned as the first casualty tonight as the Alabama football team moved toward Pasadena, Calif., and the Rose Bowl.

Young was taken from the special train yesterday in Del Rio, Tex., and operated on for acute appendicitis, and none too soon, his physicians said.

He had been suffering the pains of an inflamed appendix for two days before his condition became impossible of concealment, so determined was he to have a hand in the New Year's Day engagement with Stanford.

Dr. Sam Ledbetter, Birmingham

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Federals Bow To Richmond Collegians

West's Long Dashes Result in 13-9 Victory Over Local Eleven.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23 (Spl.).—An all-star team of former Virginia college football stars edged out a 13-to-9 triumph over the Washington Federals in a bitterly contested, thrilling game here today. A crowd of 6,000 saw the game.

Led by the brilliant running of Jimmy West, former Richmond University back, the local aggregation registered touchdowns in the second and third quarters and muffled a determined Federal aerial barrage in the last period to emerge the victors.

The collegians scored first on a beautiful 64-yard dash off tackle by West, who reversed his field nicely and outhoofed the Federal secondary. The Federals, minus the services of their brilliant back, Fenlon, and several other stars, failed to click with their running game and their passes were smothered by the alert locals. A break gave them the ball deep in local territory late in the second period, and when the Collegians took the ball, West's kick was smothered for an automatic safety.

The Collegians again registered on a brilliant West dash in the third period, and the Federals managed to get over their only touchdown in the fourth, when a pass had placed the ball on the goal line and Jankowsky had rammed across.

Jankowsky led the Federal back field, while Dyke featured in the visitors' line play.

Federals.	Position.	Collegians.
Holland	L. E.	York
S. Laird	L. T.	Quirk
Hickman	L. G.	Sichol
Ferrells	Center	Bridgers
Lowan	R. G.	Talley
Asher	R. T.	Douglas
B. Parrish	R. E.	Davis
Jankowsky	Q. B.	Reynolds
Adams	L. H.	West
E. Parrish	R. H.	Robison
Stewart	F. B.	Delotto

Federals	0	2	0	7—9
Collegians	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Jankowski, West (2). Points after touchdowns—Jankowski.

Golf Laurels To M'Spaden With 281

Kansan Wins Pasadena Open Event Despite Shaky Finish.

Longworth and Metz Tie for Second, Five Strokes Behind.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Despite a shaky finish, Harold McSpaden, sturdy professional of the Quivera Country Club, Kansas City, Kan., today won the Pasadena open golf tournament with its first prize of $1,000, shooting 70—67—71—73—281.

Tied for second place were Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg., and Dick Metz, youthful Chicago professional, with 286 totals, 5 strokes back of the 26-year-old Kansan. They shared $1,000.

Trouble caught up with McSpaden on the final nine after he had burned up the course for 63 holes. He finished with three bogies and walked off the tee thinking he had kicked away his chance for the title.

Finishes With 39.

After starting out on the first nine holes of the last round in 34, 2 under par, he slipped to a 39 on the home stretch. This gave him his first round over par, a 73.

But those who had a chance to overtake McSpaden were having their troubles, too. Metz, who was 1 under par with nine holes to play, also finished with a 73 and failed to close up the gap.

John Revolta, of Milwaukee, staggered home with a 76, his second of the day, and dropped far behind. Charles Guest, the other pro within striking distance, who had pulled himself up into a tie for the lead with a sensational 66 yesterday, fin-

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Cruickshank Eyes St. Augustine Golf

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Bobby Cruickshank, the diminutive Richmond (Va.) pro, who recently won the British-Colonial Open golf championship at Nassau with a remarkable score of 276, has forwarded his entry for the Amateur-Professional best-ball match play championship at St. Augustine, Fla., March 14-17.

Cruickshank was the ninth outstanding golfer to enter the event. In addition to Walter Hagen, who entered recently, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Craig Wood, Leo Diegel, Ky Laffoon, Harry Cooper, and Jimmy Thomson cabled their entries from Australia.

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Occoquan and New York Avenue Record Upsets in Recreation Soccer League

Georgetown Is Beaten by Sun Radio

Millers and Sherwood, Minus Player Each, Bow in Surprise.

League Standings.

	Games				Goals	
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sun radio	2	2	0	0	11	0	4
Virginia Avenue	2	2	0	0	7	1	4
New York Avenue	3	1	0	2	3	2	4
Italian A. C.	2	1	0	1	2	3	3
Miller Furniture	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
Occoquan	2	1	1	0	2	6	2
Takoma	3	0	2	1	1	6	1
Georgetown	2	0	2	0	1	8	0
Sherwood	2	0	2	0	0	3	0

Yesterday's Results.
Sun Radio, 5; Georgetown, 0.
Occoquan, 2; Miller Furniture, 1.
New York Avenue, 1; Sherwood, 0.
Takoma forfeited to Italian A. C.

Next Sunday's Games.
Sherwood vs. Takoma.
Italian A. C. vs. Occoquan.
Sun Radio vs. New York Avenue.
Miller Furniture vs. Virginia Avenue.

TWO major upsets were recorded in the Recreation Soccer League games played yesterday. Occoquan earning a clean-cut victory over Miller Furniture, 2 to 1, and New York Avenue defeating Sherwood, 1 to 0. In the only other game played, Sun Radio gained an easy win over Georgetown, 5 to 0. Takoma forfeited to Italian A. C., and Maryland Park failed to appear for its game with British United.

Sun Radio thus jumps into a tie for the lead with Virginia Avenue, and New York Avenue goes into third place. The latter's victory was its first since last December 24, and, though unexpected, was well deserved. Sherwood was one man short and lacked leadership on attack.

The game at Occoquan also found the Miller team short one player, but the Millers missed the services of the three brothers Wellens; their teamwork was ragged and not sustained.

Scores Two Goals.

The winners held their own in the first half, neither team scoring at the interval, but a good combination early in the second half resulted in F. Petellat notching two goals from close in, the Miller fullbacks being at fault in both instances. Lewis, Royal and H. Stoneburner played hard in the closing minutes to reduce the leeway, Royal getting Miller's only goal three minutes before the end, but the defense of McCollum, in the Occoquan goal, was sound. Tamagni, Nau and Lewis took the individual laurels on the Miller side, and for the winners, McCollum, Lynn, Bolton and F. Petellat deserve mention.

The British United squad picked two teams and staged an exhibition game, which was well played and interesting. The game was in preparation for the Britishers' contest against German-American Sport Club tomorrow on the Monument field at 2:30 p. m.

Sun Radio (5).	Position.	Georgetown (0).
Henderson	Goal	Mason
Guntow	R. B.	Xander
Sullivan	L. B.	Riley
B. Simonds	R. H.	McCeney
Stasulli	C. H.	Govan
P. Simonds	L. H.	Vandevort
W. Simonds	O. R.	Dietle
Minni	I. R.	Corso
Wilson	Center	Davis
Dore	I. L.	Smith
Harding	O. L.	Hull

Goals—Wilson (2), Dore (2), Harding. Referee—A. Clark.

Occoquan (2).	Position.	M. Furniture (1).
McCollum	Goal	Tamagni
H. Petellat	R. B.	Nau
C. Petellat	L. B.	Knessi
Eiseman	R. H.	Wilcox
R. Sheppard	C. H.	Jones
J. Sheppard	L. H.	Royal
Lynn	O. R.	G. Stoneburner
Bolton	I. R.	H. Stoneburner
F. Petellat	Center	Lewis
Riley	I. L.	
Cooper	O. L.	Hoy

Goals—F. Petellat (2), Royal. Referee—D. Adamson.

N. Y. Ave. (1)	Position.	Sherwood (0).
Harding	Goal	De Julian
Ticknor	R. B.	Ciampo
Coulter	L. B.	Boggs
Keller	R. H.	Stratton
Gorin	C. H.	Capper
Foley	L. H.	Leongini
Thomson	O. R.	Potts
Shelton	I. R.	
A. Clark	Center	George
T. Clark	I. L.	Dabbondanza
Martin	O. L.	Capperelli

Goal—A. Clark. Referee—H. Coleman.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Spoiled Boy	110	10	Jolly Rambler
2	Supreme Tip	111	11	Thistle Ginny
3	Bango Bar	113	12	Fanny Boot
4	Play Shoot	110	13	Dixie I.
5	Tivellton	110	14	Refused
6	Oelniklas	110	15	Harvey G. O.
7	Rouless	110	16	Rebecks A.
8	Quiz	110	17	Coot Hill
9	Cotton Patch	113	18	Service Man

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Only Foolin	110	10	Silver Blue
2	*Miss Spectacle	105	11	*Gyana
3	Doc Peter	113	12	Fish Tush
4	Edith Walker	113	13	Lakar
5	Hustline Time	119	14	Razawood
6	Bad Penny	113	15	Fair Peter
7	*Gilbuet	108	16	*Tail Set
8	Uncle Chilly	113	17	Dozentine
9	Talvoras	113	18	Good Mary

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Time Enough	113	10	Durva
2	Santa Cruz	103	11	Bob Custer
3	*Dorothy Snan	103	12	On Leave
4	*Time Maudie	103	13	Dutch
5	Royal Sport	113	14	*Stabilizer
6	Indian Dance	111	15	Abstain
7	Surly	108	16	*Probationer
8	*Canterop	106	17	*Precocious
9	Don Pablo	108	18	*Muff

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bonnie Cap	106	10	Red Vamp
2	Wash'ton Belle	111	11	Ultimate Vote
3	Considerata	111	12	*Wiz
4	Divert	109	13	News Hawk
5	Britlon	106	14	Manhandle
6	*Sorcery	109	15	*Tangalo
7	*Bank Shot	109	16	*Queen Wave
8	Nanny D.	111	17	Morine
9	*Pine Coates	109	18	Dixie Bee

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Judge Dixon	112	10	Wiz Rose
2	Double Sunset	112	11	Mazna Mater
3	Persuader	112	12	Jaz Axe
4	Dee Fern	112	13	Sash Cap
5	*Donna Lascari	101	14	*Primer
6	Mank's Bola	111	15	*Pinate Youth
7	*Brown Ray	104	16	Morvin
8	Pola's Flax	106	17	Corida
9	*Fuzz's Penny	104	18	Easy Bid

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Preferred	109	10	*Fowarty
2	On Trial	111	11	Bismarck
3	Wotan	104	12	Donnatina
4	Lonamern	106	13	*Jerry S.
5	Old Calle	108	14	*Blind Puss
6	Donna Weed	104	15	Rex Regent
7	Baked Plains	104	16	Lake Dorner
8	The Spaniard	108	17	*Oaten
9	Dark Sea	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wee B.	104	10	Mars Power
2	Simon	107	11	*Ord Volvode
3	Roosevelt	109	12	Dododo
4	Backsten	107	13	*Dick Porter
5	Mine Sun	107	14	Suffolk
6	Ira Admiral	112	15	Lord Dean
7	Lear Mary	109	16	Trotwood
8	Young John	112	17	Lilac Bloom
9	Kansas Home	107	18	Judge G.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The best deed you can do for the family in the way of a Christmas gift is to give them the deed to their new home. Study the choice home offerings listed in today's "Holiday Hints" on the Classified Page.

Through Edgren's Eyes

Owls Resume Drills Today For Tulane

Loll About, Take in Movie Before Getting Back to Grid Grind.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 23 (AP). "Pop" Warner allowed his Temple Owls to loll about and take in a movie today before resuming serious practice tomorrow for the Sugar Bowl game with Tulane in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Temple arrived here yesterday and the squad settled down in its living quarters at Louisiana State University for the last few days remaining before the intersectional clash.

Warner put his players through a light set of exercises this morning.

Tulane's greenies, meanwhile, in New Orleans were likewise ready for a hard week of practice. The stadium gates will be locked tomorrow and throughout the week.

Harris Quits Sickbed After Grippe Attack

Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, yesterday left his bed after being confined two days with an attack of grippe, incurred during a hunting expedition with officials of the Washington Club last week.

Harris' high temperature has subsided and his general condition is noticeably improved.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Royal D'chess	103	7	*Roping
2	Deserted	108	8	*Carom Gal
3	Brandon	108	9	*Little Argo
4	Chambermaid	105	10	Herothor
5	Befitting	111	11	*Kuvito
6	Rush Past	111		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Cabochon	110	8	Secret Tryst
2	*Liberty Oak	110	9	Baby Chard
3	Knights Hope	110	10	Impromptu
4	*Flickamaru	105	11	Swimalong
5	Noble Spirit	110	12	*Jeton
6	Aquarius	110	13	*Wee Wink
7	Die Caster	110		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	White Ginger	120	8	Towson
2	La Cherie	108	9	B'nding Count
3	Civil War	111	10	Grandpa's Boy
4	Tudor Queen	108	11	Uncle Billy
5	*Minna	109	12	Languorous
6	Epaulet	120	13	Foxy Agnes
7	Brindle	108	14	Motley

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Canacher	116	5	*Barkantine
2	*Rich Socks	111	6	Deedie
3	*Morning Fair	105	7	Al Neiman
4	*Kiltamond	109		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Punta Gorda; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cousin George	108	7	*Vested Power
2	Hermie Roy	111	8	Chatterdoo
3	*Wise Advocate	118	9	Scotch Soldier
4	Fairly Wild	112	10	Herowin
5	Rob'son Crusoe	112	11	Stone Martin
6	War Pledge	108		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	S'tland Beauty	108	6	Flax Wave
2	*Wise Revue	100	7	Dominant Miss
3	*Kalola	111	8	Aileen C.
4	*Tiempo	111	9	*Long Bit
5	Don't Blush	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sound Money	105	5	*Boocap
2	*Mr Kentucky	106	6	Marcasite
3	*Pencader	111	7	*Fair Mole
4	*Flat Rock	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Spoiled Boy	110	10	Jolly Rambler
2	Supreme Tip	111	11	Thistle Ginny
3	Bango Bar	113	12	Fanny Boot
4	Play Shoot	110	13	Dixie I.
5	Tivellton	110	14	Refused
6	Oelniklas	110	15	Harvey G. O.
7	Rouless	110	16	Rebecks A.
8	Quiz	110	17	Coot Hill
9	Cotton Patch	113	18	Service Man

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Only Foolin	110	10	Silver Blue
2	*Miss Spectacle	105	11	*Gyana
3	Doc Peter	113	12	Fish Tush
4	Edith Walker	113	13	Lakar
5	Hustline Time	119	14	Razawood
6	Bad Penny	113	15	Fair Peter
7	*Gilbuet	108	16	*Tail Set
8	Uncle Chilly	113	17	Dozentine
9	Talvoras	113	18	Good Mary

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Time Enough	113	10	Durva
2	Santa Cruz	103	11	Bob Custer
3	*Dorothy Snan	103	12	On Leave
4	*Time Maudie	103	13	Dutch
5	Royal Sport	113	14	*Stabilizer
6	Indian Dance	111	15	Abstain
7	Surly	108	16	*Probationer
8	*Canterop	106	17	*Precocious
9	Don Pablo	108	18	*Muff

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bonnie Cap	106	10	Red Vamp
2	Wash'ton Belle	111	11	Ultimate Vote
3	Considerata	111	12	*Wiz
4	Divert	109	13	News Hawk
5	Britlon	106	14	Manhandle
6	*Sorcery	109	15	*Tangalo
7	*Bank Shot	109	16	*Queen Wave
8	Nanny D.	111	17	Morine
9	*Pine Coates	109	18	Dixie Bee

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Judge Dixon	112	10	Wiz Rose
2	Double Sunset	112	11	Mazna Mater
3	Persuader	112	12	Jaz Axe
4	Dee Fern	112	13	Sash Cap
5	*Donna Lascari	101	14	*Primer
6	Mank's Bola	111	15	*Pinate Youth
7	*Brown Ray	104	16	Morvin
8	Pola's Flax	106	17	Corida
9	*Fuzz's Penny	104	18	Easy Bid

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Preferred	109	10	*Fowarty
2	On Trial	111	11	Bismarck
3	Wotan	104	12	Donnatina
4	Lonamern	106	13	*Jerry S.
5	Old Calle	108	14	*Blind Puss
6	Donna Weed	104	15	Rex Regent
7	Baked Plains	104	16	Lake Dorner
8	The Spaniard	108	17	*Oaten
9	Dark Sea	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wee B.	104	10	Mars Power
2	Simon	107	11	*Ord Volvode
3	Roosevelt	109	12	Dododo
4	Backsten	107	13	*Dick Porter
5	Mine Sun	107	14	Suffolk
6	Ira Admiral	112	15	Lord Dean
7	Lear Mary	109	16	Trotwood
8	Young John	112	17	Lilac Bloom
9	Kansas Home	107	18	Judge G.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Scott Gridmen Reach Miami For Game

Both Teams Undefeated This Season; Clash Tomorrow.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP). Scott High School's football team of North Braddock, Pa., arrived here tonight to play Miami High in Miamia's fifth annual Christmas Day intersectional contest.

Both teams were undefeated this season. Each is outstanding in its own section of the country.

Unbeaten in its last 24 starts, Scott High has won 11 consecutive games this season. In only one game, its 6-0 conquest of Ambridge for the Western Pennsylvania championship, did Scott fail to score at least three touchdowns.

Miami High, which met some of the South's best clubs in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, won nine games and tied two. The Stingarees have scored 209 points to 13 for the opposition and the Scotties tallied 282 to 32.

Strong, Clever Tteams.

The contest will bring together a strong defensive team and a clever offensive club. Miami High will send its All-Southern kicking, passing and running star, Capt. Norman Pate, against the speedy backfield of the visitors.

Scott High uses a combination of the Warner and Minnesota systems carrying both power and deception. The Miami High forward wall, averaging 171 pounds, will outweigh the Scott linemen by 5 pounds to the man, but the Scott backfield, averaging 167, is 12 pounds per player heavier than the Stingaree ball carriers.

Bach May Resign Duquesne Position

Continued from Page 15.

long-term contract and more money at Duquesne. University heads, pointing out that the present contract runs until March, have declined to state whether it would be renewed.

The Post Gazette says Bach has decided to "jump the gun" and sign with the Pirates without waiting for further negotiations with the university.

Not Yet Signed.

Rooney said tonight the coach "has not signed a contract with me as yet and until he does I will not be sure of his services."

Father J. J. Callahan, president of the university, said he had received no notificatoin from Bach of plans to leave. He added the institution was satisfied with Bach, but that it would not stand in his way of a more lucrative position.

Bach could not be reached for comment.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(Fast track.)

1—Rouless, Refused, Service Man.
2—Ginbuck, Fish Tush, Fair Peter.
3—Royal Sport, Surly, Bob Custer.
4—Red Vamp, Ultimate Vote, News Hawk.
5—Jaz Age, Monks Bela, Polas Flag.
6—Preferred, Oaten, Wotan.
7—Lazy Mary, Lord Dean, Trotwood.

Best bet—Jaz Age.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tropical Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Deserted, Kuvito, Brush Past.
2—Liberty Oak, Chard, Cabochon.
3—Epaulet, White Ginger, Towson.
4—Al Neiman, Deedie, Canacher.
5—Fairly Wild, Stone Martin, Herowin.
6—Long Bit, Dominant Miss, Dont Blush.
7—Pencader, Marcasite, My Kentucky.

Best bet—Epaulet.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Charles Town Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—The Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
7	1	*Star Magic	(Weir)	107	20-1
8	2	Noajorce	(Munoz)	118	12-1
9	3	Stool Pigeon	(Jackson)	115	10-1
10	4	Sundora	(Edwards)	112	6-1
11	5	*Broad'y Lights	(Faust)	113	4-1
12	6	Shaun Padriac	(Brooks)	113	20-1
13	7	Giggley Ann	(Watters)	112	15-1
14	8	Veritas	(Tryon)	113	8-5
1	9	*Gagne	(Booker)	113	15-1
2	10	*Radial	(Jones)	110	10-1
3	11	*Flower Time	(Snyder)	110	4-1
4	12	Jim McConnell	(Trenchard)	110	20-1
5	13	White Cloud	(Holland)	115	20-1
6	14	*Silver Arch	(Weir)	110	20-1

(A. Shaw, jr. and Mrs. G. C. Everhart entry.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Fal'uth Belle	(Tren'ard)	110	20-1
2	2	*Brizette	(Booker)	108	10-1
3	3	Bosafabo	(Watters)	111	20-1
10	4	*Caterer	(Weir)	106	7-5
11	5	Lucinna	(Carney)	108	15-1
12	6	Girdles	(Palumbo)	110	6-1
13	7	Handley	(Yingling)	111	5-2
14	8	*Black Ballot	(Faust)	106	15-1
1	9	Tell It	(Tryon)	108	20-1
2	10	Tuleries Wand	(Palbo)	111	4-1
3	11	Stel'r Hampton	(Murray)	108	20-1
4	12	*Donpa	(Jones)	106	20-1
5	13	*Aipil	(Peltner)	103	20-1
6	14	*Aella	(Edwards)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

3	1	Negligence	(Jones)	111	20-1
4	2	Ethan Allen	(Fowler)	109	6-1
5	3	Foster	(Tryon)	107	10-1
6	4	Miss Belise	(Murray)	108	15-1
7	5	*Sea Finn	(Booker)	106	3-1
8	6	*Coca Kay	(Edwards)	108	6-1
9	7	Quick Wit	(Palumbo)	108	8-1
10	8	Rapidup	(E. Watters)	108	9-1
11	9	Barnstormer	(Carney)	110	20-1
12	10	*St. Clare	(Weir)	111	3-1
2	11	Our Nurse	(Quattlebaum)	111	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	1	*Vennie H.	(Snyder)	106	15-1
3	2	Fest Brigade	(Tryon)	115	15-1
4	3	*Don Tasker	(Faust)	111	6-1
5	4	*King Bird	(Weir)	111	3-1
6	5	*Rollick	(Peltner)	110	6-1
7	6	*Zombro	(Booker)	111	3-1
8	7	*Merry Miss	(Edwards)	107	7-1
9	8	*Doorkeeper	(Petz)	112	10-1
10	9	*Wild Sport	(Jones)	103	20-1
11	10	Appear	(Quattlebaum)	109	5-1
11	11	Good Sense	(Weir)	110	5-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	*Stone Bruise	(E. Wat'rs)	109	20-1
7	2	*Weird	(Jones)	104	20-1
8	3	Wood God	(Peltner)	112	20-1
9	4	*Helens Alibi	(Booker)	110	4-1
10	5	Royal Lassie	(Palumbo)	112	5-2
11	6	McDonald H.	(Holland)	115	12-1
1	7	*Pergola	(Faust)	104	3-1
2	8	Reigh Rose	(Fowler)	112	2-1
3	9	Watch All	(Murray)	109	20-1
4	10	*Triarap	(Weir)	107	6-1
5	11	Pife	(Fowler)	109	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	*Brown Wren	(Booker)	104	3-1
10	2	*Omarvitus	(Faust)	107	20-1
11	3	*Edie	(Snyder)	101	5-1
12	4	*Bye and Bye	(Jones)	101	20-1
2	5	*Niggertoe	(Edwards)	104	6-1
3	6	Doubtless	(E. Watters)	109	10-1
4	7	Big Grass	(Quattlebaum)	109	15-1
5	8	Fair Blanche	(Petz)	112	20-1
6	9	My Betty	(McCabe)	112	8-1
7	10	*Westacton	(Peltner)	107	20-1
8	11	*Golden Play	(Weir)	110	9-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Edith M.	(Trenchard)	107	20-1
10	2	*Bay Wrack	(Faust)	106	2-1
11	3	Irish Vote	(Palumbo)	111	5-1
12	4	*Verda	(Jones)	106	20-1
13	5	Daisy Bunga	(Carney)	111	20-1
14	6	*Wild Kitty	(Weir)	106	20-1
1	7	Jane Porter	(Quattleb'm)	108	10-1
2	8	Light Breeze	(Peltner)	111	12-1
3	9	Spero	(Booker)	106	3-1
4	10	*Purbill	(Snyder)	109	8-1
5	11	Woolorae	(C. Watters)	114	20-1
6	12	Princ. Elsie	(Trenchard)	111	20-1
7	13	Princess Tell	(Jackson)	111	20-1
8	14	Buntino	(Murray)	111	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Sundora (31)	Tuleyries W. (26)	Sea Finn (22)	King Bird (30)	Reigh Rose (32)	Golden Play (33)	Spero (34)
Flower Time (18)	Caterer (19)	Ethan Allen (21)	Merry Miss (17)	Royal Lassie (18)	Brown Wren (18)	Wild Kitty (14)
Broadway L. (11)	Brizette (9)	St. Clare (17)	Zombro (13)	Pergola (12)	Niggertoe (10)	Irish Vote (8)

Bennings, Washington Post

Flower Time	Caterer	Ethan Allen	Merry Miss	Reigh Rose	Niggertoe	Spero
Sundora	Tuleyries Ward	Sea Finn	King Bird	Royal Lassie	Brown Wren	Verda
Veritas	Handley	Cora Kay	Don Tasker	Pergola	My Betty	Irish Vote

Best bet—Caterer.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Stool Pigeon	Tuleyries Wand	Ethan Allen	Good Sense	Helen's Alibi	My Betty	Spero
Gagne	Caterer	Barnstormer	Zombro	Reigh Rose	Bye and Bye	Woolorae
Flower Time	Handley	Cora Kay	Don Tasker	Tristrap	Edie	Irish Vote

Best bet—Tuleyries Wand.

Petillo Victor In California Auto Race

Shaw Unofficially Second, Files Protest; Event Without Mishap.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Flagged down with five miles to go as a heavy bank of fog rolled across the track, Kelley Petillo, of Los Angeles was adjudged winner of the 200-mile dirt track automobile race at Mines Field today.

His time was 2 hours, 24 minutes, an average of 77.97 miles an hour. One lap behind, and unofficially in second place, was Wilbur Shaw, of Los Angeles and Detroit.

Immediately after the race, Shaw announced he would lodge a protest with the American Automobile Association on the ground the lap checkers failed to credit him with one circuit he actually dorve. A recheck was ordered by Arthur Pillsbury, regional director of the A. A. A., and an official decision was withheld.

Floyd Roberts Third.

The other drivers in their order of position when the race was hastily halted:

Floyd Roberts, Los Angeles, driving relief for Hepburn, third.

George (Doc) McKenzie, Eddington, Pa., fourth.

Chet Gardner, Long Beach, fifth.

Al Gordon, Indianapolis, sixth.

William Cantlon, Detroit, seventh.

Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, eighth.

Al Miller, Detroit, ninth and Frank Birscoe, Milwaukee, tenth. Frank Briscoe, Milwaukee, tenth.

Petillo took the lead at the 144-mile mark, and drove a reckless race from there to the finish to Shaw. Twice Shaw passed Petillo stave off the steady pursuit of when the latter was forced to the pit to take on gasoline and oil. Each time, however, Petillo overtook his riva, and shot past him on the dangerous east turn, where the mud and pits were deepest.

Retains Standing.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race this year, did not lost his leadership in the AAA point standing. Cummings did not drive his own car. In practice this morning, his car broke its crankshaft, and Cummings had to take Fred Frame's De Paolo Special to get in the race.

For 65 miles McKenzie, bewhiskered Pennsylvania driver, held a long lead over the field. His ill-considered decision to attempt to round the course when his gas tank was almost empty, probably cost him the race. On the west turn, a half-mile away from his pit crews, he ran out of fuel and was stalled for nearly 5 minutes.

First prize was $3,500, with a total of $10,000 in awards for the entire field.

The race was not marred by any serious accidents. This was unusual considering the poor condition of the track. This fact accounted for the comparatively slow time established by the winner.

Ross Reaches 25; Sees Title Again

Says He'll Meet Champion in Summer of '35.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 23 (AP).—Barney Ross, lightweight boxing champion, and the only 135-pounder ever to hold two titles, observed his twenty-fifth birthday today and said his present ambition was to beat Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, in a return match.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, and his manager, Art Winch, Ross came here from Chicago Friday for the holidays.

Barney, who in the space of five years rose from the amateur ranks to win the junior welterweight, lightweight and welterweight championships, said he and McLarnin would meet again next summer. "I sincerely believe I will win our next scrap," he added.

Amateur Ice Hockey Hit as Professional

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Charging that amateur ice hockey is being commercialized and professionalized by "companies owning and operating buildings" where the game is played, a joint meeting of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States and the American Olympic speed skating committee today approved a resolution asking the Amateur Athletic Union to put control of the sport under the direction of the skating group.

Heurich Flashes Win Tenth Straight Game

The Heurich Flashes extended their winning streak to ten straight games yesterday, defeating the Army War College, 36 to 20, in the War College gymnasium. The Flashes took a 16-to-9 lead at the half and were never threatened.

Heurich F.	G	FG	P	Army W. C.	G	FG	P
Holloran, lf	4	1	9	J. Anderson, lf	3	2	8
Sinclair, rf	2	2	6	Klaben, rf	1	0	2
Dougherty, c	3	3	9	Capoe, rf	0	0	0
A. Scheele, lg	4	0	8	Lair, c	1	0	2
L. Scheele, rg	2	0	4	Kiah, lg	2	0	4
				F. Anderson, rg	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36	B'kenship, rg	1	0	2
				Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Elwood.

Rockville A. C. Winner.

The Rockville A. C. defeated the Jeffersonian Club of Frederick yesterday, 36 to 25. Rockville is seeking games; call Manager William Wootton, Rockville 32-J, between 6 and 7 p. m.

| Rockville A. A. | G | FG | P | Jeff. Club. | G | FG |

District Courtmen Threaten to Set New Team and Individual Scoring Records

Howell Tops Hargaden In Chase

G. W. Leading Rivals With 190 Points; Catholic U. Second.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

SPRINGING away from the barrier like a pack of greyhounds after an electric bunny, Washington's collegiate courtmen have served notice that the campaign ushered in more than a week ago may see new individual and team scoring records for the District hung up this winter.

In four games George Washington, apparently the most potent quintet here this year, chalked up 190 points, while Catholic U. in three games poured 110 points through the netting. Georgetown is running third with 95.

Possibly of greatest interest to the fans is the battle between Ed Hargaden, Georgetown captain, and Jim Howell, George Washington's inexhaustible floor leader. A mighty gale of controversy was whipped up last winter concerning their relative merits, with a legion of supporters for both.

Howell Holds Lead.

Howell's 43 points in four games gave him a lead of three over Hargaden at this stage, but the Hoya leader has participated in one less game and therefore has a better scoring average.

Next in line on actual points scored are Ben Goldfadden, George Washington forward, 36, and Zeke Brown, Catholic University forward, with 35. The totals and averages of all players and team records are listed below:

Team Records.

	W.	L.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	Pct.
Gallaudet	1	0	15	8	38	1.000
Geo. Washington	3	1	77	36	190	.750
Georgetown	2	1	38	19	95	.667
Catholic U.	1	2	44	22	110	.333
Maryland	0	1	8	8	25	.000
Wilson Teachers	0	1	11	2	24	.000
American U.	0	2	24	13	61	.000

Individual Records.

George Washington.	G.	F.	F.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Howell, f.	4	18	7	43	10.75
Goldfadden, f.	4	13	10	36	9
Kiesel, c.	4	12	8	32	8
Schonfeld, g.	4	11	2	24	6
Leemans, g.	4	8	2	18	4.50
Ruley, c.	4	5	1	11	2.75
Bakum, g.	4	4	2	10	2.33
Noonan, c.	2	4	2	10	5
Shirley, g.	3	1	2	4	1.75
Berg, f.	2	0	0	0	0
McGibbony, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Whitley, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Griffith, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Freilicher, g.	2	0	0	0	0
Georgetown.					
Hargaden, f.	3	16	8	40	13.33
Corless, g.	3	10	6	26	8.66
Gibeau, f.	3	5	3	13	4.33
Parcells, c.	3	4	2	10	3.33
Esenstadt, f.	3	1	0	2	.66
Zola, g.	3	1	0	2	.66
Bodine, g.	1	1	0	2	2
Regis, f.	2	0	0	0	0
Young, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Catholic U.					
Brown, f.	3	14	7	35	11.67
Sammarr, f.	3	12	6	30	10
[illegible], c.	3	6	6	18	6
[illegible]nfield, g.	3	5	3	13	4.67
[illegible]hearty, g.	3	4	0	8	2.67
[illegible]natilis, f.	1	0	1	1	1
Schulis, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Cano, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Morrissey, f.	2	2	0	4	4
Maryland.					
Willis, c.	1	2	5	9	
Waters, f.	1	2	2	6	
Buscher, f.	1	2	1	5	
Scheele, f.	1	1	0	2	
Headley, g.	1	1	0	2	
Andorka, g.	1	0	1	1	
Sothoron, g.	1	0	0	0	
Wilson Teachers.					
Fox, f.	4	1	1	9	4
English, f.	1	2	0	4	
Keyser, c.	1	2	1	5	
Sachs, g.	1	1	0	2	
Tipton, g.	1	2	0	4	
American U.					
Edwards, f.	2	10	2	22	11
Sixbey, c.	2	6	3	15	7.50
Cassell, g.	2	4	3	11	5.50
Taylor, f.	2	2	2	6	3
Crampton, g.	2	1	2	4	2
Harris, f.	1	1	1	3	3
Gillette, f.	1	0	0	0	0
Wheatley, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Gallaudet.					
Kuglitsch, g.	1	5	1	11	
Goodin, g.	1	3	2	8	
Burnett, c.	1	2	4	8	
Ellerhorst, f.	1	4	0	8	
Higgins, f.	1	1	0	2	
Ewan, f.	1	0	1	1	
Collum, f.	1	0	0	0	
Hoffmeister, c.	1	0	0	0	
Brown, g.	1	0	0	0	
C. Davis, g.	1	0	0	0	

Alexandrians Hit 'Signing' of Mann

Continued from Page 15.

late yesterday that he was definitely out of the enterprise. Abe Martin, who also played an important part at the outset, also announced he was definitely out of the proposition, stating he expected to be appointed chief boxing commission inspector for the territory if the arena reopened.

In the meantime, it was learned from a reliable source that Mann is negotiating with Chris Heurich, jr., to serve as matchmaker at the new gymnasium being built on the Heurich property, when and if the Heurichs decide to allow boxing at that site.

Chemical Body Elects Adams To Presidency

Prof. Roger Adams, of the University of Illinois, will take office as president of the American Chemical Society on January 1. He succeeds Dr. Charles L. Reese, of Wilmington, Delaware.

The society last week elected Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering in Iowa State University, as president for 1936. He will be president-elect during the coming year.

Thomas Midgley, jr., of Worthington, Ohio, vice president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, was elected director-at-large for 1935-36. He is the present chairman of the board.

Other officers elected were Erle M. Billings, of Rochester, N. Y., directors from New York and New Jersey; Prof. H. H. Willard, of the University of Michigan, director for the Middle West; Robert T. Baldwin, of New York, treasurer, and Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., secretary and business manager.

Councilors at large chosen include Dr. A. C. Fieldner, director of research of the United States Bureau of Mines; Prof. R. A. Gortner, of the University of Minnesota; Prof. B. S. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, and Prof H. S. Taylor, of Princeton University.

A New Form of Golf Hazard

Associated Press Photo.

These honorary caddies lent a festive air to the opening of the Pasadena open golf tournament, first event of the California winter links season. They are, left to right: Charlotte Blackstone, Manon Harder, Alberta Anderson and Patty McCune.

Pasadena Golf To M'Spaden With 281

Kansas Pro Wins Pasadena Open Tourney Despite Faltering Finish.

Continued from Page 15.

ished with a 76 and a 77 today for 290 strokes.

Fourth-place money at $350 was collected by Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who settled down to a nice 70 on the final round after taking 74 this morning.

The scores:

MacDonald Smith, Los Angeles	71—288
John Revolta, Milwaukee	76—289
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	71—291
Fred Morrison, Pasadena	75—291
Bill Jelleffe, Los Angeles	73—293
John Rodgers, Denver	73—295
Art Kreuzer, Beloit, Wis.	76—297
Harry Bassler, Hollywood	74—297
Al Peldman, Portland, Oreg.	73—299
Mark Fry, Oakland	77—299
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	76—301
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex.	78—293
Orville White, St. Louis	71—289
*Jim McHale, Pasadena	73—291
Emil Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass.	73—291
Neil White, San Bernardino	77—293
E. Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	74—295
Frank Moore, Duquoin, Ill.	75—296
Charles Rice, Barrington, Ill.	74—296
Lex Dobson, Toronto, Canada	78—296
Fay Coleman, Culver City	74—296
Willard Hutchinson, Santa Barbara	72—298
Howard Estep, Dallas, Tex.	76—299
John Perilli, Lake Tahoe	74—299
H. McSpaden, Kansas City, Kans.	73—281
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71—288
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles	72—288
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	71—289
Clarence Yocker, Kansas City	74—294
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	74—295
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	73—288
Eric Seavall, Glendale	71—289
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	75—295
Clarence Clark, Deal, N. J.	75—295
John Kinder, Neptune, N. J.	73—296
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	75—297
Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg.	72—296
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	79—299
*Henry Batista, Pasadena	74—295
*John Dawson, Chicago	79—298
Frank Williams, Pasadena	75—296
Maurie O'Connor, Belleville, N. J.	78—296
Jim Fogerty, Kirkwood, Mo.	78—299
Ben Colfrin, San Francisco	75—300
Ren Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	76—300
Les Holsted, Minneapolis	78—304

*Amateur.

Three Co-Choices For $100,000 Race

St. Louis, Dec. 23 (AP).—Time Supply, Equipoise and Cavalcade were made equal favorites in the Santa Anita $100,000 Handicap in the futures book announced today by Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner.

The three horses were offered at 4 to 1 to win, 2 to 1 to place and even to show. Twenty Grand was listed at 10 to 1 to win in the book, 5 to 1 to place and 5 to 2 to show.

Farm Census Bureau Set Up In Alexandria

Dan M. Chichester Heads District; Party for Needy Tonight.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

District headquarters of the Bureau of Census to take the 1935 census of agriculture have been established in the postoffice building, this city, with Dan M. Chichester, of Falmouth, Va., as supervisor of the district and in charge of the office.

The district is composed of the cities of Alexandria, Charlottesville and Fredericksburg, and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, King George, Culpeper, Madison, Greene, Albemarle, Louisa, Fluvanna, Goochland, Spottsylvania and Caroline.

Mr. Chichester will appoint the enumerators within a few weeks to make a farm-to-farm canvass early in January. It is expected that over 80 of these enumerators will be required.

A schedule of 100 questions has been prepared. This farm census is designed for the benefit of the farmers, and it is essential that the enumerators have the wholehearted cooperation of the farmers in their respective districts.

Christmas Party Tonight.

The Christmas party for underprivileged children to be given this evening from 6 to 7 o'clock under the auspices of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Eleks, in the Armory, will care for approximately 500 children who otherwise would have no Christmas in their homes. The cessfullyMBMBMBMFGFGFGWKB list of those to attend has been carefully compiled by Policeman George Walker.

The public is invited to inspect the armory between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. particularly those who have contributed to make this party a success, in giving time, money and toys.

A number of the children to attend live at point distant from the armory and all who are willing to contribute the use of their automobiles to transport these children are asked to be at the armory at 5 o'clock.

A committee from Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary yesterday afternoon distributed baskets of food and clothing to a number of families of ex-service men in Alexandria. This service was under the supervision of Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, rehabiliation chairman, and Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, president of the auxiliary.

State's Control Of Edmonston Avenue Asked

Town Council Says Street Is Used Mainly for Roads Detour.

Members of the Edmonston, (Md.) town council are circulating petitions asking the State Roads Commission to take over as a State highway Wells avenue, the town's main thoroughfare. The petitions also request the Prince Georges County commissioners to approve such action.

The petitions state that Wells avenue connects the Edmonston road and the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, both heavily traveled thoroughfares, and that it is used mostly by persons outside of Edmonston, who consider it a cut-off in reaching points along the Defense Highway and beyond Edmonston to the west and north.

It is pointed out that Wells avenue is one of the alternate routes for through traffic on the boulevard in times when floods inundate the area surrounding Bladensburg.

The petitions urge that the cost of maintaining Wells avenue is a great burden to the people of Edmonston and that as its use as a through street is of benefit to the general public, it should be taken over by the State.

Corporation Counsel Caesar L. Aiello drafted the petitions, which are being circulated by Councilmen Clyde Veach and Charles Devilbiss in the first ward and Councilmen Malcolm Dent and George Fenwick in the second ward. Signatures of every taxpayer and citizen of the municipality are sought.

Stanford Team Holds Snappy Workout

Grayson, Moscrip, Topping Show Improvement; Drown Is Back.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Unwilling to let up a moment in preparation for Alabama and the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game, Coach C. E. Thornhill sent his Stanford pigskin warriors through a snappy workout today.

For an hour and a half the squad ran through signals, tossed passes and booted the ball, the same daily routine as before, but with practice slightly abbreviated in the matter of time.

The sick list was fully wiped out again with the appearance of Jack Drown, reserve tackle. He had been under observation for a possible appendectomy.

Show Improvement.

The most important cripples, Full Back Bobby Grayson, and Ends Jim Moscrip and Keith Topping, continued to show improvement. Grayson's torn rib cartilages behaved so nicely he was prevented only from throwing passes on orders from his coach. Moscrip's wrenched knee has not troubled him since he donned a uniform last week while Topping, also recovering from a weakened knee, was able to sprint with the rest today.

Seventeen members of the squad will leave for Pasadena tomorrow night. Most of those departing live in southern California and will spend Christmas at home. The balance of the squad will accompany Thornhill Wednesday.

Palace Upset, 7-0, By Marion Eleven

Continued from Page 15.

Christmas trees in pale yellow, purple and green, but they stood out like sore thumbs in the Marion line-up.

Marches to 10-Yard Line.

After being outplayed throughout the greater portion of the first three periods, Palace rallied in the final chukker and with a brilliant aerial marched down to the Marions' 10-yard line. Larry Flynn and Ed Scanlon caught the two most important passes, each of which gained 20 yards.

But here the Palace strategy went awry. Instead of trying their running game, the former 150-pound champs elected to hurl another aerial, and it was intercepted by Hoof and Bergling kicked out of danger.

Palace did not play its usual game. The boys appeared to be celebrating Christmas a bit prematurely, playing Santa Claus to their bitterest rivals. But whether one team played over its head and the other not quite up to snuff, did not matter. The Marions won, 7-0, and that's how it will be entered in the books.

Marions.	Position.	Palace.
Brown	L. E.	Mirman
LaPort	L. T.	Schriver
Winters	L. G.	Turner
Shorb	Center	Pell
Steele	R. G.	Mothershead
Rice	R. T.	R. Vernon
Licarione	R. E.	E. Scanlon
Bergling	Q. B.	Reagan
Pelton	L. H.	Flynn
Hooff	R. H.	J. Scanlon
Hughes	F. B.	Dearborn

Marions	0	0	0	0—0
Palace	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Licarione. Point after touchdown—Pelton (rush). Substitutions—(Marions) Shuy for Rice, Keller for Pelton; (Palace) M. Scanlon for Dearborn, Sullivan for Mirman. Referee—O. Mitchell. Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—Simpson.

Proper Presents for Notables of Sports Listed as Suggestion for St. Nicholas

By William Weekes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Just in case Jolly Old St. Nicholas hasn't decided what to do for the sports world this Christmas, here are a few suggestions:

Babe Ruth—A Major League managerial berth.

Bernie Bierman and the University of Minnesota — A reprieve from ineligibility for Stan Kostka, Bill Bevan, Art Clarkson et al.

Olin Dutra—Robust health, just to see what he could do to golf courses when feeling right.

Col. E. R. Bradley—Another Kentucky Derby winner for his diamond jubilee year.

The Chicago White Sox—A first division berth in the American League after all these years. (Probably will settle for anything better than eighth place.)

The Cincinnati Reds—Ditto in the National League.

Elmer Layden and Notre Dame—A football team as good as a lot of people think it will be next autumn.

Sing Sing—A half back to replace Alabama Pitts whose "graduation" nears.

Ford Frick—Nice, smooth sailing for his first season as president of the National League.

Chicago Bears — Rubber-soled shoes.

Foot racing fans—More hair-raisers between Bill Bonthron and Glen Cunningham.

New York Yankees—An outfielder anywhere as nea ras colorful as Babe Ruth.

Barney Ross—Another battle with Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight title—in Chicago.

Alabama—A Rose Bowl triumph.

Stanford—Ditto.

Chuck Klein — His Philadelphia batting average to use on behalf of the Chicago Cubs.

Reggie McNamara — One more six-day bicycle race victory.

Max Baer — An opponent good enough to attract a large number of paying customers to a heavyweight championship bout.

Dr. Forest (Phog) Allen—Promise of an Olympic basket ball tournament in 1936.

Knox College—A string of 27 consecutive football victories.

Helen Wills Moody — Restored health and a grand comeback.

Babe Didrikson—To be ready for a solid try at the national women's golf championship.

Dick Hanley, Biff Jones, Frank Carideo and all the rest of the unemployed football coaches—Jobs.

East and West Elevens Open Practice

Coaches Expecting Little Trouble in Producing Polished Teams.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Football stars of the East and West dug their cleats into the practice fields today in the first intensive workouts that will lead up to the annual charity game here New Year's Day.

On widely separated fields, the 44 players started the grinds that will continue for nine days. In slightly more than a week's time the luminaries who said good-by to collegiate competition this year must master a complement of plays comparable to an ordinary season's assortment.

Each of the players is thoroughly grounded in fundamentals, however, and coaches on each side anticipate less difficulty in producing polished offense and defense than in assembling the strongest unit for starting purposes.

Drill at Stadium.

The Eastern squad, under Coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, drilled at Kezar Stadium, where the game will be played. The workout consisted mainly of kicking and passing the ball, running around the field and going over a few plays.

Western players, under Coaches Percy Locey, of Denver, and Orin Hollingsbery, of Washington State, moved into Palo Alto and shared the practice field with Stanford's Indians, preparing for their New Year's Day Rose Bowl contest with Alabama.

What, Chess Here? Where's Publicity?

Continued from Page 15.

bye—while the best Hadini could do was a girl.

"Tonight's gory contest is directed by James Jalopi Johnston, that peerless promoter, who traveled thousands of miles and wore out six fountain pens to sign the manmaulers. P. S.—Work in Johnston's name, will you, Pally? He's funny that way. P. P. S.—Get in a line that this time the boys positively will be leveling."

Joe McGregor, head drum beater for the New York Americans hockey squad, would have been even more convincing. Joe used to be a newspaper man once himself—the most malignant type of press agent extant. McGregor, who, with true Scotch caution, always gives himself an out, works as follows:

"Crippled by many injuries, but game as ever, the Royal Oak chess team faces its hated rivals, the Gray Hawks of Punxatawny, tonight. Although O'Blensky is out with a broken rook and a charleyhorsed king and Mallowitz is laid up from a sore knee, where he was hit by a Caro-Kann defense last week, Manager Joe Simpson is confident his outfit will make a great showing.

In Collyer's Style.

"The St. Louis match is no criterion of the boys' ability. The long train ride after the Boston game in which Jones and Dwyer were suspended for breaking their pawns over each others skulls was too much. Last night the boys told Simpson: 'Forget about St. Louis, Joe. Tomorrow will be another night.' That is the spirit that wins chess games."

Bert Collyer, from Tropical Park: "CAPLASKA, there's one straight from the feed box. Wise money is going to town. Rail birds clocked him in the early workouts this a. m. and whispered he made 34 moves in 1 hour 15 minutes 20 seconds. He's been under wraps waiting for getaway day. Best he did last week was 31 moves in 1:52.13. A word to the wise."

The possibilities are endless. For instance, you'd probably like to know what the contestants weigh before a big match; how they've been training; last minute statements from the battlers; It's going to be a tough fight, but I'm in shape and will take him before the 775th move. They tell me he's a sucker for a queen's gambit." Or, "My work with the king-queen has improved. I don't underestimte my opponent, because they tell me he's a rough, tough boy, but I made 92 moves today without working up a sweat. When the bout's over I'll be No. 1 contender for the title."

This piece should be read carefully, as it is informative and instructive. In delving deeply into the subject I made a great discovery myself. I learned that a pawn is only a small piece of ivory. All my life previously I had imagined it was something terrible, as when the hero hissed: "Curses on you Jasper Miley. I will not be a pawn for your wicked plots."

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4 Die, 6 Injured As Hotel Burns

Woman and Baby Among New Mexico Victims.

Carlsbad, N. Mex., Dec 23 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed and six others burned, one seriously, early today when fire destroyed the Carlsbad Inn, a two-story frame structure.

The dead were Mrs. Johnnie Thompson and her 1-year-old child, of Portales, N. Mex.; J. B. Morrison, of Woodson, Tex., and Felix Miller, of Carlsbad. They were trapped while they slept.

Mrs. Thompson and her baby were found at the bottom of a stairway. Apparently she had tried to escape but was overcome by the flames. Origin of the fire was unknown.

Grid Coach and Bride-to-Be

Post Staff Photo.

Hardy Pearce, former George Washington tackle, now Eastern High School coach, pictured with his fiance, Miss Marion E. Fick. They will be wed next Thursday in the culmination of a campus romance.

Horse in Panama Returns $1,146

Panama, Dec. 23 (AP).—The American horse, Night Cry, won a race at the Juan Franco track today and paid its backers at the rate of $1,146 for $2 to win.

It was the highest-priced long shot that ever came home a winner at this track.

'Bama Eleven Hit by Loss Of Tackle

Young, Reserve, Undergoes Emergency Operation as Team Moves West.

Continued from Page 15

surgeon who accompanied the team, said the appendix undoubtedly would have ruptured in another few hours.

At that, the consent of the embattled 200-pounder was obtained only upon Dr. Ledbetter's promise that he would be up and about in time to see the game. The operation was successful, Dr. Ledbetter said. He remained with the downcast sophomore to see him safe into convalesence, and was expected to rejoin the team in Pasadena later this week.

The train stopped for an hour in Tucson, and Coach Frank Thomas sent the boys for an hour's brisk walk.

The train arrives at Pasadena tomorrow morning, and the team is scheduled for a light workout in the afternoon on the Occidental College field near Pasadena.

Big Jim Whatley, regular tackle, also is just emerging from a painful appendicitis attack. He still is on a liquid diet, but was regaining his strength quickly, and physicians believed he would be able to play.

West Virginia Lists 1935 Football Card

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP). A complete schedule for the West Virginia University's Mountaineers' 1935 gridiron season was announced today.

Their final game of the season will be played in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day with Loyola, of the South.

The schedule

September 28, West Virginia Wesleyan, at Morgantown. October 5, Davis-Elkins, at Elkins; 12, Pitt, at Pittsburgh; 18, George Washington, at Washington; 26, Temple, at Morgantown. November 2, Washington and Lee, at Charleston, W. Va.; 9, permanently open; 16, Duquesne, at Morgantown; 23, Washington and Jefferson, at Morgantown; 28, Loyola, at New Orleans.

Hockey Star Returned.

St. Louis, Dec. 23 (AP). — George Patterson, right wing and center, who came to the St. Louis Eagles hockey team on option recently, was sent back to the Detroit Red Wings today, the Eagles' manager, George Boucher, announced.

'Bama's Coach Denies Offer From Huey

Too Busy to Think About It Even If He Had One, Asserts Thomas.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP).—Bound for the Rose Bowl clash with Stanford, Alabama's football squad arrnved here today and Coach Frank Thomas said he didn't know anything about a report that Senator Huey Long wanted hi mfor Louisiana State's mentor.

"It's all news to me," said Thomas when shown a dispatch which said it had been learned that the Senator was after him to replace Biff Jones, who resigned.

"Even if I knew anything about it," Thomas said, "I don't have time to think about contracts and such when I have the toughest ball game of the yea rto worry about."

The mentor was noncommittal about who he thinks will win the game, saying that from a week away it looks like anybody's contest.

Noonan, Freed Shoot 64, Win At Miami

Victors in Amateur-Pro Golf; Armour Shares in Second Honors.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—With sub-par best ball score of 64, Jim Noonan, Chicago, and Howard Freed, Miami, defeated 33 teams to win an amateur-pro golf tournament today. Each had an individual card of 69, 3 under par.

Tommy Armour and Willie Macfarlane, two former national open champions, played on teams tying for runner-up prizes. Armour, aided by Larry G. Ropes, Princeton, N. J., scored a 66, as did Macfarland and Harvey Draughon, Miami's golfing policeman.

Two teams tied for third place with 67. They were Bruce Howard, Miami, national American Legion champion, and Henry Miller, Kansas City; Bob McDonald, Chicago pro, and Bill Street, Atlanta, Ga., Tech football player.

Durand Shoots 68.

Celest Durand, amateur of Garden City, Long Island, won individual honors with a 68 to tie the amateur course record of the Miami Country Club.

Charles (Ducky) Yates, Atlanta, national intercollegiate champion, teamed with Tom Creavy, former P. G. A. titleholder, for a 69. Bill Burke, 1931 open champion, and John Carlisle, chairman of the international four-ball tournament here in March, scored 73.

Cornell Maps Plan to Aid Gridmen

Opens Door for Granting of Scholarships by Alumni Groups.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP).—The committee on athletic control tonight restated Cornell's attitude toward football, expressed itself as unalterably opposed to the "buying" of football material, but left the door open for the granting of scholarships to athletes provided that "character and brains remain the primary consideration."

Indicating a marked change in policy without altogether departing from the university's traditional attitude toward athletics, the committee said that "if, by cooperative efforts within alumni organizations, small scholarship funds become available," it saw no reason "in the ethics of the situation why such scholarship benefits should not be extended to men with athletic ability, provided only that character and brains remain the primary considerations."

The committee's statement, issued through the chairman, Herman Diederichs, was in direct reply to a recent editorial, entitled "The Trouble With Cornell Football," published in the Cornell Alumni News. It likewise was in response to alumni agitation over Cornell's mediocre showing in football for the last half-dozen years.

Carnegie Report Cited.

Some Cornell alumni have felt for some time that the university's academic control was too fastidious. They point to the fact that Cornell was among the so-called "lily whites" in the Carnegie Foundation's famous report on recruiting and subsidizing of football players five years ago and since then the school has taken no steps of any kind designed to bring athletic material to Ithaca.

Some observers felt that the committee's new attitude toward scholarships indicated recognition of the fact that competition for scholars and athletes was such that something had to be done to maintain Cornell's standards—scholastic and athletic.

It follows, in a general way, the steps taken by most of Cornell's traditional rivals in athletics.

Alumni agitation over Cornell's ill-fortune on the gridiron originally was aimed principally at Gilmour (Gloomy Gil) Dobie, veteran coach. In recent months, however, this tendency to blame the coach has died almost completely. The alumni apparently recognized the fact that without adequate material, neither Dobie nor any other coach could be expected to produce a winning football team.

Suggestions Considered.

The Cornell alumni news editorial, published December 13, suggested that there were four things Cornell could do about its poor football showing: One, take it and like it; two, drop football; three, buy material; four, develop an efficient system in which the sole compensation is the advantages of Cornell as its alumni have come to know them.

The committee statement took up these suggestions, one by one. It suggested that Cornell has always "taken it" whether it "liked it" or not. It declined to consider it likely that football would be dropped. It suggested that measures already were being taken to cover the fourth alternative, pointing to the fact that efforts were being made to foster closer relations with secondary and preparatory schools and that the university now was in more intimate contact with its alumni throughout the land.

As for the third alternative, the committee said Cornell never would buy football material, but that the new policy on scholarships might serve to bring a greater number of athletic scholars to Cornell.

4 Going Home For Christmas Killed in Crash

Bus Strikes Auto on Road Near Pittsburgh; on Wrong Side, Claim.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 (AP).—A westbound bus loaded with travelers hastening "home for Christmas" crashed into a light automobile today, killing four persons and injuring four others.

The victims, all passengers in the car, were:

Mike Margo, 24, Central City, Pa.
Mike Dobranski, 18, Ambridge, Pa.
Mary Dobranski, 17, Ambridge, Pa.
Mary Kotys, 18, Ambridge, Pa.

Margo was driving Miss Kotys, a domestic, back to her place of employment in Sewiskley, an exclusive suburb. She had spent Sunday at home. The others had gone along "just for a ride."

The bus driver said the car was being driven on the wrong side of the road.

Ritzenberg Brothers to Join Hunt in U. S. Junior Net Play

IN addition to Gilbert Hunt, No. 1 seeded player, two other Washington boys will compete in the National Junior Indoor Tennis championships opening at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York, Wednesday.

Nathan and Albert Ritzenberg, well-known young netmen of the District, left last night for the metropolis, loaded with rackets and otherwise well equipped for a crack at the title which the famous Frankie Parker will not defend this year.

To Nathan, Parker's absence will not be exactly a cause for sorrow. It was Parker who dashed Nathan's hopes of gaining at least the quarter-finals last year, by soundly trouncing him in the second round. Though only the twentieth ranking player in the District, the older Ritzenberg, has shown sufficient promise for some time to warrant considerable progress in a tournament such as this. He is senior playground champion of the city.

His younger brother, Allie, junior playground champion, who advanced to the fourth round of the national boys' event last year, is considered nearly on a par with his brother.

According to the draw, received by the three local boys yesterday, Hunt will meet George Hershman, of DeWitt Clinton High School, of New York, in a first-round match.

Nathan gets the toughest assignments of the Washington trio, drawing Russell Ball, Northwestern University student, and No. 3 seeded man. This match also will be a second match. Allie meets Carleton Rood, of Poly Prep, New York, in another second-round tussel. The Ritzenbergs and Hunt drew first-round byes.

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U. S. Exports To Britain Up For 9 Months

Five Empire Countries Get 37.4 Per Cent of Trade Volume.

Exports from this country to various parts of the British Empire increased appreciably in the first nine months of the current year over the same period a year ago, as shown in a trade analysis compiled by the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The chamber reports "that five Empire countries—the United Kingdom, Canada, South Africa, Australia and India—loomed in our export trade, purchasing 37.4 per cent of our exports in the first three-quarters of 1934, as compared with 35 per cent a year ago."

"Our exports to the United Kingdom," the review shows, "were 37.2 per cent larger in value than last year; sales to Canada were 54.6 per cent greater; South Africa, 145.1 per cent; Australia, 84.7 per cent; India, 61.1 per cent; New Zealand, 66.3 per cent; Irish Free State, 116.9 per cent; Malaya, 84.1 per cent, and Jamaica, 57 per cent.

Raw Material Imports.

"Imports from the raw-material producing parts of the Empire, as a rule, showed the greatest increase; those from manufacturing parts, moderate gains. Imports from Canada increased 25.6 per cent; those from the United Kingdom increased 8.3 per cent; British Malaya showed a gain of 114.7 per cent; India increased 60 per cent; Ceylon, 85 per cent; Australia, 19.1 per cent; New Zealand, 17.5 per cent, and Hongkong, 50.5 per cent.

"Governmental efforts in some continental European countries to curb their imports was effective in holding down increases in our exports to them, especially in the latter part of the nine-month period. The value of exports to Germany was only 1 per cent larger than in 1933; exports to France were only 10 per cent larger, and shipments to Italy increased by only 13.4 per cent.

"Our exports to other European countries showed much larger percentage increases, as follows: Netherlands, 29.7 per cent, Belgium, 30 per cent; Spain, 38.3 per cent; Poland and Danzig, 45 per cent; Soviet Russia, 52.4 per cent; Denmark, 50.8; Norway, 70.7 per cent; Switzerland, 21.4 per cent; Portugal, 41.9 per cent; Finland, 93 per cent. Exports to Sweden, Greece and Rumania more than doubled, the percentages of increase being 107.6 per cent, 104.8 per cent and 164 per cent, respectively.

Imports From Europe.

"The principal increases in imports from Europe were as follows: France, 29.2 per cent; Sweden, 19 per cent; Belgium, 15.8 per cent; Spain, 58.2 per cent, Czechoslovakia, 28.7 per cent; Norway, 32 per cent; Switzerland, 7.9 per cent; Greece, 49.6 per cent; Finland, 6.1 per cent; Poland and Danzig, 180.1 per cent; Portugal, 55.7 per cent; Yugoslavia, 74 per cent. Imports from Germany declined 7.1 per cent; Italy, 7.8 per cent; Netherlands, 12.6 per cent; Soviet Russia, .3 per cent.

"Marked increases occurred in our exports to Latin-American countries, even in the face of continuing difficulties in a number of them. The following percentages of increase were noteworthy: Mexico, 50.7 per cent; Cuba, 66.5 per cent; Argentina, 27.8 per cent; Brazil, 48.8 per cent; Colombia, 51.2 per cent; Venezuela, 66.9 per cent; Netherland West Indies, 47.8 per cent; Uruguay, 93.2 per cent. Of particular note were the heavy increases in our exports to Chile, Peru, and Bolivia, the percentages being 124.4 per cent, 150.2 per cent and 187.1 per cent, respectively.

"The following were the most noteworthy increases in imports from Latin-American countries: Brazil, 9.2 per cent, Cuba, 9.2 per cent; Mexico, 15.5 per cent; Chile, 101.2 per cent; Venezuela, 48.2 per cent; Peru, 22.2 per cent; Guatemala, 31.5 per cent; Dominican Republic, 33.1 per cent; Uruguay, 29.6 per cent; Panama, 24.3 per cent; Ecuador, 80.8 per cent. Imports from Argentina declined 4 per cent.

"Japan maintained her position as our third leading market, our exports being 50.4 per cent larger than last year, and constituting 8.8 per cent of our total export trade. Exports to China were 68.3 per cent larger, those to Netherland India increased 48.1 per cent, Kwantung, 84.6 per cent; Palestine, 68.7 per cent, and Philippine Islands, 11.5 per cent.

"Imports from the Philippines, largely sugar, made a gain of only 2 per cent, China increased 22.2 per cent, Netherlands India, 37.9 per cent. Imports from Japan declined 3.2 per cent, due to a great extent to smaller takings of raw silk.

"Market increases were made in our export to both Egypt and Mozambique, 98.8 per cent and 84.8 per cent, respectively.

"Imports from Egypt increased 75.5 per cent, Mozambique, 87.4 per cent."

Rail Credit Group To Make Payment Of $735,993 Dec. 31

E. G. Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit Corporation, authorized the following statement:

The Railroad Credit Corporation announced today that it will make a liquidating distribution on December 31 of $735,993 or 1 per cent to participating carriers. Of this amount, $354,932 will be in cash and $381,061 in credits.

This will be the thirteenth liquidating distribution that has been made to participating carriers since liquidation began on June 1, 1933, and will bring the total amount distributed to $20,627,177. The authorized distributions aggregate 28 per cent of the $75,422,410 fund after deduction of the $1,753,918 direct refunds in reimbursement of taxes paid on the revenues turned over to the pool.

Robey's Review

Finance . Economics Business

Events of Last Week Interpreted by Analysts as Showing Business Must Make All Concessions in Cooperating With Administration.

By Ralph Robey.

Reports of business activity last week continued the favorable trend of the last two and one-half months. In fact, the showing on the whole was more encouraging, at least superficially, than that in any other like period since the fall upswing started, with the exception perhaps of the immediately preceding week. Among business analysts, however, comparatively little attention was devoted to the favorable trade reports. Analysts were more interested in developments in Washington. For last week witnessed two events that went directly contrary to the much publicized spirit of cooperation between business and the Administration.

These two developments were, first, the declaration of war on the utilities, and secondly, the critical reception acorded by official circles to the suggestions for recovery drafted by the business leaders meeting in White Sulphur Springs. Both of these, of course, were completely out of harmony with the thought that from now on the Administration and business leaders will work together in an attempt to hasten recovery.

Both of these events, accordingly, take on a significance that goes far beyond their immediate implications. They mean, in a word, that as yet the Administraiton is not convinced of the desirability of adopting more conservative policies. They mean that if there is to be cooperation between business and the Administration, it must be cooperation in which virtually all concessions are made on the side of business. They mean that if there is to be recovery from this point onward, it must be recovery within the framework of the New Deal as it now stands, not on the basis of a greatly modified New Deal.

Events Have Foreshadowed Current Developments.

Among those who have followed with care the events of the last two or three months, such an end for the great "cooperation" that was to take place, has caused no surprise. From the first, the cooperation has been largely talk. On the side of business, it is true, there has been a flood of resolutions to the effect that this or that should and is to be done in order to help recovery. And on the side of the administration there has been much effort devoted to giving the impression that the new-found harmony was viewed with the highest favor. Neither side, however, has crystalized its statements of a desire for cooperation into positive action.

In fact there never has been, it has seemed to me, any evidence of even a significant change of heart on either side. This was true in the speech made by Jackson Reynolds at the Bankers Convention, the most widely publicized of all the moves toward the new harmony. In the first place it became evident almost at once that the views expressed by Mr. Reynolds were far from unanimously acceptable to the banking fraternity as a whole. Secondly, it will be recalled, the so-called' olive branch was extended in the form of questions rather than by means of positive statements. And finally, the President, in his reply, not only did not follow the lead given in the questions but as well failed to give any indication that he was willing to consider making concessions on any of the points raised.

About the same situation, too, has prevailed in all of the other great moves toward cooperation. On the surface they have appeared encouraging, and the press on the whole has treated them as such. As soon as one looked beneath the surface, however, it always has been clear that they were largely meaningless.

Many Analysits Unimpressed By Cooperative Reports.

It has been this underlying hollowness in the recent "new understanding" that has caused many analysts to refuse throughout to let the great ballyhoo about cooperation affect their views on the future. They have held that the possibilities for cooperation have not been, and are not being, changed in any appreciable degree. Washington, it was admitted, is agreeable to a program of cooperation, and even would welcome it, but it could be only on the terms set down by the Administration. And these terms, so these analysts have insisted, were the same that they have been throughout the New Deal—acceptance of NRA labor provisions, of regimentation of agriculture, of an unbalanced budget, of heavy expenditures, and of gradual extension of Government competition with private business.

Those who have taken this position have been, of course, a small majority. The vast majority has believed that there had been a change in the general situation. They believed that there had been a real "turn to the right" in Washington. They believed that as this became more and more clear—as the inconsistencies and uncertainities in the New Deal were eliminated—there would be a wave of confidence sweep the country and capital once again would be put to work. They believed, in a word, that the attempt to get ourselves out of the depression by spending, monetary manipulation, and regimentation was to be replaced by an attempt along more orthodox lines.

Views of Majority Will Remain Unchanged.

And it is certain, too, that many business men, perhaps a large majority, will continue to believe in such a change even after the developments of last week. They will refuse to recognize that the declaration of war on the utilities, or the critical reception given the business leader's suggestions, means that Washington is unwilling to make concessions. They will insist that these developments are not indicative of the general view of the Administration; that there is still every reason to anticipate a shift in Washington—policies sufficient at least to create a new atmosphere—an atmosphere that will facilitate and encourage the making of long-term business plans.

Those who have failed to be impressed by all the talk about "cooperation," however, will deny the validity of such arguments. They will maintain that they are sheer rationalizations; that they simply reflect the views of those who are unwilling to believe that the administration any longer would follow a policy that has been such a relative failure in hastening prosperity; that they overlook the fact that at no time in the last three months has the administration given any proof that it is willing to make those substantial modifications in the New Deal essential to recovery in the heavy industries. These analysts will conclude, accordingly, that the developments of the last week, instead of being mere surface ripples, show the administration in its true colors—show it as determined to push ahead except for minor points, along the same course it has been following for the last year and a half.

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Cotton Prices Change Little As Week Ends

Cotton prices were steady during the week and closed for the week-end about unchanged from those of a week earlier.

Tending to sustain prices were increased purchases of raw cotton for both domestic and foreign account, increased activity in wholesale cloth markets, larger exports, and further increases in industrial activity.

To some extent, however, the influence of these factors was counterbalanced by declines in prices of other commodities and securities, and by reports of delay in arrangements for bartering cotton to Germany.

Prices About Unchanged.

The ton market price for middling ⅞-inch cotton on December 21 was 12.60 cents, compared with 12.61 cents on December 14, and 10.01 cents on the corresponding day a year ago.

Grade premiums and discounts were unchanged compared with the previous week. Staple premiums in the six quoting markets for 15-16 and 1-inch were also unchanged.

In the Memphis market the quotation for middling 1 1-16 inches over middling ⅞-inch was reduced 15 points to 105; 1⅛ inches, 5 points to 135, and 1 3-16 inches, 5 points to 230.

Spot Sales Increased.

Reversing the usual seasonal trend, sales of spot cotton during the week as reported by the ten designated markets rose to 70,000 bales, compared with 57,000 bales the previous week and 85,000 bales during the corresponding week last year.

Increased buying was reported for both domestic and foreign account.

Although forwardings to domestic mills decreased as compared with those for the previous week, reflecting the slower buying of previous weeks, they exceeded those for the corresponding week last season, most of the increase being accounted for by Southern mills.

Mill Buying Increases.

Buying of spot cotton in New England and Southern mill centers was reported as more active than in recent weeks and inquiries for shipment during the new year were also reported as more numerous than for some time past.

Inquiries in both the New England and Southern mill centers were directed mainly to grades below middling in the shorter lengths of staple.

Nonferrous Metals Sell in Fair Volume

Zinc Gains Higher Price Levels; Lead Advances; Copper Is Up.

New York, Dec. 23.—Business in major nonferrous metals was in fair volume last week, especially in lead and zinc, but most of the inquiry was for first-quarter metal, Metal and Mineral Markets reports in the last week's issue.

"The feature in the way of price changes in the domestic market was the net advance of 20 points in lead. Zinc sold at slightly higher levels.

"Domestic copper held to 9 cents Valley basis. Export copper advanced on increased buying interest, consumers abroad taking the stand that production control is at least a possibility early next year."

Copper Higher Abroad.

"With a meeting of foreign copper producers scheduled for early in 1935, consumers abroad have been taking a more lively interest in the market. The price in the foreign field has moved up to the basis of 7 cents, c. i. f. European ports, which compares with 6.875 a week ago and 6.725 two weeks previous.

"Some foreign producers, who expect much of the forthcoming 'rationalization' meeting, are not anxious for business extending beyond the first quarter. Other operators, however, have been offering freely for first half of 1935 shipment.

"The domestic situation underwent little change. Sales of Blue Eagle copper for the week that ended Tuesday totaled around 3,700 tons, against 3,500 tons in the preceding week. Sales in the domestic market for the month now total 10,848 tons. The price continued at 9 cents Valley."

Active Week in Lead.

Total sales well above the 5,000-ton level and two advances in prices were the outstanding developments in the lead market last week. The first upward change in prices took place on Friday, when the price went to 3.60 cents, New York. A good demand for the metal on that day was followed on Monday by a second increase in prices to 3.70 cents, New York. On the two days mentioned the principal seller in the West advanced its prices to 3.54 cents and 3.55 cents, St. Louis, respectively.

"The metal sold was well distributed among the various consuming interests, with corroders and pigment manufacturers acquiring a major part of the total tonnage."

Zinc Settles at 3.725 Cents.

"Sales of zinc for the week were in good volume, and this steadied prices in nearly all directions. Business booked in zinc during the week that ended December 15 totaled around 4,500 tons.

"On business extending beyond the first quarter, sellers were able to obtain 3.75 cents per pound for prime Western, St. Louis, as early as last Saturday.

"Near-by zinc, however, was available in more than one direction at 3.725 cents up to the close yesterday."

Europe's Trade Enjoys Week Of Heavy Buying for Christmas

England, France and Germany Report Retail Sales Mounting Under Holiday Spirit; Krupp Works Get Big Order.

New York, Dec. 23.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the past week:

London (Cable)—"England is on a spending spree this Christmas. Nearly a thousand extra trains are running the crowds into London and other metropolitan centers to do Christmas shopping. Rail passenger traffic is already 50,000 above the figure for last year. Air mail loads have reached record highs, and note circulation is far ahead of last year. Record employment to handle this rush is creating new buying power.

"The market for gilt-edged securities showed new strength this week on the latest announcement from the Treasury that 'cheap money is a vital part of government policy.' It is now expected in London that there will soon be a new government offering of 200 million pounds to meet maturities next April and the conversion of other outstanding issues to rates in line with the present reduced interest levels. Completion of this financing will probably turn a fresh volume of idle funds toward industrial investment."

Outlook in France.

Paris (Wireless) — "Everyone in France, except possibly the farmers, is looking forward to Christmas with more confidence than at any time in several years. The new premier is turning out to be something of the "strong man" France wants. He has forced through the Chamber a bill which frees the government from its expensive policy of supporting the price of wheat.

"Other similar economies are likely soon to reduce the cost of living. The more hopeful expect it to drop as much as 10 per cent in the next few months. His cabinet's foreign policy is firm but conciliatory. His thorough knowledge of economics has won the confidence of executives.

"The true budget position is likely to be revealed soon, and may cause some dismay. The Senate committee investigating tax income in recent months has intimated that they are down more than was publicly admitted in the recent budget discussions and that the deficit for 1935 may run as high as 4,000,000,000 francs instead of the 500,000,000 mentioned last month. Treasury borrowing, it is estimated, will run as high as 12,000,000,000 francs."

Trade in Germany.

Berlin (wireless)—"Religious and political tensions in the news coming out of Germany probably are hiding from the world the fact that Christmas trade this year is brisker than for several years. The boom is not confined to Berlin. Crowds are thronging to every big shopping center. Money is circulating in vastly increased volume. Only textiles are selling in slightly smaller volume than a few months ago. This is due to the fact that the public is no longer panicky over the prospect of a clothing shortage this winter.

"The strict regulation of imports has not been lessened, but the public has more confidence now that domestic stocks of raw materials are larger than were at first believed and that imports of such an important item as cotton will be facilitated.

"The better informed traders in Berlin are convinced this week that the cotton barter deal with the United States has fallen through, at least for the present. Negotiations will continue, however, and Germany will no doubt meet an important part of her raw cotton needs in the United States for some time.

Barter Advances Step.

"International barter advanced another step this week when the Sun Oil Co. (of Philadelphia) agreed to receive 3,750 tons of 6-inch steel pipe from Germany in payment for lubricating oils which have been delivered in the Reich. Another order for steel was placed in Germany a few weeks ago by American oil companies who are replacing equipment destroyed in the Argentine early this fall. The order was placed on the same basis to 'work out' blocked balances in Germany.

"The German steel industry, in fact, is prospering, and dividends are being resumed by some companies, though on a modest scale because of the Nazi ban on dividends above 6 per cent. The Klockner works were the first to resume payments, with 2½ per cent on the business year ended June 30, after having advanced depreciation charges 50 per cent. Steel trade is seasonally dull just now but has been operating at two-shift capacity during recent months. Almost all mills are investing in plant modernization and replacement of obsolete machinery.

"The great Krupp works is booking a number of foreign orders on a barter basis. One of the largest is a $9,000,000 order from Turkey for railroad materials, steel, machinery, and electric equipment, for which payment will be made in Turkish hides, fruits ores and wool which will be utilized by the Reich. South American and Far Eastern business has been booked on a similar basis. Krupp passed its dividend recently, but distributed instead bonuses among employes. Laborers are reported to have received from $4 to $16 each, while office workers were paid from 10 per cent to 25 per cent of their monthly salaries."

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, jr.

WASHINGTON's clan of broadcasters, who strive so earnestly to add to your daily entertainment, have generously permitted us to parade their names through this column today . . . for two reasons—so we could wish 'em hearty Christmas greetings, and, secondly, because their constant, enthusiastic and able cooperation has made radio news gathering a real pleasure.

To Harry C. Butcher, Frank Russell and Leroy Mark, local head men of CBS, NBC and ABS, respectively, huzzahs for their splendid administration of Washington's stations, with especial hope that Mr. Mark recovers soon from illness.

Then, to that Presidential announcing crew, Carleton Smith, of NBC; Bob Trout, of CBS, and the redoubtable Ted Ostenkamp, of ABS, we wish the chance to put Mussolini on the air and lots of nice, soft inside jobs in future Presidential broadcasts.

The station managers, a singularly unruffled group—Jess Willard, of WJSV; Fred Shawn and Kenneth Berkeley, of WRC; Ted Church, WJSV's genial network director; Vince Callahan, WRC's handy commercial chief, and Lee "Ephraim" Everett, WJSV's program manager and leading minstrelist—we wish 'em lots of plum duff and a studio full of new talent for 1935.

Much honor to the announcers whose voices have lent polish to many a broadcast—Harold Gray, of WJSV, custodian of Elder Michaux and the Army Band; Jim McGrath, WRC's chief funster; Larry Elliott, WJSV's interviewer of celebrities; John Mayo, WRC's proud father; Billy Coyle, WMAL's sports chief; Warren Sweeney, WJSV's Chopin interpreter; Jim Dudley, WOL's conductor of the Musical Clock; WMAL's proud trio, Ted Kimball, Ed Rogers and Stanley Bell; and those promising youngsters, John Laing and Paul Munro of WRC.

TO WJSV's Arthur "Sun Dial" Godfrey and Arch "Home Team" MacDonald—a truckload of telegrams and fan mail.

To those perpetrators of thrilling dramas, classical and criminal—Shannon Allen, WRC's production manager, and Ronald Dawson, WOL's director of histrionics—we wish an unlimited supply of actors who can read their cues on time and remember to "fade in" when the script calls for it.

Next, the master minds, the powers behind the scenes—Anne Gillis of WJSV, Phebe Gale of WRC, and Ollie King of WOL. They are not press agents, but excellent publicity directors.

Masters of the slick line and getters of the contract are Messrs. Dodge and Shelton of N. B. C., and Messrs. Murdock and Hurlbutt, of C. B. S. As salesmen of quality—we tilt the bowl to them.

And here's wassail to the control room engineers, Les Bowman, Earl Merryman, Clyde Hunt, Harold Forry and Marcellus Beal, of WJSV . . . and to their pals at N. B. C. and A. B. S. And last here . . . but first always in the morning with their cheery voices are Marie McGrain, of WJSV, and Rita Hughes, of WMAL, who untangle phone calls from insistent radio editors.

Merry Christmas all! And a lively New Year!

COOPERATION of Washington motorists is asked this Wednesday when WJSV applies "bird's-eye" treatment to traffic troubles by sending aloft in a blimp shortwave transmitting equipment and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who will cast his glance down on traffic "jams" twicé that day seeking a solution of the problem.

Van Duzer has asked every motorist driving during the broadcast to listen in and think of possible suggestions.

QUITE a festive occasion last week when WRC gathered 15 of Washington's diplomatic children and put them in charge of Ted Kimball, WMAL announcer, who, after summoning seven foreign languages put the youngsters on WMAL's air to speak Yuletide greetings.

But before the first national flag had been set up in the final dazzling array, N. B. C. sought special advice from the Protocol Division of the State Department to determine the exact order of precedence due the small broadcasters in their appearance on the air.

Kimball deserves credit for his own diplomatic handling of the event. He is anxiously awaiting the day when the news reels release for local showing pictures that were made of the broadcast.

Outstanding Events Today

11:00 a. m.—Christmas carols from Cambridge University, London—WMAL.
1:00 p. m.—National Press Club's Annual Christmas Party; music by National Capital Choir; address by the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University—WMAL, WOL (WJSV at 1:15 p. m.).
1:30 p. m.—Maunder's "Bethlehem," sung by Gothic Choristers—WRC.
2:45 p. m.—"A Traveler's Tales From Christmas Land," talk by Dr. William T. Ellis, author of The Post's Sunday School Lesson—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, acted by the Radio Guild—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—Fiftieth anniversary founding of Toynbee Hall, London, world's first settlement house; carols by British children—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—Lighting of Nation's Christmas Tree—WJSV.
5:00 p. m.—Community Christmas Tree ceremonies, with remarks by Secretary of Commerce Roper; lighting of tree and greetings to people of Nation by President Roosevelt; music by Marine Band and glee clubs—WMAL, WOL.
6:15 p. m.—Greetings to veterans by Frank N. Belgrano, Legion commander—WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Kate Smith's "New Star Revue," with James Melton and Molasses 'n January—WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—Problems of world peace, discussed by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois—WMAL.
11:00 p. m.—Dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," by ABS actors—WOL.
11:15 p. m.—The Story of "Silent Night"—WRC.
11:30 p. m.—Christmas Mass from Poland—WMAL.
11:36 p. m.—"A Legend of Wencelas," playlet based on the carol—WJSV.
12:00 midnight—Christmas Carols by Howard Barlow's orchestra and chorus—WJSV.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Up and at Em	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy & Ernie	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Romance, Mel'dy	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Dou Hall Trio	Wm. Meeder	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Coffee & Dough'ts	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Bernie Dolan	Laugh Clinic	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Garber's Orch.	Your Handwr'ng	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	Laugh Clinic	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	Harvest of Song	Variety & Value	Household Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Ward and Muzzy	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blue	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Radio Voices	Nursery Xmas	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Christmas Carols	Christmas Carols	Christmas Eve.	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	" "	Xmas Cloister	11:15
11:30	" "	Bavarian Orch.	" "	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	Listening Post	" "	" "	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Igor Gorin	Farm, Home Hour	Prior's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy, San'fras	" " "	" "	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	" " "	" "	After's Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Luncheon Music	Messner's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Hearts in Song	Press Club's Party	National Capital	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" " "	Choir	Press Club	1:15
1:30	"Bethlehem"	La Paree Orch.	" " "	Party	1:30
1:45	"	Ellis Island	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	"	Christmas	Bank Glee Club	French Princess	2:
2:15	"	"	" " "	Helen Trent	2:
2:30	Jesters	Smackout	Organ Concertos	Mrs. Roosevelt	2:30
2:45	Vic & Sade	Richard Maxwell	" "	Dr. W. T. Ellis	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	'Passing of Third	Viennese Waltzes	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Dreams Come Tr.	Floor Back"	Crane Calder	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Shut-in Hour	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Sports Review	" "	3:45
4:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Tea Time	" "	Tito Guizar	4:15
4:30	Famous Paintings	Tonybee Hall	Russian Choir	Lighting of	4:30
4:45	Merry Macs	Settlement	" "	Community	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Lighting of Com-	Nation's Christ-	Tree	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	munity Tree	mas Tree	" "	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	News	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Eve'ng Rhythms	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Sports Review	Army Band	Jerry Blaine Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	F. N. Belgrano	Today in Sports	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Leon Friedman	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Moon Mysteries	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	"	Red Davis	Ray Noble's Music	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	One-Man Minstrel	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Rich. Himber Or.	Jan Garber	Val Emrey's Orch.	Carson Robison	8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Carefree Carnival	Voice of Romance	Kate Smith's	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Kay Thompson	Revue	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	"Conscience,	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	"	" "	the Fury"	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Paradise Island	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog.	Stephen Foster	Jerry Freeman	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Musical Minstrels	Senator Lewis	Wagner's Orch.	Slaughter's	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	"Bethlehem"	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Christmas Carols	To be	11:00
11:15	"Silent Night"	" "	" "	announced	11:15
11:30	Concert Orch.	Christmas	" "	Legend of	11:30
11:45	" "	From Poland	" "	Wenceslas	11:45
12:00	Trinity Chimes	Xmas on Lightship	Midnight Mass	Christmas Carols	12:00
12:15	Concert Orch.	Henry King's Or.	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Com'nity Chorus	Jack Berger Orch.	" "	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	1:00

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The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:25	
Sun sets		4:50
High tide	10:23	10:13
Low tide	4:52	5:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by snow or rain in late afternoon or at night; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Monday, slightly colder in afternoon and colder at night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by snow or rain in later afternoon or at night.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion in late afternoon or at night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Minnesota and western Ontario Saturday night is advancing northeastward, being central over eastern Ontario, Cochrane and Moosonee, 29.64 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Montana and the western portion of the Dakotas, Williston, 29.92 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Halifax, 30.40 inches. Father Point, 30.42 inches. Pressure is high in the South Atlantic States, Asheville, 30.42 inches, and another high pressure area is moving eastward over Illinois and eastern Iowa, Davenport, 30.44 inches. Pressure continues high in the interior of Alaska, the Mackenzie and the Great Slave Lake region, Mayo, 30.90 inches, Fort Smith, 30.42 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States and light snows in the northern plateau and in the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Appalachian region and lower Lake region, while they have fallen in the upper Lake region, the Southern Plains States, the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valley, the north portion of the West Gulf States and over Alberta.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 46; lowest, 30. Relative humidity—9 a. m., 87; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall, 10 p. m. to 9 p. m., none. Hours of sunshine, 7.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 369 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1934, 5 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.18 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1934, 0.09 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitaiton for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. Sun.	Lowest Sun. night	Rain 8 p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	48	39	44
Asheville, N. C.	56	28	46
Atlanta, Ga.	56	30	48
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	32	44
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	42
Birmingham, Ala.	64	35	52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	—4	16
Boston, Mass.	28	20	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	30	36
Chicago, Ill.	34	28	30
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	32	36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	14	36
Cleveland, Ohio	42	32	36
Davenport, Iowa	34	24	30
Denver, Colo.	58	30	54
Des Moines, Iowa	36	28	34
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	36
Duluth, Minn.	30	2	30
El Paso, Tex.	64	40	60
Helena, Mont.	36	24	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	30	36
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	52	74
Kansas City, Mo.	48	32	46
Little Rock, Ark.	58	36	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	48	66
Louisville, Ky.	52	34	46
Marquette, Mich.	34	14	30
Memphis, Tenn.	54	34	50
Miami, Fla.	78	70	74
Minneapolis, Minn.	32	6	30
Mobile, Ala.	66	40	56
New Orleans, La.	66	44	60
New York, N. Y.	44	34	44
North Platte, Nebr.	34	8	30
Omaha, Nebr.	30	8	30
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	32	42
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	38	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	32	40
Portland, Me.	34	24	30
Portland, Oreg.	54	46	50
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	30	40
St. Louis, Mo.	42	28	34
San Antonio, Tex.	66	52	64
San Diego, Calif.	66	52	64
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	56
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	28	36
Savannah, Ga.	66	42	62
Seattle, Wash.	54	40	52
Springfield, Ill.	38	26	34
Tampa, Fla.	74	50	68
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	42	60

Vital Statistics

Births.

Samuel W. and Neva Purcell, girl.
Alvin and Sidney Dixon, girl.
Joseph A. and Florence Bowding, girl.

Deaths.

Mary Terhune, 78 yrs., Masonic and Eastern Star Home.
Frank Nadolin, 60 yrs., 164 U st. ne.
Blanche Lehman, 67 yrs., 130 7th st. se.
William M. Groves, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Minnie J. Jones, 49 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
John C. Hildebrand, 46 yrs., 3518 13th st. nw.
Laura Helen Sperling, 47 yrs., 3435 Connecticut ave. nw.
Leona Fairbanks, 47 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Marian A. Carter, 47 yrs., 1489 Meridian pl. nw.
Monty C. Gill, 41 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Ethel A. Good, 47 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Clara Cornell, 18 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Infant of Frederick and Florence M. Altemus, 2 hours, Garfield Hosp.
Alexander Walker, 67 yrs., 1907 8th st. nw.
Linda Branson, 60 yrs., 1216 28th st. nw.
James C. Johnson, 55 yrs., 1312 C st. se.
Prince Milford, 27 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Katherine M. Green, 18 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Robert E. Lyon, 3 months, 507 G st. se.
Robert Stevenson, 1 month, Children's Hosp.

Waltz Music for Swimming.

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.)—The waltz tempo has a new significance at Smith College. The department of physical education has inaugurated a new method of teaching swimming. It is music supposed to give rhythm and emphasis of stroke, according to Miss Gertrude Goss, swimming instructor. The waltz tempo is suitable to the side stroke, breast stroke and trudgeon, but the fox-trot is better for the crawl.

DIED.

McDEARMON—On Sunday, December 23, 1934, at her residence, the Marboro, MARY LILLIAN, beloved wife of Edward McDearmon. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1758 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of services later.

McKALLOR—On Sunday, December 23, 1934, at his residence, 1173 Third street northeast, JAMES P., beloved husband of Emma E. McKallor. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PHILIPS—Suddenly, on Friday, December 21, 1934, at his residence, 4003 Georgia avenue northwest, CALVIN B., beloved husband of the late Emma Phillips, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his son, 611 Allen street northwest, on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PLUMMER—On Sunday, December 23, 1934, SAMUEL NELSON, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Plummer and father of Mrs. Hattie Failing, Mrs. Lillian Bingham, Mrs. Edith G. Kemp, Mrs. Ethel A. Plummer, Cleveland R. Linwood S. and William J. Plummer. Funeral from his late residence, 141 Uhland terrace northeast, on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RIGGLES—On Friday, December 21, 1934, at his residence, 38 Rhode Island avenue northwest, FREDERICK S., beloved husband of Edith D. Foster Riggles. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1758 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROGERS—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 23, 1934, at his home, Alban Towers, ROBERT WILSON, beloved husband of Bessie Carson Rogers and father of Elizabeth Carson and Rachel Cauldwell Rogers. Notice of funeral later.

SPEDDEN—On Thursday, December 20, 1934, at 8:40 p. m., after a lingering illness, IRVING, beloved husband of Mary G. Spedden. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SPERLING—On Saturday, December 22, 1934, at her residence, 3435 Connecticut avenue northwest, LAURA H., beloved wife of Edward G. Sperling and sister of Mrs. Joad Rose. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TERRELL—On Saturday, December 22, 1934, at his residence, 1811 Crittenden street northwest, WILLIAM McCAULY, father of Alice Terrell and William Prescott Terrell and brother of Mary Otis Terrell. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0312

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 5200

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH STS. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276

GEO. C. SHAFFER 1004 14TH ST. NW. Phone
Expressive Floral Emblems
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J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES, $2.50 up DELIVERED
North 7000. Dupont Circle.

Gasoline Alley

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

Toy Fund 'S O S' Is Answered But Doll Shortage Is Feared

Headquarters Will Remain Open Tonight Until 10 O'Clock.

The "S O S" sent out by The Washington Post Toy Fund directors yesterday in the name of Santa Claus for dolls and more dolls, brought a ready response.

Even before the Toy Fund headquarters at 1418 H street, northwest, opened yesterday morning three pretty little girls were waiting at the door with "their very best dolls." "You see," one of the tiny girls explained, "We expect more dolls for Christmas. We just could not bear to think that any little girl in Washington would look for a doll on Christmas morning and not find one."

Those who are making up the packages for the Toy Fund insist that every little girl under ten, at least, will not have a happy Christmas without a doll. There are many little girls on the lists and more names are coming in all the time so more dolls still are needed.

Many people stopped at the Toy Fund headquarters to make contributions on their way from church yesterday. One father stopped in with his two little girls and gave a dollar with instructions that it be spent for ten-ten-cent toys.

Asks for Aid.

Late in the evening a mother came wearily into the headquarters. She had walked five miles from the outskirts of Washington to ask for toys for her little ones. "They are all under six," she explained, "and every one of them believes in Santa Claus. I have seen them lose faith in the father who used to take care of them and give them nice things for Christmas, but is now so discouraged because he has no work that he drinks up the little money he does get. It worries me to see my little ones lose their faith and I feel that I must do what I can to keep them believing in Santa Claus a few years longer." Although exhausted with her long walk this woman wanted to work for the toys. Of course she was not allowed to do so. One of the workers at the headquarters took her back home in her automobile, happy over the assortment of toys for her tiny children from The Post Toy Fund.

One of the "anonymous" contributions to the Toy Fund yesterday was sent by one of the most popular debutantes of the season. She still has long hair that falls nearly to her knees. A merry group of her contemporaries paid her ten cents each to let them see the fine golden-brown rippling hair uncoiled and floating down her back. "Spend the money for dolls," said this fair-haired modern princess.

Asks Aid for Neighbors.

"My next door neighbor is too proud to ask for help," a mother of five explained, when she came to The Post Toy Fund yesterday." She needs help to get toys for her children for Christmas as much as I do. Her husband is sick and most of the seven children have been sick all winter. They live on about $10 a week, if you can call it living, and of course, the poor mother can not buy even the smallest toy." The kind neighbor consented to act as Santa Claus for the mother too proud to ask for aid, and carried away a supply of toys for the children of both families.

The Post Toy Fund headquarters were open until very late last night and will be open all day and until 10 o'clock tonight. Enthusiastic volunteers and the busy drivers of the Terminal Taxi Cab Co. will make it possible to answer last-minute appeals and to gather in the toys donated by those who want to do their bit toward assuring every boy and girl in Washington a merry Christmas.

Report on Toy Fund.

Previously Reported	$566.09
Mr. Sidney L. Eaton, Jr., 1424 16th St. N. W.	2.00
Mrs M. G. Gilmore, 622 Portland St.	2.00
Anonymous	.25
Anonymous	1.00
Wesley Gibson	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	.75
Rusty of Hardhurst	1.00
Tiny Tim & Mitzie	1.00
Mrs. H. H. 2Hawkins, 400 16th St. N. W.	1.00
Colonel	.50
Chauncey	.50
Pixie	.50
Betsy	.50
Mr. Pickwick	.50
Toby	.50
Memory Joker 1	.50
Memory Joker 2	.50
Memory Paddy	.50
Memory Polka Dot	.50
Deposited	24.00
Total to date	$530.09

Job Fund Is Urged By Woman Leader

Mary Van Kleek Indorses Workers Bill.

Mary Van Kleek, former director of industrial studies for the Russell Sage Foundation and first director of the women's division of the Department of Labor, spoke three times yesterday on the Unemployment Congress to be held in Washington next month.

At a tea at the Washington Newspaper Conference, attended by more than 100 persons, many of them prominent in the New Deal government, she twice urged professional workers to support the so-called workers bill which would create a permanent unemployment fund supported from income taxes upon the employed.

In the evening she addressed several hundred Government workers at the Typographical Union Building, 423 G street.

Plans Completed For Club's Dance

Beaver Dam Country Club Scene on Saturday.

Plans have been completed for the holiday dance to be held Saturday from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the Beaver Dam Country Club by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County (Md.), it was announced by Irvin G. Owings, chairman of the club's social committee, which is in general charge of arrangements.

Other members of the committee are Judge John K. Keane, vice chairman; E. Nelson Snouffer, vice chairman; Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, J. Tarbell Howard, Walter L. Green, Ralph W. Powers, R. Earle Sheriff, Weldon H. Taliferro, W. Waverly Webb and H. Winship Wheatley, jr.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mrs. Lansdals G. Sasscer and Mrs. William Stanley.

Y.M.C.A. Planning New Year's Party

Program to Include Dance, Athletic Events.

Plans for an all-day New Year celebration at the Central Young Men's Christian Association on New Year's Day are being formulated by a committee of staff officials, under the direction of Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary.

A round of gymnastics, indoor sports, swimming exhibitions, singing, dramatics, movies and dancing will be provided for entertainment of the thousands of Y. M. C. A. members and their guests invited to the annual "open-house" festivities.

Girl swimmers will make one of their rare appearances in the men's pool during an aquatic carnival in the afternoon. Shoreham Club girls will give a swimming and diving exhibition between events of a swimming meet and water polo tournament.

Austria Arrests Three On Finding Explosives

Vienna, Dec. 23 (A.P.).—Coincident with the government's liberation of several thousand political opponents as a Christmas gesture, large quantities of high explosives were discovered today in the town of Bade Isch. The town was famous in monarchist days as Emperor Franz Joseph's hunting preserve.

Three national Socialists were arrested on suspicion.

Fire Engines Collide Answering a Summons

Danville, Va., Dec. 23(A.P.).—Two fire engines—their sirens screaming a warning to other traffic—rounded the corner of Jefferson and Paxton streets tonight and collided.

W. M. McCain, driver of one engine, was taken to a hospital suffering from a hip injury. Both pieces of equipment were answering the same alarm for a minor fire.

LEGAL NOTICES

PEELLE, LESH & DRAIN, Attorneys. 1322 F Street Northwest.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Grayson M.-P Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley, Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa, having formed a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership have this day filed a certificate of limited partnership in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; that the firm name of said partnership is G. M.-P. Murphy & Company; that the business intended to be transacted by said partnership is buying or otherwise acquiring, selling or otherwise disposing of, and in any manner dealing, whether on behalf of the copartnership or for others, in stocks, bonds or other securities and property, transacting a general securities and brokerage business such as is ordinarily conducted by New York Stock Exchange firms, conforming to the constitution and rules of the said New York Stock Exchange, and underwriting or subscribing for or assisting to procure underwritings or subscriptions for stocks, bonds or other securities and/or otherwise financing or assisting to procure the financing of corporate or other enterprises; that the said Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, jr., Charles H. Baetjer and Don M. Kelley are general partners; that the said Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa are special partners; that the said special partners have contributed as capital to the common stock of said partnership, the following amounts in cash, namely: Frederick Osborn, $37,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $12,500.00, and have also made additional contributions of capital to said common stock consisting in each case of cash, securities and/or other property having the actual and agreed value hereinafter specified, to wit: Frederick Osborn, $112,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $42,500.00; and that the term for which the said partnership is to exist commenced on October 25, 1934, and is to end at the close of business on June 30, 1935, subject to earlier termination at the option of either general partner in the event of a material breach of the articles of copartnership. Dated this 30th day of November, 1934. (Signed) Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward O. McDonnell, John G. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley, Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa.
P—de3.5.7.10.12.14.17.19.21.24.26.28

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 19, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that the hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on JANUARY 2, 1935, at 11 A. M., in Room 221, District Building: 100. Paul P. Hansen, Retailers D. 105 Upshur street northwest; 3134. Jeremiah Herlihy, Retailers D. 107 H street northwest; 658. Samuel H. Landy, T/A Diet's Lunch, Retailers D. 1016 Sixth street northwest; 832. Louis Dinkin, T/A American Market, Retailers B. 527 Seventh street southwest; 849. Gus Nachas, T/A Bechas Restaurant, Retailers D. 804-4 G street northwest; 930. John F. Ertter, Retailers B. 4312 Georgia avenue northwest; 1058. William Mandis, T/A Valencia Lunch, Retailers D. 1027 Seventeenth street northwest; 1161. Sam Fischer, T/A Fischer's Restaurant, Retailers B. 930 H street southeast; 1183. Mary Josephine Liszt, Retailers B. 626 Second street northeast; 1198. Santa Artina Delisi, T/A Italian School, Retailers B. 1208 F street northeast; 1240. D. C. Liquor Co. Inc., Retailers A. 2117 Eleventh street northwest; 1266. Herman Kaminikow, T/A Herman's Lunch, Retailers C. 447 New York avenue northwest; 1471. William Schick and Louis Panagakos, Retailers C. 2407 Eighteenth street northwest; 1564. Anthony De Simone, Retailers B. 251 Eighth street northeast; 1567. Friendship Restaurant, Inc., Retailers D. 4323 Wisconsin avenue northwest; 1572. Sophie Korn, T/A Phil's Delicatessen, Retailers B. 1604 Fourteenth street northwest; 1695. Marsh H. Otis, T/A Otis Lunch Room, Retailers D. 2310 Twenty-fourth street northeast; 1777. Oliver H. Heslop and Louis J. Ehrler, T/A Oasis Grill, Retailers C. 916 H street northeast; 1815. James E. Priovolos, T/A Presidential Cafeteria, Retailers D. 1124 North Capitol street; 2015. Irvin Levin, T/A Levin's New Hampshire Market, Retailers B. 1240 New Hampshire avenue northwest; 2103. Bertha Folsten, Retailers B. 506 Twenty-second street northwest; 2117. Louis Rudar, T/A Blue Eagle Market, Retailers B. 627 Eleventh street northeast; 2204. Elisabeth Lenzo, Retailers D. 2121 2nd streets northwest; 2384. Katie Gotkin, T/A Gotkin's Pure Food Market, Retailers B. 1356 Third street northwest; 2475. Charles Bleckman, T/A Oakdale Terrace Pharmacy, Retailers B. 3620 Sixteenth street northwest; 2577. Ida Rodis, T/A Annapolis Pharmacy, Retailers B. 3100 P street northwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. De17.24

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia alcoholic beverage control act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that the hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on JANUARY 2, 1935, at 11 A. M., in Room 221, District Building: 100. Paul P. Hansen, Retailers D. 105 Upshur street northwest; 3134. Jeremiah Herlihy, Retailers D. 107 H street northwest; 658. Samuel H. Landy, T/A Diet's Lunch, Retailers D. 1016 Sixth street northwest; 832. Louis Dinkin, T/A American Market, Retailers B. 527 Seventh street southwest; 849. Gus Nachas, T/A Bechas Restaurant, Retailers D. 804-4 G street northwest; 930. John F. Ertter, Retailers B. 4312 Georgia avenue northwest; 1058. William Mandis, T/A Valencia Lunch, Retailers D. 1027 Seventeenth street northwest; 1161. Sam Fischer, T/A Fischer's Restaurant, Retailers B. 930 H street southeast; 1183. Mary Josephine Liszt, Retailers B. 626 Second street northeast; 1198. Santa Artina Delisi, T/A Italian School, Retailers B. 1208 F street northeast; 1240. D. C. Liquor Co. Inc., Retailers A. 2117 Eleventh street northwest; 1266. Herman Kaminikow, T/A Herman's Lunch, Retailers C. 447 New York avenue northwest; 1471. William Schick and Louis Panagakos, Retailers C. 2407 Eighteenth street northwest; 1564. Anthony De Simone, Retailers B. 251 Eighth street northeast; 1567. Friendship Restaurant, Inc., Retailers D. 4323 Wisconsin avenue northwest; 1572. Sophie Korn, T/A Phil's Delicatessen, Retailers B. 1604 Fourteenth street northwest; 1695. Marsh H. Otis, T/A Otis Lunch Room, Retailers D. 2310 Twenty-fourth street northeast; 1777. Oliver H. Heslop and Louis J. Ehrler, T/A Oasis Grill, Retailers C. 916 H street northeast; 1815. James E. Priovolos, T/A Presidential Cafeteria, Retailers D. 1124 North Capitol street; 2015. Irvin Levin, T/A Levin's New Hampshire Market, Retailers B. 1240 New Hampshire avenue northwest; 2103. Bertha Folsten, Retailers B. 506 Twenty-second street northwest; 2117. Louis Rudar, T/A Blue Eagle Market, Retailers B. 627 Eleventh street northeast; 2204. Elisabeth Lenzo, Retailers D. 2121 2nd streets northwest; 2384. Katie Gotkin, T/A Gotkin's Pure Food Market, Retailers B. 1356 Third street northwest; 2475. Charles Bleckman, T/A Oakdale Terrace Pharmacy, Retailers B. 3620 Sixteenth street northwest; 2577. Ida Rodis, T/A Annapolis Pharmacy, Retailers B. 3100 P street northwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. De17.24

Carol Grants Son's Wish To See Mother at Yule

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 23 (A.P.). Crown Prince Mihai, whose most fervent Christmas wish today was that Santa Claus grant him a visit with his mother, Princess Helen, will have his wish fulfilled.

The young prince will leave on Christmas Day for Florence, Italy, where his mother lives sadly and alone. King Carol, actuated by the prevailing Christmas spirit and good cheer, and eager to show his former wife that, although he continues his friendship with Madame Lupescu, he has not forgotten her, granted the child's request.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia alcoholic beverage control act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that the hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on January 2, 1935, at 3:30 p. m. in Room 221, District Building: 2476. Radio Inn, Marguerite Schulz, Proprietress, retailers C. 1217 New York avenue northwest; 2577. Ida Rodis, T/A Annapolis Pharmacy, retailers B. 3100 P street northwest; 2576. Henry Jonuit, T/A Fairfax Market Co., retailers A. 3100 P street northwest; 2578. Lucille Truscott, retailers D. 1809 Madison road northeast. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1515 FIRST STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity Cause No. 37019, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot two hundred and thirty-one (231), in Catherine Ann Johnson's subdivision of lots in square six hundred and fifteen (615) in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as per plat recorded in Liber O. T. at page 35, in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and known as 1515 First street northwest.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a building association trust amounting to $1,666.66; balance, one-third of the remainder in one year, and equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Deposit of $300.00 required

There Are Many Last Minute Gift Suggestions Listed Here!

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
5 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

EXPERT Detective Service; Criminal and Civil. Licensed. Phone NAtional, 3339.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drug or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledenecker, Wash.'s foremost woman chiropractor; by appt. only. WE. 1120; 3025 O st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1.

NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EXPERIENCED young lady or high school education for sandwich and soda counter. Must be neat and attractive. Part and full time work. Size limit 36. No Sunday or night work. 1422 F St. nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn.ave.

WAITRESSES (2), attractive and exp. only. Apply Superior Inn, 2477 18th nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTORNEY wanted; young; with tax and legislative experience; preferably single; to reside in New York; give full particulars, including salary expected to start Box 153, Washington Post.

BARBER—Wanted; bring tools. 3126 Nichols ave. se.

BOYS (15), with bicycles, at once; good pay, steady employment. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

COLLECTOR—To call on current accounts. Permanent position. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MARRIED MAN with car to establish weekly delivery direct to home. Salary and commission. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

NIGHT BELL MAN—White, experienced; must be able to operate switchboard and elevator; $45 per month and room. Apply after 10 a. m., 1522 21st st. nw.

WANTED—Two experienced solicitors with automobiles, to start to work immediately; salary and expense commission. See Mr. Paul Jones, fourth floor, Washington Post, this morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock only.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

3 EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS

Must be neat, clean-cut and energetic. $20 per week salary and commission to those who qualify.

Apply 10 to 12 A. M. No other time. Room 212.

Kellogg Bldg.
1416 F St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw. NA 4092

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potect's Business Clg., 14th & Ere nw. NA. 4771.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY SHOP—Street entrance. Good equipment. Rent $32.50. Price only $1,300. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Excellent location, 12 rooms (in 5 apts.); rent, $65; nicely furnished; good income; price $650. Down payment, $350.

S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW. Nat. 9654.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS. Box 152, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over; 1 all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable. Prompt. NAt. 9150; 1409 L st. nw.

LIBERTY PLAN CORPORATION.

Cash for diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, old or no city arrangement necessary; lowest rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
$5 to $500. 306 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LIBERTY SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
CLARENCE F. KANE, Inc.
1427 F St. nw. NAt. 3964.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. DIst. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Large, sunny rm.; priv. bath; kit. for breakfast if desired; refined priv. family. CL. 0611.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Cap. st. Attractive, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; 4 bs., c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—Warm, comfortable front room; private bath. 2d floor; also others, $3.50; cont. h. w.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Very beautiful rm.; handsomely furn; semiprivate bath; cont. hot water; large closets; phone.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable, large front room, continuous hot water; gentleman; $5 wk. Phone Co. 8725.

L ST. NW., 1322—Warm, single rms. $3 wk. up; double sleeping rms.; running water, next bath. $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1428—Front rm., 2d floor; suitable for 2 or 3; c. h. w.; walking distance to Government buildings.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm.; adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $25. COl. 6746.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; 2d fl.; adj. bath; owner's home; rent, $15.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—1 blk. 18th st. and Col. rd. Small basement room; private entrance; reasonable.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. Warm, pleasing, downstairs; hotel service; quiet, clean; reasonable; week or month.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Large, warm sleeping rooms; twin beds; $2 each.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Att. front rm., $3.50. 1st-fl. comb. office-bedrm.; also basement rm., $2. COl. 3907-J.

23D ST. NW., 903—Large double room, next to bath, for two adults. Phone We. 1244.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st nw., attractive sleeping rooms, adj. bath.; l. h. k. if desired; $8.50.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL, large front room, next to bath, twin or double beds, newly furnished; best food; laundry privileges; free phone; no crowded baths. AD. 4368.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies in double, triple rooms; $28-$40. ME. 6231.

NEAR CONN AVE., 1745 R. L. ave. nw.—Beautiful large, sunny front room; for 2 or 3; very attractive; c. h. w.; also studio room; excellent meals.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent cooking; $25 up.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Return load rates, all cities.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—16th st. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; $135; for term of Congress or longer. NAt. 0470.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS., ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4895; 409 PARRAGUT NW.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room. Furnished with service on lease to October 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st. Linking Co., agent, 1733 De Sales street.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW. Newly decorated. room and kitchenette basement apartment; reasonable.

WE HAVE available one 5-room, kitchen and bath apt., completely furnished, including linens and silver. This apartment is available for lease on January 1 at a very reasonable rental.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE

Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furn. apts.; real rates; modern bldgs.; best locations NA. 5437. Baskin & Co., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AIRY-VIEW—2415 20th st. nw. 5 rooms and bath; Frigidaire on building meter; very good condition. Rent only $75. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

APARTMENTS and house for rent; white and colored. Weaver Bros., Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT APARTMENT in the Westmoreland, 2122 California st. nw. 3 rooms, foyer and bath, $102.50 per month, including electricity for light and refrigeration. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., Agent, 1733 De Sales street.

POTOMAC HGTS.—5434 Carolina pl., cor. Cathedral ave. Beautiful, 3 rms., bath, glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches, front porch; h.-w. h.; garage; $60 mo.

R ST. NW., 1416—3 rooms, bath and porch; $42.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. National 0334.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

THE HOME (640 K st. nw)., Apt. 33—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with 3 exposures; Frigidaire; $67.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

14TH ST., 3806—3 rms., k., b. & p., $65; 4 rms., rec. hall, k., 2 b. & p., $95. Refrigeration on house current. Res. mgr.

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 2)—Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.,
DIst. 3522. 1733 De Sales St.

DESIRABLE apts. in well located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

1745 K STREET NW.
One room, bath, Murphy bed; elevator; $37.50 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. Nat. 5904.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current; $50.00 and $55.00 per month. Near Meridian Hill Park, close to Central High School. See manager or Janitor.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904

$80.00 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2129 Florida ave. nw. This apartment has a large foyer, 3 exposures; conveniently located.
PARNSBORO.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne.
North 1538.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch; $70. $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NW. NAt'l 8100.

OFFICES for RENT 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3 Completely Furn. Houses
Excellent location. DI. 6317.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5704—7 rooms, bath and electricity, $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2800—Four bedrooms 2 baths, large living room (with fireplace); fully detached; wonderful location; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

6520 6TH ST. NW.—Detach. brick, BRAND-NEW, 6 rooms, bath, garage; $85. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. Natl. 0783.

CHEVY CHASE
$70.00

4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALES AND RENTALS.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HERNDON, VA.—Two 6 (six) room houses, elec. and town water. Rent, $12 mo.; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-room brick house, $80 a month; possession Jan. 1. Call on W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WE NOW HAVE several bungalows and houses vacant from $27.50 to $60.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LIST your vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE reliable clients waiting to rent your furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments. Any type, any section. We will appreciate your listings. Personal service given. Call NAtional 2626.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1028 WOODWARD BLDG.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DETACHED BRICK RESIDENCE, earning good income; sell low with substantial cash payment. Call Owner, after 6:30 p. m., CLev. 0933.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the Northwest section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—In all sections. Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. nw. NAt. 2345.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Delightful English basement; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. Exceptional value in a town house. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Dist. 6830.

3814 BEECHER ST.—Small cash payment; $60 per mo. Edward M. Willis. NA 7479.

BARGAIN—FOR COLORED.
CEDAR HEIGHTS.
6-room, bath bungalow h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 ft. front; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 mo.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

FOR A NEW HOME
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders and Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
2 HESKETH ST.
Just off the Circle. Owner having purchased a larger home, gives an UNUSUAL opportunity to own this 9-room, 2-bath home, with gas heat and electric refrigerator, at
$13,000.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BROKERS, ATTENTION: We own a large number of detached, comparatively new residences, rented, paying good income. Will exchange for land for subdivision or building purposes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5231.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, a. m. i., only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

7-ROOM modern dwelling, h. w. h.; large lot in select residential section of Falls Church; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches. Bargain for large family. Price $6,500.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3300.

20 ACRES, facing gravel rd.; $100 down, $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $1,225. Call NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

6-ROOM house: 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB. Falls Church 408.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

WE HAVE several cash buyers, who act quickly, for investment properties.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H Street. NAt. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOSTON terrier pedigreed puppies (others not pedigreed), $5 to $25. Lettie Coushorn & Son, Weyers Cave, Va.

PEDIGREED male German police puppy; father blue ribbon winner; both to be seen; reasonable. 3311 Cleveland ave. nw. CLeveland 9193.

POLICE PUPPIES—6 wks.; beautiful; 1 male, 2 females; $5 and $10. EM. 6954.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEDROOM SUITE—Colonial style; maple; to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

DESKS, oak (2) and swivel chairs to match; perfect condition; private party. Apply 718 5th st. nw.

DINING RM. SUITE—10 pc., good condition; reas. 3550 Warder st. nw. CO. 2681.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., $44.50. Splendid condition; will make excellent Xmas gift. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE (new), $29.50 and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4174.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and 14 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LIne. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portable, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—New Corona, No. 3, portable, $21.50. Underwoods, $15. up. Remingtons, $12.50 up. Brand-new Underwood jr. port., $33.50 up. Open till 9 p. m. Monday. Free delivery. TERMS.
UNITED TYPEWRITER CO.,
813 14th St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS, portables, $5 per month; Royals, Underwoods, Coronas, Remingtons. We have bodies of typewriters, large and small. Now if you are really looking for a typewriter, see us; old typewriters taken in trade. Open eves. until 9 o'clock. ME. 9674. District Typewriter Exchange, 715 H nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room size 6x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA 7888.

WASHER—Slightly used, $17.95. Terms if desired. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPECIAL! FOR LIMITED TIME Ladies' and Men's Half Sole..... 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

J. E. BEAVERS & SON
COAL. All Grades of fine Anthracite and Bituminous.
Call NO. 9309. 716 V St. NW.

C. MATTIA & SON
"Quality Colonial Anthracite Service."
The Best Money Can Buy
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N.W.

KEEP the home fires burning. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

W. C. NEWMAN
COAL — WOOD — ICE
GENERAL HAULING.
1816 5th St. NW. NOrth 9800.

JOS. C. LONGEST
COAL — FUEL OIL
WOOD
146 C St. NE. LI. 5094.

WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY
FUEL OIL
FOR TONS OF SATISFACTION.
Call DEcatur 2422. 1427 North Capitol St.

SMOKELESS COAL
Celebrated
BIG VEIN GEORGES CREEK, EGG SIZE $9.50
Free delivery from truck to bin.
WASHINGTON FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
WALNUT 9140

HUFNAGEL 50% Lump COAL $6.90
WALNUT 8861 HARD VA. WASH NUT $11.25
HARD VA. WASH STOVE $11.50
Direct from Mines—No Substitutions!

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs to Ton.
Coal Carried to Bin Free.

Blue Banner Egg Clean	$8.50
Pocahontas Egg	9.50
Pocahontas Washed Stove	9.50
Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy	7.50
Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots	7.00

Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard and Off., Alex. H'way, So. Wash., Va.
WALNUT 9213.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 9-5 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. NW

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NRA
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A large selection of
AUTO BODIES

1931 Ford Roadster	$15.00
1929 Studebaker Pres. Coupe	25.00
1928 Buick Standard 2-door Sed.	25.00
1931 Ford Coupe Rumble Seat	35.00
1929 Pontiac Sedan	35.00
1931 Marmon Big 8 Conv. Coupe	35.00
1929 Hupp 4-door Sedan	50.00
1931 Marmon Sedan	50.00
1929 Packard 4-pass. Coupe	65.00

If your car looks shoddy, but has a good motor; if you are saying to yourself, "Guess I'll have to get rid of it," come in and see this selection; they will make your old car serviceable once more.
ROBT. HERSON
Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. NE. NOrth 10408.
Open Sundays till 1.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVROLET—1934 panel delivery; royal blue; never been leased; $575. Leo Rocca, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166, 21st & Va. ave.

FORD—1931 cab and chassis, 157-inch wheel-base; $325. Terms. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st.

FORD 1932; 131-inch wheelbase; 1½-ton stake; dual wheels; excellent condition throughout; $350.

FORD 1931; 157-inch wheelbase; 1½-ton stake; dual wheels; dandy motor, chassis and tires; $315.
EASY TERMS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

G. M. C. panel delivery truck 1½-ton; A-1 condition throughout; a real value; ready to go to work. Phone Greenwood 2200 for further information.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AUBURN 1929, model 690, Sedan, 4-door; very good condition. A real bargain at $119.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

BUICK '31 model 8-87 sedan, $375. Real bargain. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

CADILLAC
1931 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, beautiful Hollywood green paint, good tires and a motor that is in the finest possible condition. This is a very clean car; priced $595. C.C.C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1929 Sedan, 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, good paint, good upholstery and a guaranteed motor, $195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan, built-in trunk; exceptional value; $445; small down payment; easy terms. Hyattsville Motors, 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan; beautiful blue finish; new tires; seat covers and many extras; will sacrifice. Call J. V. Cullember, WAlnut 9326-J.

FORD 1930 coach. Excellent condition. $160; terms. Open evenings, Smoot Motors, 3342 M nw.; WEst. 1850.

FORD 1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Driven 10,000 miles; absolutely like new; $545; terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee. Open evenings.
TOM'S-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan, finished in maroon, with red wheels; meets the most rigid demands for economy and long life; $495. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD—'32 Tudor Sedan; beautiful new black finish; quiet; powerful motor; $325. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

FORD
1933 V-8 Tudor. Beautifully finished in Brewster green baked enamel; has cream wire wheels and a mighty clean interior. Motor is mighty close to perfect. A real buy at $410. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

NASH—1932, Cabriolet; driven only 8,375 miles; beautiful 2-tone tan finish; heavy genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; good original rubber and top; model "970" with 78 h. p. 8-cylinder motor; synchro-shift transmission; free wheeling; thermostatically controlled cooling system; rubber spring shackles; modern V-type radiator design. Practically a new car in the best of condition at less than half of its original cost; $465.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

NASH
1930 Cabriolet. Splendid condition. Has brand new tires and has been thoroughly conditioned. Red leather upholstery. This all-weather car can be bought for only $259. Terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

PACKARD 1929 Sedan. Splendid all around condition; $175. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.,
1615 G St. NW. DEcatur 5516.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P. D. Coach; appearance of new car; priced very low for this car; $445. Terms, trade.
TOM'S CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sport coupe, A-1 condition; $425; terms, trade. DI. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. convertible coupe; beautiful brand new special paint job; splendid rubber and spotless upholstery; perfect motor; only $365. Terms, trade.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PONTIAC—1934 touring sedan; 2-door; built-in trunk; low mileage; $730.
Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC 1933 De Luxe sedan. This car is absolutely like new in every respect; a rare bargain for the quick buyer. Phone Greenwood 2200 for further information.

PONTIAC 1931 Sedan. New paint, good rubber; truly a remarkable value at $295.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

ROCKNE 1932 De Luxe Sedan; new paint, new tires, brand-new factory motor; truly an exceptional car; phone GReenwood 2200 for further information.

CHEVROLET
1934
COACH
Absolutely Like New.
Special Price
Today Only.
MOST ATTRACTIVE PAYMENT PLAN.
PHONE J. J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Three Big Showrooms 1835—1840—1901
14 St. at T N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805

ALTERING, RENOVIZING, REPAIRING.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.,
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 3030.

ALTERATIONS—ADDITIONS
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.,
907 15th St. NW. NA. 3803. Nite, AD. 8529.

E. J. COFFEY — COL. 9154.
Remodeling and Building Contractor.
Plans and Estimates Furnished.
305 Rock Creek Church Rd NW.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel

BENNY — Oh, Yeah? — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Left for Gran'ma — By Edwina

TOMORROW'S CHRIS'MAS— AND NOT A BOX MAILED—
YOU SAID YOU'D SEND TH' ONE TO MILLIE LAST WEEK—IT TAKES THREE DAYS TO GET THERE—
I KNEW YOU'D PUT IT OFF— NOW SHE WON'T GET IT TILL AFTER CHRIS'MAS! WELL, I'LL WRAP IT UP—
AN' DON'T YOU GO 'WAY— YOU CAN HELP—
MERCY! NO WRAPPING PAPER—
AN' GET A BALL OF CORD, TOO— MY LAND MARY! I THOUGHT YOU'D 'TENDED TO THIS!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
12-24
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

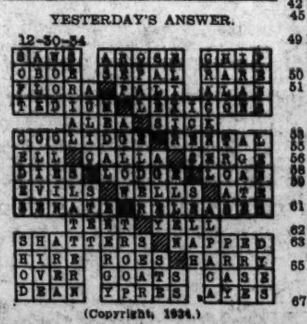
1 Soft mineral
5 Well-grounded
10 Warmth
14 Roughly elliptical
15 Bring into a row
16 Formerly
17 Deeply regretful
19 Murmurs softly
20 Obliterate
21 Withers
23 Came together
24 Organ of hearing
26 Elicit
28 Followed in time
33 Scarcer
36 Southern constellation
37 Disfigure
38 Discount
39 One's own share
41 Turkish court
43 Render unconscious
44 Central cylinders in roots and stems
46 Lubricate
47 Peculiar
48 Fisher for certain fish
49 Cherishes
52 Dog's leading strap
54 Affirmative
55 Snow runner
57 Outer covering of an egg
60 Player
64 Fruit stones
66 Acts of deference or respect
68 African arrow poison
69 Kind of velvet-like fabric
70 Wagon
71 Bird's home
72 Expression of contempt
73 Sea eagle

DOWN.

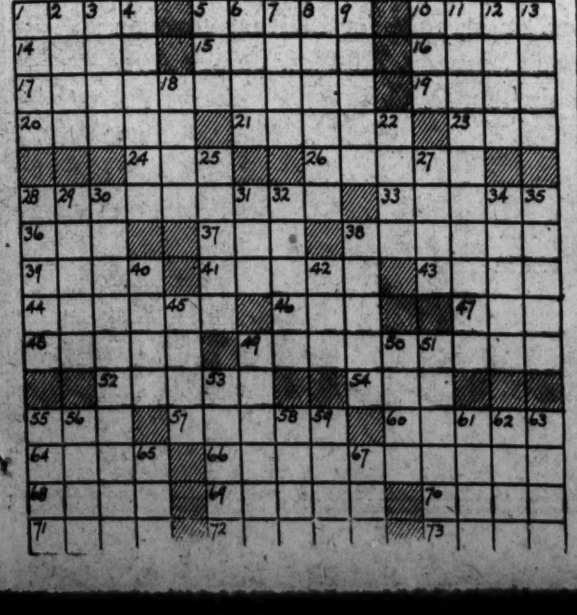
1 Pulled apart
2 Declare
3 Tibetan monk
4 Small room for storage
5 Vessel or duct
6 Malt liquors
7 Biography
8 Accustomed
9 Took out
10 Informal dance: colloq.
11 Genesa lake
12 Land measure
13 Trial
18 Peruse
22 Certain
25 Inclined walks
27 Public vehicles
28 Analyze into grammatical elements
29 Make speeches: humorous
30 Moons
31 Philippine peasant
32 Mistake
34 Musical study
35 Tears asunder
38 Fresh supply
40 On the sheltered side
42 Bind
45 Historical periods
49 Pertaining to capital of ancient Egypt
50 Relate
51 Income of benefits derived from ownership of wealth
53 Stores
55 Rotate rapidly
56 Cows: poetic
58 Unaspirated
59 Cover the inside of
61 Mark of a wound
62 Sea bird
63 Ancient Italian family
65 Number of things that belong together
67 East Indian weight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

12-30-34



(Copyright, 1934.)



APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL.* — By Martha Orr

CHRISTMAS EVE! AFTER FINISHING HER JOB IN THE STORE AND SPENDING ALL THE MONEY ON GIFTS FOR DENNIE, APPLE MARY IS EXCITEDLY HURRYING BACK TO THE WAREHOUSE
WELL, OLD APPLE CART, I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER HELD AS MUCH HAPPINESS AS YOU DO RIGHT NOW WITH ALL THESE GIFTS FOR DENNIE. WAIT'LL HE SEES THAT SLED—
OLD TIM'S KINDNESS HAS ENABLED DENNIE TO BUY A PRESENT FOR GRAN'MA—
I GOT THE RED MITTENS FER YER GRAN'MA. AIN'T THEY BEAUTIES?
GEE— THEY'RE GRAND, TIM.
WELL, HELLO. WHAT ARE YOU TWO GRINNING ABOUT?
HELLO, APPLE MARY. I WAS—ER—JUST TALKIN' TO DENNIE.
HELLO, GRAN'MA.
I GUESS I'M JUST A SILLY OLD FOOL TO CRY WHEN I'M SO HAPPY, BUT WHEN I THINK HOW THRILLED DENNIE WILL BE—
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — The Eighth Wonder of the World — By Harry J. Tuthill

DON'T FORGET I'LL MEET YOU ONE BLOCK WEST AND ONE SOUTH IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES. NOW WHAT DID I SAY?
LISTEN, DON'T WORRY. I'LL BE THERE IN FIVE MINUTES. O.K.
12-24
OOPS!
HEY!
OH OH! ALL OUR BUNDLES MIXED UP! OH OH!
DON'T GET EXCITED FRIEND. I'VE GOT A SYSTEM FOR ACCIDENTS LIKE THIS. LOOK.
ALL MY BUNDLES ARE TIED TOGETHER. I SIMPLY PULL ON THIS STRING AND... LOOK... THE BUNDLES COME BACK TO ME. SEE?
BY JOVE! WHAT AN IDEA! YOU SAVED MY LIFE, SIR. YOU ARE A GENIUS.
A GENIUS! WELL, HE MAY BE RIGHT AT THAT.
NOW LET ME THINK... WHAT WERE THOSE DIRECTIONS AGAIN...? TWO BLOCKS EAST AND THREE BLOCKS NORTH. O.K.

JOE PALOOKA — Booked — By Ham Fisher

WHERE DID THAT POOR GIRL GO? HE HIT HER. KIN YOUSE IMAGINE?
'TWON'T DO NO GOOD TO TALK. HANYTHINK YER SAY MIGHT BE 'ELD HAGAINST YER!
THIS IS SILLY. I WUNT HIT ANYBODY UNLESS IT WAS LIKE THIS WAS— OR KNOBBY TOLE ME TO FER MONEY— FY'A KNOW WHAT I MEAN.
OW SO THAT'S IT? YER GET PAID FER SLUGGIN' PEDESTRIANS, EH? A FOOT PAD, AN' DRESSED LIKE A SWELL, TOO!
THIS AINT NO ORD'N'RY CASE. BETTER BOOK 'IM T'NIGHT AN' 'OLD 'IM FER COURT IN 'IH' MORNINK. WOT'S YER NYME?
JOE PALOOKA'S MY NAME, SIR, AN' I KIN ESPLAIN PERFICKLY.
YER ONLY MYKING HIT WORSE, TRYIN' T'DRAG HIN A NYME LIKE THAT.! SHYME ON YER! MISTER PALOOKA'S A GREAT GENTLEMAN. WOT'S YER NYME?
JOE PALOOKA, HONIST.
DID 'E SYE HANYTHINK MORE? DID 'E GIVE HANOTHER HALIAS?
'E'S A TOUGH UN. HINSISTS 'E'S JOE PALOOKA.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — What a Baby! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HERE IS A MYSTERY!
DIXIE HAD LEFT FOR HOME WITH A LIFE-SIZED DOLL TO FINISH DRESSING UP AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR SOME POOR CHILD— BUT WHEN SHE GOT HOME AND WAS ABOUT TO OPEN THE BOX— !!!
12-24.
— IT'S SOMETHING ALIVE!
BUT IT C-C-CAN'T BE! — IT'S JUST A D-D-DOLL—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
DON'T BE FRIGHTENED! WE'LL FIND OUT QUICK ENOUGH—
PA
A BABY! A REAL LIVE BABY! COULD ANYTHING BE NICER JUST AT CHRISTMAS EVE?

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — The Brain Trust

WELL- I SAW BIM TODAY- AND IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO GO OVER THERE AND EAT ONE OF MILLIE'S HOME-COOKED MEALS TOMORROW-
TO THINK THAT CHRISTMAS COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR AND THEN WE HAVE TO HAVE IT RUINED LIKE THAT-
12-24
WITH ALL BIM'S MONEY YOU'D THINK HE'D HAVE A CATERER IN OR INVITE US TO SOME HOTEL- IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO BE RICH- I UNDERSTAND HE'S SPENDING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EVERY DAY- JUST HELPING OUT THE POOR-
WELL- THAT'S A GREAT THING- I WISH TO GOODNESS I HAD SOME OF HIS MONEY- I'D BUY UP THE TOY AND CANDY INDUSTRIES AND PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO EVERY POOR KID IN THE COUNTRY- IT'S TOO BAD I'M BROKE- IF I'D JUST BEEN BORN WITH MONEY INSTEAD OF BRAINS-
© by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
IF YOU HAD MORE MONEY THAN BRAINS YOU'D STILL BE BROKE-
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — News Flash!

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS. B-2? HOW DID THE DETECTIVE GET HIS HANDS FREE? HOW DID HE GET YOUR GUN?
WELL, YOU SEE, A-1, HE
I'LL TELL YOU, ARSON YOU SENT HIM TO UNCHAIN ME AND BRING ME IN HERE WHERE YOU WERE. HE UNFASTENED THE RIGHT HAND PADLOCK FIRST, AND WHILE HE WAS UNLOCKING THE OTHER, I PLANTED ONE ON HIS HEAD WITH THIS CHAIN.
WHY YOU DOG—
TUT' TUT' KEEP THE PET NAMES FOR LATER AND ALSO KEEP THOSE HANDS HIGH- ALL OF YOU- WHILE I MAKE A COUPLE OF PHONE CALLS.
HEY, MISS TESS- IT'S GOING TO BE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AFTER ALL? TRACY'S ON THE WIRE! HE SAYS HE'LL BE HOME INSIDE OF AN HOUR! HOT DOG! BOY OH BOY!

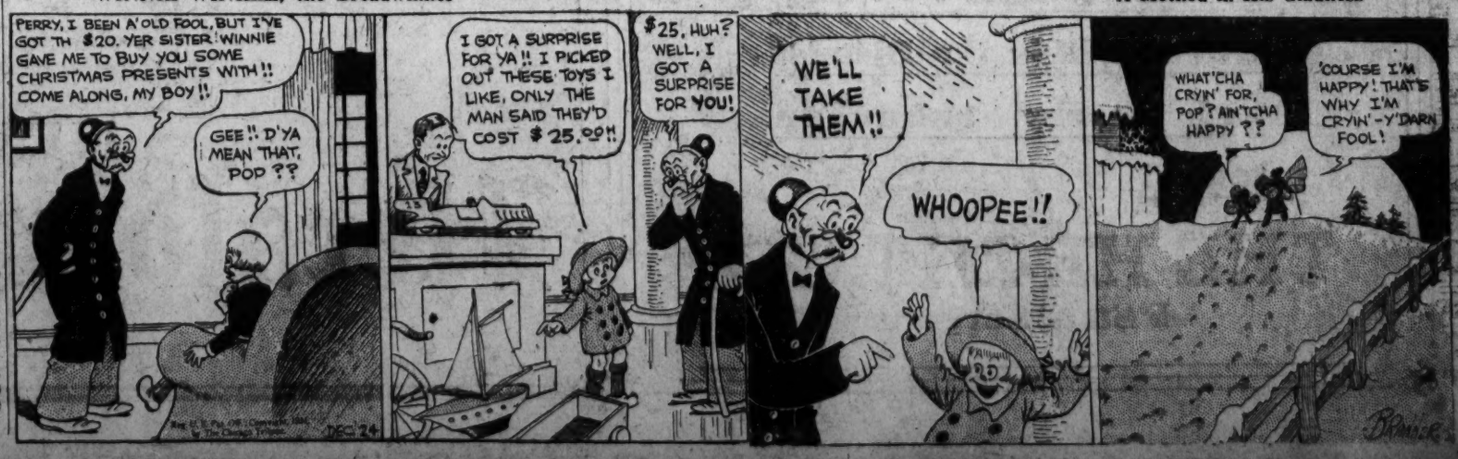
Walt Mason, Himself

Cheerful Signs.

Today I saw a painter applying linseed oil; he made a house look quainter by reason of his toil. He striped the window casing so it looked good as new, in colors all-embracing, including pink and blue. "Some delegate," I reasoned "the owner of that shack, has seen it warped and seasoned, its lumber turning black; and he postponed improvement, this victim of the crash, well knowing that such move meant the spending of some cash. He was afraid to spend it, like countless millions more, he'd hoard it and defend it, the remnant of his store. He would not spend a quarter for paint or linseed oil, nor yet for bricks or mortor, or for the workman's toil. But now he's feeling doubtless, that times are on the mend; his larder is not krautless, he has some coin to spend. For years he has been yelling from his despondent rut; now he's ashamed of living in such a seedy hut. So now he calls that joker, that painter known as John, and buys some oil and ocre, and has him spread them on. The painter's useful labors, while that rich paint is spread, inspire some hopeful neighbors to buy Venetian red. Soon all the street will glitter with gayly painted shacks, so every passing critter will most ambitious wax. The passers will remember their own shacks looking sore, last painted in September in Nineteen-twenty-four. One sets a good example and others soon fall in, and to the paint store trample for varnish in a tin."

(Copyright, 1934.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — A Method in His Gladness


PERRY, I BEEN A'OLD FOOL, BUT I'VE GOT TH $20. YER SISTER WINNIE GAVE ME TO BUY YOU SOME CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WITH!! COME ALONG, MY BOY!!
GEE!! D'YA MEAN THAT, POP??
I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YA!! I PICKED OUT THESE TOYS I LIKE, ONLY THE MAN SAID THEY'D COST $25.00!!
$25, HUH? WELL, I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!
WE'LL TAKE THEM!!
WHOOPEE!!
WHAT'CHA CRYIN' FOR, POP? AIN'TCHA HAPPY??
'COURSE I'M HAPPY! THAT'S WHY I'M CRYIN'-Y'DARN FOOL!
BRANDON

Soviet Halts Discrimination In Trade Terms

Paper Warns Nations Russia Has Become Self-Sufficient.

Moscow, Dec. 23 (AP).—The United States and other foreign powers were warned today by For Industrialization, the Soviet journal of heavy industry, that the U. S. S. R., "will not permit any discrimination against it in prices or terms of credit."

The paper said Russia's production of more than 10,000,000 tons of pig iron this year had put the government in such a favorable economic and financial position that "maneuvering possibilities in the field of foreign trade have widened." Gold production in excess of the second five-year-plan to date was mentioned as another factor in putting the government on sound economic footing.

The accumulation of grain surpluses and the abolition of bread cards were mentioned by the paper as proof of "the enormous successes in finishing the socialistic reconstruction of agriculture" which make the U. S. S. R. doubly secure in its economic position.

"As far as the United States is concerned," said the paper, "we can wait quietly the result of discussions between friends and enemies of encouraging economic relations with the U. S. S. R.

"That is the internal business of the United States. Time will tell. Our position is clear. Coming into the third year of the second five-year plan we are so independent economically of our capitalistic surroundings that we shall not permit any discrimination against the U. S. S. R. in prices or terms of credit.

"We shall always demand full respect for our irreproachable credit ability, confirmed by 17 years of experience and our enormous and growing economic power. We shall pass by those who do not understand the economic facts."

The editorial then quoted this statement of Joseph Stalin:

"Those who want peace and want to establish business relations with us will always find our support."

Macmillan May Direct British Arms Inquiry

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—It was reported today that Baron Macmillan, of Aberfeldy had been invited to become president of the royal commission being established to investigate the armaments business of Britain.

It was not known whether Lord Macmillan had accepted. He was chairman of the royal commission of five which last year investigated the banking system in Canada at the request of the Dominion government.

114-Hour World Flight Now Hope of Pangborn

Seattle, Dec. 23 (AP).—Circumnavigation of the world by air in 114 hours is the latest ambition of Clyde Pangborn, veteran of the long-distance sky lanes, who arrvied here today from Los Angeles to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother.

The proposed nonstop flight, which Pangborn hopes to start about July 1 from San Diego, calls for refueling in the air at New York, Moscow and Chinta, Siberia.

Human Fingers Sent In Place of Prints

Bruges, Belgium, Dec. 23 (AP).—A carefully wrapped parcel containing eight human fingers and two thumbs, neatly packed and labeled, reached a surprised magistrate here today.

It had been sent in response to a request directed to a communal guard at Vlisseghen to send the fingerprints of a person who had committed suicide by drowning.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

EXPANSION of the National Federation of Federal Employes continues with the announcement of formal issuance of charters to the newly formed Massachusetts and California State Federations of Federal Employes Unions by N. F. F. E. Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally. With these units the total of State federations is 14, including:

BAKER.

District, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

The following communities are represented in the California federation: San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Vallejo, Benicia, Livermore, Palo Alto, Mountain View, and Oakland.

Locals in the Massachusetts federation are located in Boston, Hingham, Springfield, Chelsea, South Boston, Camp Devens, Bedford and Buzzards Bay.

Announcement of other State federations will be made shortly, Miss McNally says.

Miss Nellie Desmond, Audit Review, and Miss Lollis Dunlap (C), substituting for personnel on the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League, Internal Revenue, established new records for high games in the last session, each rolling 130. Miss Margaret Shannon holds second high with 119. Mrs. Annie Mosher holds high league average with 92.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Song Writers on Parade and other acts; screen, John Boles and Gloria Swanson in Jerome Kern's operetta, "Music in the Air"); to Loew's Palace (W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift"), or to Loew's Columbia (Carole Lombard and ZaSu Pitts in "The Gay Bride").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Employes in Adjutant General's Office, War, are being treated to pieces of a huge, elaborately decorated cake, a Christmas gift received by Miss Elcie Weaver (P).

MEMBERS of teams in the Federal Bridge League led in high scores in the league's open pair game held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, as follows:

Section 1—Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibson, first; W. R. Stevens and S. L. Mosby, Weather Bureau, second. Section 2—E. P. Brooke and L. R. Watson, Execs, first; Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards, Weather Service, second. Section 3—North-South, Karl W. Greene, Alien Property Custodian's Office, and Leon Weaver, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowell, second. East-West—Miss Rebecca Macbeth, setbacks, and Russell Davis, first; Mrs. Thelma B. Williams, (F), and Miss Dorothy McCann, second.

The next open pair game will be held January 17 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, according to Miss Mazie Buie, (P), Treasury, league secretary-treasurer.

Rapid solution of many problems encountered in maneuvering surface craft is claimed for instrument just perfected by Jerauld Wright, (F), Navy. It can be used also for determining courses and ground speeds.

Communist Leaders Are Facing Exile

Zinovieff, With Kameneff and Others May Go.

Moscow, Dec. 23 (AP).—Probable exile faced two prominent former Communist leaders today, Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, together with five other members of the Zinovieff opposition group, which for years has been at odds with the policy of the Stalin faction.

No announcement was made as to the probable place of exile, but insufficient evidence had been found against them to order their trial for complicity in the plot which resulted in the death of Sergei Kiroff December 1.

The status of Zinovieff and Kameneff had been in doubt until early today, when the commissarist of home affairs officially announced they were among 15 members of a group arrested in connection with the Kiroff assassination.

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—The elusive Leon Trotzky was keeping out of sight as dispatches from Warsaw intimated today that Dictator Joseph Stalin might ask France to expel him.

Since his disappearance from Barbizon, the attractive villa near Paris where he and his wife had been living, Trotzky has been in hiding, and French authorities refused to discuss his whereabouts. He left there last May.

Trotzky was once a friend of Gregory Zinovieff, but broke with him after the latter's recantation and return to Bolshevik ranks.

Plan Stratosphere Flights.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 23 (AP).—Russia is preparing for monthly stratospheric flights during 1935 at a 60,000-foot altitude, Prof. Prokovieff said today during a meeting with Prof. August Piccard and Max Cosyns, electrical engineer associated with Piccard.

You can select gifts for every member of the family in "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

4 in Auto Killed By Truck Crash

2 Women, Girl, 9, and Infant Dead.

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 23 (AP).—Four persons were killed and five others injured, apparently not seriously, when an automobile crashed into the rear of a slowly moving truck near here today.

The dead were Mrs. Clem M. Cunning, 28, Kansas City, Kans.; Nadine Cunning, 9, her daughter; Merle June Cunning, 4-month-old twin daughter, and Mrs. Clayton Stoddard, 46, Seward, Nebr.

Mrs. Cunning and her daughters had been visiting her mother and were being taken to Lincoln to board a train for Kansas City.

France's 1935 Budget Voted by Parliament

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP).—France's 1935 budget, with a deficit of almost 1,000,000,000 francs (about $60,000,000) was finally voted today by both Houses of Parliament under the lash of Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

Government leaders regarded passage of the budget, for the first time before Christmas holidays, as an important victory for the premier in his drive to strengthen the government's hand for a fight on the depression by inducing Parliament to end lengthy squabbling.

Bankers' Aid Asked For Housing Unit

Mortgage Sections of Act Win A. B. A. Support.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Bankers generally were urged by the American Bankers Association tonight to cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration in making effective titles II and III of the national housing act.

These sections, which set up mutual mortgage insurance and create national mortgage associations, were described in a letter addressed to all members of the association by President R. S. Hecht as "deserving of hearty support."

"In our opinion," the letter said, "they not only are effective national recovery measures, but will exert a beneficial economic effect in liquifying mortgages that now are or may become part of the investments of banks."

Gen. Pershing Returns From Europe for Yule

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War, returned from Europe today in the liner Manhattan to spend the Christmas holidays in New York.

$1.50 Round Trip INCLUDING ADMISSION TO
CHARLESTOWN RACES
Extended to December 25
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Washington 11.30 AM
Returning after last race
B & O

RIGHT NOW
—is the right time to cash in on CASH VALUES at
Tribby's JEWELRY SHOPS
615-15th St. N.W. • 617-7th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS

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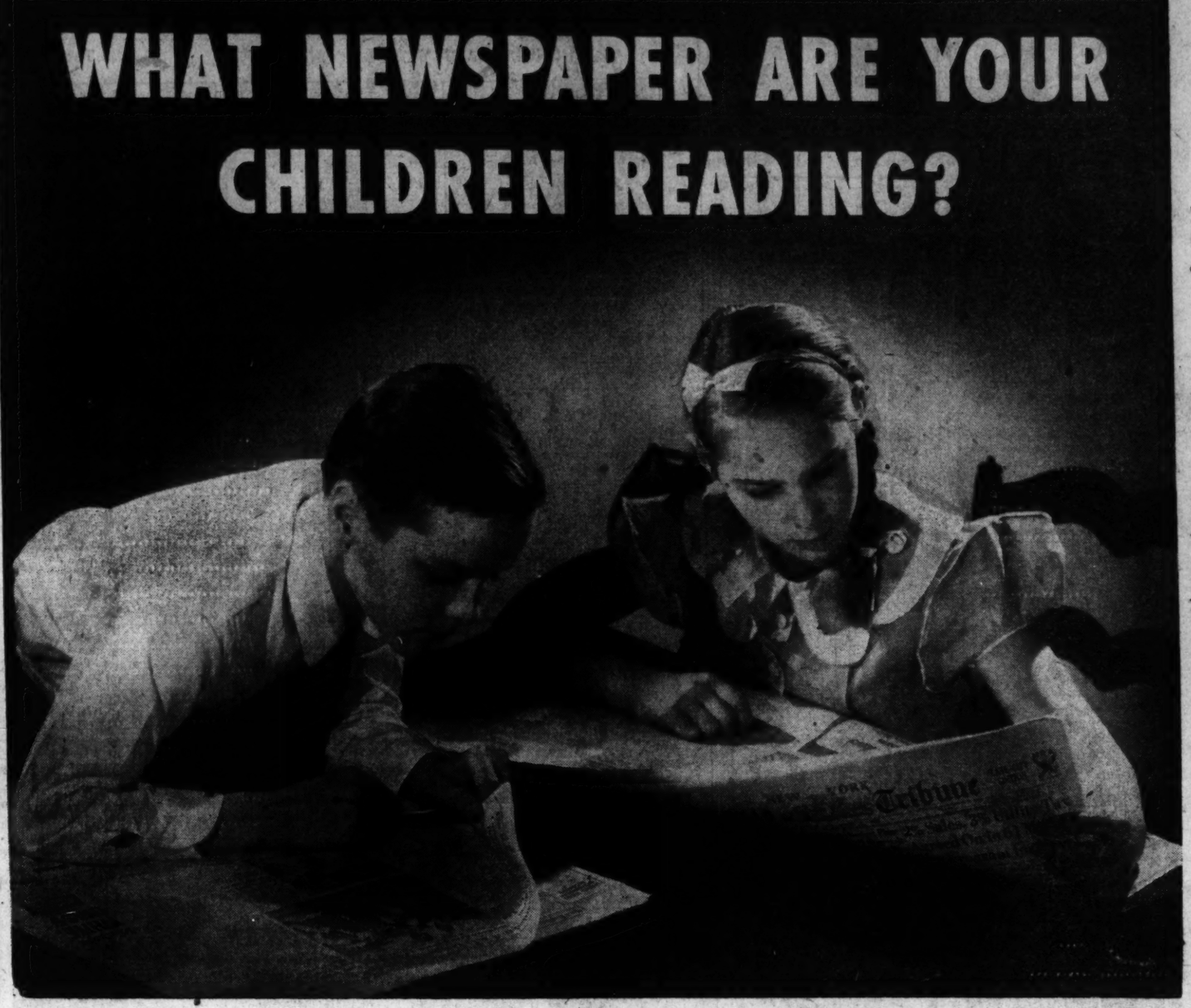

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